WEATHER
Tonight: Partly cloudy, colder, low near 18; Tomorrow: Cloudy, chance of snow, little temperature change.

The Arlington Day

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Your Home Newspaper

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'Trailer park' at Elk Grove town hall

Taking advantage of yesterday's snowfall are left Jim Carley, 9, 1805 Windsor Dr., and his friend Brian Mertin, 9, 1417 N. Rand Rd., both of Arlington Heights. (Photo by LeRoy Meyers)

Displaced families to use township facilities temporarily

The Elk Grove Twp. Board of Auditors has agreed to allow temporary parking of house trailers for emergency housing on the town hall property, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., according to William Rohlwing, township supervisor.

The auditors met Saturday with representatives of Neighbors at Work (NAW), a local community group, to discuss the use of township facilities for emergency purposes.

"We agreed that we would let them (NAW) park the trailers in the lot," Rohlwing said, "and they could use our toilet facilities and our water and that we would hook our electricity up to them."

ROHLWING SAID there was discussion about using the town hall and garage for housing and for storing belongings of families that have been evicted from unsuitable housing. He said the auditors would not agree to the proposal.

"How can you? Rohlwing said. "There's no room for it. There was talk about it but there was no agreement about it."

John Sheehan, NAW vice president, said NAW also asked the township officials to assist in relocating families evicted and in paying some portion of house trailer rents for poor families.

NAW HAS been working with Elk Grove Village officials in an effort to obtain a temporary site for house trailers within the village.

Sheehan said there is a scarcity of motel rooms in the area.

According to NAW President Rita Gara, the group has placed four families, all former residents of the Margaret Hoeske property, 1031 W. Higgins, in local motels until adequate housing can be found for them. They include.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Gomez and their 2-month-old child; Mr. and Mrs. Santana Gomez and their two children; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cervantes and their four children; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mina and their five children.

THE HOESKE property is one of four Elk Grove Twp. properties where county building inspectors last week found numerous building code violations.

Mrs. Gara said her group sent telegrams to the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Cook County Board President George Dunne, School District 59 and School District 214 requesting aid for 75 Elk Grove Twp. residents.

The telegrams said food, clothing, blankets and medical supplies will be needed for the evicted families by tomorrow.

Mrs. Gara said the only reply she received was from the Mid-American Chapter of the American Red Cross declining assistance.

She said the Red Cross said it had been advised that Elk Grove Village officials have adequate planning to meet any emergencies of individuals who would be evicted from present housing by court order. According to Mrs. Gara, the Red Cross said it does not get involved in cases where legal action is the cause for distress.

NORWESCO center votes funds for evicted

The advisory committee of NORWESCO Opportunity Center has voted funds to aid evicted families in the northwest suburbs, according to Mrs. William Trevor, committee treasurer.

"The committee has voted to allocate some of the funds that have been contributed by the community hike for the hungry to be used on an emergency basis in the current housing crisis situation," Mrs. Trevor said.

"If there are evictions and there is no way of finding housing, the center will take care and provide for anybody that is, in this situation," she said.

The opportunity center has supplies of food for emergencies and has received offers of housing for evicted families, Mrs. Trevor said.

Money from churches, organizations and individuals, as well as $17,000 from the "Hike for the Hungry," is available for poor families in the northwest suburbs.

Where's Santa?

Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 16 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Stephany Arts, 32 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays

Evicted man seeks $1,200 from village

Jesus Flores, one of 17 persons evicted Dec. 6 from 1100 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, is seeking reimbursement for $1,200 worth of property he claims was destroyed when his house trailer was burned by the village fire department, according to David Wiener, his attorney.

Wiener, who is employed by the Cook County Legal Assistance Foundation, said he has written a letter to the village officials listing the articles, including the house trailer, which Flores says were lost in the fire.

Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager, said the village is looking into the matter to determine if Flores' claim is valid.

Watch out for unwanted strangers on your gift list

By Ben Clarke

While we are often told that it is "more blessed to give than to receive," it is more pleasant when the recipient is someone of the donor's choice. Mount Prospect's police chief Newell Esmond told The Day Friday how to insure this.

He said that proper safeguarding of autos in the parking lot at Randhurst would make for a happier Christmas for many area shoppers.

"All autos should be kept locked, even though the stop is to be brief," said the chief. "Keys should never be left in the car, and above all don't stop, leave the engine running and run in and out of a store."

MOTORISTS OFTEN forget to close all windows tightly, he said.

"Put no presents or anything of value on the seats of your car," said Esmond. The best rule, when a shopper is to make another trek back or stop on the way home, is to lock all presents in the trunk of the car, he said.

HE TOLD of a deception to trick unwary motorists, reported by Federal Bureau of Investigation bulletins.

A lady shopper returns to her car in a shopping center parking lot. Strangely enough, that faithful old family bus that has never faltered at even 10 below zero won't even murmur.

A courteous gentleman appears and promises to "look under the hood and see what's wrong."

The volunteer mechanic then proceeds to check the car's engine, having stealthily pulled the distributor wires or some other electrical connection easy to re-connect while the shopper was in the store.

The "mechanic" fiddles with the wires, then announces to the stranded shopper that he believes he can start the engine. Slipping into the driver's seat he makes a few "adjustments," turns the key in the ignition, and the engine roars into life.

MEANWHILE, THE "mechanic" has, if luck is with him, slipped open milady's purse and extracted a few greenbacks.

If the lady is very methodical, it might be that she checks her purchases, shopping list and money balance soon after arriving home. What is more likely, it will be some time later that she comes up with a puzzle. "How could I have spent that much?"

Chief Esmond says that police generally have a difficult time convincing the ladies that "the pleasant stranger" could have been the guilty party.

The chief's advice to the stalled lady motorist is even if it takes more time, phone a service station and let their men do your mechanical repairs, especially during the holiday

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5 youths arrested in shotgun incident

Five youths were arrested on varying charges early Sunday morning after a fight with seven men in the parking lot of the Red Balloon restaurant at 55 E. Rand, Des Plaines.

Mount Prospect and Des Plaines police responded to a call that a man was in the parking lot of the Red Balloon with a shotgun.

POLICE SAID Daniel W. Krueger of 15 E. Henry, Arlington Heights, was in the Red Balloon earlier in the evening. At the time, he had allegedly caused a disturbance and the bartender, Thomas Fitzpatrick of 805 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, ordered Kreuger to leave.

Police said Kreuger left the restaurant and contacted several friends and asked them to meet him later and return to the Red Balloon to wait for Fitzpatrick to leave.

The friends were Michael Redenbaugh, 19, of 2045 Cherry Hill Dr., John W. Firesmith, 19, of 1937 Evergreen, James A. Mertins, 18, of 1417 N. Rand Rd., all of Arlington Heights and James L. Born, 18, of 967 Zinnia Ln., Palatine.

POLICE SAID the group stopped off at Born's house and got the unloaded 12 gauge shotgun.

When Fitzpatrick came out of the building, Kreuger reportedly met him.

Police said tire irons, breaker bars, or ratchet handles were found at the scene.

POLICE SAID, Redenbaugh got the shotgun, aimed it at the crowd and ordered Fitzpatrick and his friends to stay where they were.

Kreuger was taken to Holy Family Hospital for facial cuts and bruises and he and his friends were arrested.

Kruger was charged with battery and disorderly conduct. Redenbaugh was charged with aggravated assault, unlawful use of a weapon, and disorderly conduct. Born, Mertins and Friesmuth were charged with disorderly conduct.

The bond was set at $1,000 for each offense, and the five are to appear in Des Plaines court, Jan. 9.

2 youths charged with auto trespass

Two youths from Maryville Academy in Des Plaines were charged with criminal trespass to an auto Friday night after they allegedgly stole an auto belonging to Gerald McIntyre of 1302 Euclid, Prospect Heights, while it was at the Standard Station on Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Charged were Ronald Rodriguez, 17, and Paul A. Stuart, 18.

Police said that the two youths were first arrested by the Park Ridge police, but they were not going to press charges against them. They contacted the Mount Prospect police who then went to Park Ridge to pick the youths up.

Police said the two admitted that they had stolen the car from the service station.

Rodriguez and Stuart were released on a $1,000 bond. They are to appear in Mount Prospect Court Jan. 8.

Apartment burglarized

A burglar entered the apartment of Miss Barbara Piaskowski, 603 E. Falcon Dr., Arlington Heights, Friday.

Police said the apartment was entered and the rooms ransacked. Nothing was reported stolen.

Police also said they found pry marks on the front doors of nine other apartments.

Village to have 4th fire station next fall

Arlington Heights will have its fourth fire station sometime next fall, according to Village Manager L.A. Hanson.

The new far north side station will be located at the southwest corner of College Dr. and Arlington Heights Rd. in the Arlington Industrial and Research Center. Purchase of the 3-acre property will be completed as soon as approval is received from other industries in the park, Hanson said.

He said the property will cost $30,000.

THE NEW station will be identical to Fire Station No. 3, at 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., completed early this fall.

According to Fire Chief Harvey Carothers, rapid development of the north end of the village has made the new station a necessity. The village's northermost existing station is at 709 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Carothers said north side growth has lengthened the distances fire trucks must drive to answer emergency calls. The Arlington Heights Fire Dept. now travels up into Lake County to answer some calls, he said.

THE VILLAGE has ordered a $53,000 American-LaFrance pumper truck for the new station, Carothers said. The new truck will be able to pump 1,500 gallons of water per minute. More equipment will be added as needed, he said.

Carothers said the new station will be staffed by a minimum of nine men and will have complete sleeping, kitchen and recreation facilities. He said the village will have to hire firemen to man the station.

Arrest driver after chase through Hoffman Estates

A Hoffman Estates youth was arrested Saturday in Arlington Heights after he led police on a chase which ended when he struck a utility pole.

Charged with reckless driving and eluding a police officer was Robert C. Heald, 19, of 234 E. Mayfield, Hoffman Estates.

Policeman Donald Colburn reported that he saw the Heald auto eastbound on Euclid near Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. When the auto turned left on Fremont, he said, Heald raced away.

Colburn sped after Heald but Heald got away, Colburn said.

The Heald auto then struck a utility pole on Yale and Minor. There were no injuries.

Heald was charged and released on a $500 bond. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court, Jan. 23.

Burglars get $1,895

McDonald's Drive-In at 1592 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights was burglarized yesterday morning and $1,895 was stolen from a safe in the basement of the drive-in.

Dist. 25 sets special meeting

District 25's school board will hold a special meeting tonight to consider a resolution providing for the issuance of $650,000 in bonds and levying the tax to pay the principal and interest on the bond issue.

The board will also set a date for the bond sale.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in the administration building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Gripe Of The Day

The Chicago Bears. D.Y.

Bachelors who play chess should worry. One wrong move and they could be mated.

'They heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight'

Was it really Santa Claus?

Arlington Heights Policemen Larry Rosenthal and Charles Slater reported Friday night that they observed a suspicious person going between houses on the north side of Oakton near Dryden.

The man was again seen by the two policemen on Viator Court just west of Derbyshire and at this time, the policemen stopped the man.

Police described the man as about 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighing 250 pounds with long white hair and a full white beard. They said he was wearing a red stocking hat, bright red jacket, red pants with a wide black leather belt and black leather boots.

When the two police questioned his identity, the man said that he was Saint Nicholas and he was in the neighborhood to wish Merry Christmas to everybody in the area

The two then watched him as he went into a home on Viator Ct., and heard him say just before he entered the home that he wanted to wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

Meetings Tonight

School District 25 Special Meeting, 301 W. South St.; 7:30 p.m.

School District 59 Budget Committee, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd.; 8 p.m.

Deadline tomorrow for The Day's Christmas project

Tomorrow is the last day for all donations to the Day's appeal for Christmas gifts for foster children in Cook County.

After Tuesday, a final trip will be made to the Chicago Regional Office of Children and Family Services to deliver the gifts.

Last Thursday, a load of presents and $69 in cash was delivered to Chicago.

The Day hopes to make Christmas a special day for many of the more than 1,200 foster children now wards of the state in Cook County.

Although, all persons who have made donations and still plan to will not be able to see the happy smiles of these children when they find that there really is a Santa Claus, they will have the personal satisfaction of knowing they have done what they could.

They will have made these lonely and forgotten children's lives a little brighter and possibly have given them hope in knowing that someone does care.

Children like Alfie, 4 years old, who was placed in a foster home recently when his family was broken up, often become hardened to life at a very young age because of a lack of love and security.

Alfie's foster family must now patiently reach out to him until he can trust them enough to share his hurts with them.

Jimmy's mother is in a mental institution and because of this his early life was marked with instability.

When he first came to his foster home, Jimmy was a timid, frightened child who seldom spoke.

With the patient loving care of the foster family he has at last begun to relax and talk about his concern for his mother.

Gifts for these children should be wrapped and accompanied by a small card indicating what the gift is, if it is for a boy or a girl and what age of child the gift is for.

The collection locations are:

The Arlington Day office, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; hour for collection today and tomorrow are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Prospect Day office, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; hours are: 9 a.m. to midnight.

The Des Plaines Day office, 722 Center St., Des Plaines; hours are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Metropolitan Printing Company, 855 Morse Av., Elk Grove Village; hours are: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make all checks payable to Children and Family Services Children's Gift Fund.

Watch out for unwanted strangers on your gift list

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shopping season.

CHIEF EMMOND also had a word of caution to drivers in the Randhurst and other area shopping center parking lots.

"Those parking lots are heavily congested with traffic now," he said, "and after dark it is most difficult at times to see pedestrians, and particularly small youngsters who are often almost below the vision over a car's hood."

He noted that shoppers with arms full of packages and vision perhaps obscured as a result, are poor risks both as children watchers and traffic watchers.

ANOTHER HAZARD to shoppers—beware all of the "light-fingered Louies" in stores, at counters and in the moving shopping crowds.

The chief said the holiday season is usually also a holiday season for pickpockets and counter thieves.

He advised shoppers,

Ladies—in stores and in crowds, keep your purse clasp or lock securely fastened.

—If your purse has a handhold or belt loop, make sure that you take advantage of this safety feature.

—At counters don't let your purse remain open for any long period of time. Professional thieves are what are known as "fast studies."

—Never leave your purse unattended as many women shoppers do briefly.

The chief said that many men make a mistake when they carry their wallets in a hip pocket, seldom buttoning the pocket.

He noted that even if the hip pocket is buttoned this is but a small obstacle for a real "artist" among those who make their living in the nimble-fingered profession.

The best place is the breast pocket of a sports jacket but even that is vulnerable to a true professional. So just be careful and watch your pay check while shopping.

A group of 25 boys who wished only to be identified as Hersey High School Students spent yesterday afternoon playing hockey at Hillcrest Lake, North of Willow, and East of Illinois 83 in Prospect Heights. (Photo by Dan Baiasi)

Building permits drop in November

The number of building permits issued by Arlington Heights continued to drop, during the month of November.

According to the village building department's monthly report, total number of permits dropped to 54 last month, compared to 107 issued during November 69. Total valuation was $1,363,750 compared to $16,591,500 for November 19, 69.

Permits for single-family houses issued so far this year number 708, down from 756 during the same period last year. Apartment units are down from 1,663 to 775 this year compared to 1968.

Last month, permits were issued for 25 single-family houses, compared to 57 in November 1968. Value of permits for single-family houses dropped from $1,675,000 to $803,000.

There were no permits issued for apartments buildings, compared to permits for 754 apartment units valued at $9,055,000 issued during November 1968.

Charged with liquor sale to a minor

William J. Rush, 23, of 4026 Bluebird, Rolling Meadows, was arrested Friday night by Arlington Heights police in his home on the charge of sale of liquor to a minor.

The arrest was made after police observed four juveniles: three of them girls, in the Arlington High School parking lot on Northwest Hwy., and Euclid.

Several empty beer cans and bottles were seen outside the car and several more were found in the car.

The juveniles were arrested and police said it was there that they were told that the juvenile boy had bought the beer from Rush and that he was supplying the girls with it.

A conference between the juveniles, their parents and the police was set up, and the juveniles were released to the custody of their parents.

Rush was released on a $1,000 bond, and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit court, Jan. 30.

Day by Day

The trial

By Catherine O'Donnell

The long-haired man doodling in the stenographer's notebook was Timothy Leary and not one of the jurors as I first thought.

A nice gentleman who was connected with the court explained who the defendants were "The one in the red shirt with the gold crushed velvet pants and the long curly black hair is Jerry Rubin," he said. "The man with the tan jacket and the receding blonde and fairly short hair is Dave Dellinger."

THE BLUE shirt, jingle bell neck adornment and wild black hair—that's Abby Hoffman. The one with the big hawk nose is Tom Hayden. The baby face in the green shirt is Kenny Davis.

The nice looking boy with the big moustache is John Froines."

The fellow who'd asked us the questions was Lee Weiner. I recall wondering when and how they slopped out of the *mainstream and took paths that brought them to that* courtroom.

Their attorneys were neat business suits, one glen plaid, the other a respectable grey. Both men had hair long enough to cover their suit collars One never stopped smiling. He looked a little like former President Johnson.

THE GOVERNMENT attorneys were short-haired, neatly dressed. All attorneys were soft spoken. When the jury and the 2 alternates filed back after the film ended, they must have looked formidable to the defendants.

There were 9 women, three black women and two men. They were intent, unsmiling and they looked very much like a suburban church choir after a tedious rehearsal.

The first witness called was a long haired, bearded man named Jacques Levy. He said he was a New York off Broadway producer and he listed educational credits that ranged from a BA from New York City College to an internship as a doctor of psychology at the University of Michigan.

HE COYLY stated that two of his plays were "Obie" awards and the third was "Oh, Calcutta." He described in tiresome detail a "trip-in" that reached not proportions in New York City's Grand Central Station.

He dropped names of people who'd had meetings with him on three separate occasions to plan the Chicago "Festival of Life" or "Light". He mentioned Abby Hoffman, Rabbi Dick Gregory, Allen Ginsburg, Timothy Leary, Bob Sioyer, Kay Coleman and a folk singer called Judy Collins.

The Festival was being planned at the request of Hoffman so that it would be held at the same time as the Convention. They planned to "attract people to their party" instead of having them go to the convention.

HE SAID Gregory told him the "Festival" would be acceptable to the Chicago blacks if it was held in their community. He talked on and on right through the morning session letting off occasional bright sayings that he enjoyed very much.

HE GREW VERY concerned over using one overused four letter word. He finally blurted it out in a fine display of modesty and everybody giggled—and so did he. He laughed a lot.

The arguing on proper court procedure between Judge Hoffman and the defense was almost pleasant. We stopped to say "thanks" to Deputy Ballantine. He said that most newspapers have ignored the fine work that the Marshall's department is doing. "Tell it like it is," he said. "The Marshall has had his hands full." The Marshall's name is John Meisner.

Another Deputy named Eric Joneson said that their job had not been easy. They were in charge of maintaining rules and regulations governing a trial. Ballantine said that he had been sent from St. Louis for his job.

HE TOLD of the metropolitan newspaper man who refused to leave one afternoon at 5:30 p.m. The newsman insisted on using the stairs. Their orders were to see that everyone got on the elevators.

When he insisted one of the defendants kept saying to the newsman, "You're from a newspaper. Are you going to let him tell you what to do?" The newsman started moving off. He was finally arrested and brought to the office upstairs.

The man's editor said he didn't care what they did with him, when they called to report what had happened. They finally let him go and told him not to come back but he did. A few days later he apologized for his conduct. "I like my job and I want to do it well," Ballantine said. He is doing it very well. He is a sharp contrast to so much shoddiness as there is in the courtroom.

I had the idea that the whole case would be thrown out of court if I opened my mouth. I had the feeling I should not answer him. I still don't know if talking to witnesses is permissible.

We went on with the guessing game. "Are you a reporter?" I write a column. The same headshake. "Are you a friend of ours?" it almost sounded like a plea. No, I shook my head. He flashed a brilliant smile and leaped up to change chairs while another defendant took his place. They all seemed nervous.

They moved about, talked among themselves, read newspapers, magazines and my questioner read a paperback called, "Roggie's Star." Where had I seen all that movement before? I remembered. It was during a class for exceptional children who were thought to be trainable. It was quite sad.

Deputy Ballantine had followed us in and he whispered that we could move to the other side if we wanted to see the film the defense was about to show. It was a poorly done color movie, taken at night without proper lighting.

There was a dubbed in narration that mentioned what the police were doing to the "young people" and how the same were charging the police. The opening scene was in front of the Haymarket at the Hilton. It lasted half an hour.

The defendants read, walked around and chatted; the judge closed his eyes, the clerk yawned without covering his mouth and no one seemed particularly interested.

A woman in a pretty gray knit dress, with a black persian lamb coat and a mink collar dozed in the row behind me. I discovered the occupants of the jury box were not the jury. There was some feeling of relief.

College Career Conference tomorrow

The Chicago Assn. of Commerce and Industry (CACI) will hold the fifth annual College Career Conference of Chicago on Dec. 22 and 23 at the Palmer House, State and Monroe Sts. in Chicago.

The conference will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. each day. Registration is free.

Sessions will be open to undergraduate and graduate students, and those attending are asked to bring their student identification cards.

THE CONFERENCE offers an opportunity for students to discuss careers with representatives of more than 100 metropolitan Chicago firms.

Employers are seeking young men and women with college backgrounds in such fields as business, journalism, engineering, research, marketing, advertising, agriculture, liberal arts, political science and other fields.

Underclassmen will be able to investigate summer work programs offered by many companies.

These programs provide on-the-job training with firms that may employ the student after graduation.

THE CONFERENCE will help students learn what is available after college and how to prepare for the careers they want, according to Thomas Coulter, the chief executive officer of the CACI.

He said Chicago is the world's most prosperous area, leading the nation in economic development, with unsurpassed career opportunities for college graduates.

Representatives of the Chicago firms will discuss the advantages of working and living in the Chicago area.

Obituaries

H. Edison Birginal

Services for H. Edison Birginal, 60, of 200 Dover, Inverness, were held Saturday at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Mr. Birginal, who died at home Wednesday, was entombed in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Birginal was founder and chairman of the board of Beeline Fashions, Inc. of Bensenville, nationwide distributor of women's apparel. He and his wife Beatrice, for whom Beeline was named, founded the company in 1965 on a $2000 G.I. loan. Acting as his own salesman, Birginal went door to door in Illinois and Wisconsin selling hosiery.

By the start of the 1960s, the company had achieved national distribution and evolved its network of home stylists. Today the company is generating more than $50 million in annual sales and is represented by more than 20,000 stylists in the United States and Canada.

In addition to his chairmanship at Beeline, Birginal was on the board of directors of Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife Beatrice, his daughter Shirley, his sons Gary and Kirk, eight grandchildren and his brothers Lauerier, William and Sylvester.

William Anderson

William T. Anderson, 58, of 607 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, sales vice-president of Security-Columbian Banknote Co., Chicago, died Friday at Holy Family Hospital.

Survivors include his wife Mary Ellen, his daughters Joan E. Milnamow of Palatine and Mary Ruth of Arlington Heights, his son John William of Chicago, two grandchildren and his brother Robert E. of Lake Forest.

Services were held this morning at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights and burial was in Ridgewood cemetery in Des Plaines.

"Super-Right" Meats – Great Holiday Buys!

OVEN READY YOUNG TURKEYS

20 to 24 lb. Sizes
10 to 14 lb. sizes—45c Lb.

35¢ LB.

U.S. Gov't Inspected—Grade "A"

"KING OF ROASTS" BEEF STANDING

RIB ROAST

4th & 5th Ribs 89¢ LB.

1st thru 3rd Ribs lb. 99¢

Super Right ¼ Pork Loin Sliced 9 to 11 Chops

PORK CHOPS 88¢ LB.

A&P BRAND SELF-BASTING TURKEYS

10 to 14 Lb. Sizes OR 18 to 22 Lb. Sizes 49¢ LB.

Oven Ready DUCKS 4 to 6 lb. Avg. 59¢ LB.

Oven Ready FANCY ROASTERS 4 to 6 lb. Average 59¢ LB.

Super Right BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 79¢ LB.

Super Right—Whole or Half SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 99¢ LB.

SUPER RIGHT CANNED HAMS

'8.49 8-pound Size

4-lb. Size $4.49

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

59c Doz. Jumbo 88 Size 5¢ EA.

Washington DELICIOUS APPLES

Red or Golden 10¢ EA. Jumbo 88 Size

A&P WE CARE

NORTHERN GROWN RUSSETS 99¢

20 Pound Bag

PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES 29¢ EA.

PET RITZ FROZEN 20-OZ. SIZE

A&P BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. CTN. 59¢

SAVE 11¢

A&P OR BORDENS EGG NOG 59¢ QT.

A&P BRAND CRANBERRY RELISH 13-OZ. CTN. 39¢

JANE PARKER POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. Twin Pack 47¢ SAVE 12¢

A&P FROZEN FOODS

- Green Peas 10 oz.
- Cut Corn 10 oz.
- Chopped Broccoli 10 oz.
- Leaf Spinach 10 oz.
- Chopped Spinach 10 oz.
- Peas & Carrots 10 oz.

6 10-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

A&P BRAND STUFFED OLIVES

Large or Small 9-oz. Jar 69¢ SAVE 10¢

TRI VALLEY SPICED PEACHES WHOLE

29-oz. Can 39¢

A&P FROZEN FOODS

- Broccoli Spears 10 oz.
- Mixed Vegetables 10 oz.
- Baby Lima Beans 10 oz.
- Cut Green Beans 9 oz.
- Fordhook Lima Beans 10 oz.
- French Green Beans 9 oz.

5 Pkgs. For $1.00

A&P REAL CREAM TOPPING

6½-OZ. AEROSOL CAN 55¢

Effective thru Dec. 24, 1969 in all Chgo. Div. A&P Stores

SAVE 30c

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE

5-lb. Size $4.29

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru December 27, 1969

SAVE 30c

SAVE 8c

Pillsbury BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

3 8-oz. Pkgs. 25¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru December 27, 1969

SAVE 8c

SAVE 5c

Gayment Dips 3-FLAVORS

8-oz. Pkg. 34¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru December 27, 1969

SAVE 5c

SAVE 10c

A&P DESSERT TOPPING

8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru December 27, 1969

SAVE 10c

New holiday gift-shopping hours . . .

Plaidlands Open 10-8 Every Day, except Sunday

(Closing at 5 P.M. Christmas Eve)

Plaidland locations...

ILLINOIS

Aurora——837 East New York Street
Chicago——250 North Cicero Avenue
3042 West Peterson Avenue
6006 South Pulaski Street
817 East 79th Street
33 East 113th Place
Cicero——5245 West Cermak Road
Joliet——117 Richards Street
Niles——8009 Milwaukee Avenue
Oak Park——6109 West North Avenue
Ottawa——115 West Madison Street
Rockford——4215 East State Street
Rock Island——1124-26 11th Street
Villa Park——501 East St. Charles Road
Waukegan——316 North Genesee Street

INDIANA

Gary——5105 West 5th Avenue
South Bend——321 South Lafayette Blvd.

Plaid Stamp Gift Feature...

ARLINGTON HTS. 1818 N. State Rd. | MT. PROSPECT 36 N. Main St. | DES PLAINES 815 Lee St. | ELK GROVE Devon & Tonne Rd. | SCHAUMBURG Higgins Road & Rte. 58 | ARLINGTON HTS. 1601 W. Campbell | BARRINGTON 300 N. Hough St. | PALATINE 276 Northwest Hwy.

"Lyndon, there's something I forgot to ask you—how do presidents get their Christmas shopping done?"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4 — Monday, December 22, 1969

John E. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher* — William J. Kiedaisch, *Managing Editor*

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Day light

By Joseph Stubenrauch

As we edge our way cautiously into a spanking new twelvemonth, folks who wave a sheaf of prognostications at us arouse a feeling of unease.

Some local forecasts are almost bound to be sure-fire, given a bit of time and some ordinary assistance by the citizenry.

For instance, we fearlessly announce that Schaumburg will continue to keep busting at the seams, both with population and building. For that matter, the whole northwest suburban area will abound in new ideas, vigorous expansion and exciting happenings.

Arlington Heights will be newsworthy, particularly in the area of effective representation at Con-Con with two local residents, John Woods and Mrs. Virginia Macdonald, on the scene, while Palatine's downtown mall program will turn that sedate community on its axis before the villagers get properly oriented.

THERE WILL be referendums, town hall meetings on the pros and cons of flood control, night racing, better garbage pickup arrangements and at least a token filling-in of chuckholes on area highways. Police officers will find a good quote of their time spent in asking speeders why they are flying so low and in hauling in misguided types who think they can give their weak minds a lift with a whiff of "grass."

You can send away to some novelty company and stare into the crystal ball, probably made of clear plastic, which they will cheerfully forward by return mail, and utter your own set of pronouncements.

We don't think you will improve much on the handouts of doom and disaster which fortune-tellers love to dispense.

YOUR LIST will probably include higher taxes, more unstretchable dollars, crabgrass in the backyard, more cavities instead of fewer in your chewing apparatus, increased postage rates and an urgent need for new tires for the family car.

Going a step beyond such routine forecasts, you will, of course, find yourself longing for an all-knowing guide who can assure you which exact course to take through the maze of the 365 days ahead. This explains the hordes of avid students of astrology, horoscopes and scanners of zodiacal clues who, in an apparently shaky world, want a bedrock of precise surety under the highway of the future.

Well, nobody looks with more favor than we do on a methodical plan of one's work. It's most desirable to get through the day's turmoil by tuning measured procedures of clocking and assigning proper quota of minutes to a welter of tasks.

Why bother with free will, or bothering with decisions at all, if some time-clock, with a weird and wondrous mechanism swathed in nebulosity, is always at hand to do the computer job for humans?

THAT NOTABLE figures in the parade of man have pursued orderly processes in thought and deed is a matter of record. But we cannot recall that Ben Franklin, Copernicus, Lincoln, Washington, Galileo, Faraday, Edison, Bacon, Aristotle, Hippocrates and similar persons of top achievement ever punched a time-clock in their lives, or checked their horoscope for a stop or go sign.

We assert that our sense of wonder is just as well developed as that of any fellow man.

Crystal ball

We are enthralled when reading about the lost worlds of Atlantis or Lemuria, the unsolved riddles of the pyramid builders, the true site of Camelot, the is-it-there-or-not of the Loch Ness monster, the UFOs whizzing about in an atmosphere of denials and affirmations, the whole arcana of mysterious events compiled in the books by Charles Fort or R. DeWitt or Frank Edwards or pictured in the Hans Holzer photographs of psychic phenomena.

There is a fascination in perusing the predictions of Edgar Cayce, Jeanne Dixon and other spokesmen of what lies beyond mortal ken.

If we seem skeptical about the matter-of-fact earmarking of specific events on stated occasions, you can blame it on dislike for having blueprints laid out for humanity, including this humble person, as the Chinese put it, so that we are committed to a schedule so tight that it would shame the Chicago & North Western trains which service this northwestern suburban area.

Optometrists tell danger of some toys

During the 1969 holiday season, it is estimated that more than 12,000 children will have the brilliance of Christmas dulled by unnecessary eye injuries. Most of these, according to the Illinois Optometric Association, will be caused by unsafe or mishandled toys meant to bring joy.

Reflecting its concern with the prevention of eye injuries and all other dangers to vision, the association has developed a list of reminders for holiday participants.

The first consideration is to watch out for poorly designed toys with sharp, pointed or rough edges that can cut or poke. Poorly constructed toys, on the other hand, when made of thin, brittle plastic can shatter sending splinters or sharp pieces of plastic into a youngster's eyes.

Exposed nail points, which can scratch or cut a child or accidentally poke into an inquiring young eye, pose a particularly large threat and emphasize the continuing need for shopping Santas to closely inspect their gifts for faulty construction and design.

Another eye safety measure is to inspect the stick handles of toy brooms, mops, sweepers, and some toddler's push toys to be certain they have rounded edges. However, such toys are not recommended for children under age two, who can easily poke the stick in their eye.

Darts, arrows, sling-shots, and other missile-throwing games should be kept out of the hands of younger children; with older children, parents should be sure to explain the proper way to handle these potentially dangerous toys and supervise such play particularly in the beginning when play habits are developed.

Arrows and darts with suction cup tips are slightly safer, but most such toys are nonetheless a threat to the visual safety of youngsters under six years of age.

Older boys experimenting with carpentry tools should wear safety goggles to protect their eyes from flying bits of wood, nails, or whatever. Safety goggles are also a must for junior chemists. In addition, these budding scientists should have instruction in proper, safe laboratory procedures.

Inexpensive yet durable safety goggles can be purchased at most hobby or craft shops, or through the family optometrist.

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

I have had several requests to do a series on Karma. So this week we will begin a discussion on that subject.

The law of Karma is cause and effect. The ordinary person has very little knowledge, if any, of the law of cause and effect. To many it is something that someone has talked about, nothing definite, nothing concrete, more theory than anything else. Besides, they have their own problems and are having a difficult time trying to straighten out their affairs.

The ordinary person tries to do what is right, but yet, because of fearful emotions, his actions turn to anger, jealousy, to greed and even dishonesty.

"Karma" is a Sanskrit word which has been translated to mean "conduct" or "doing" or "the result of." A better definition is an action, an outgoing force.

To be continued Wednesday

Hideaword

CHADHET

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

14 good, 18 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

LETTERS:

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Will we sell our home this year? My son-in-law started in business. Will he make good? My daughter is very nervous. Is something wrong with her?

Mrs. E.S., Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. E.S.:

I don't see you selling your home this year. I feel if your son-in-law gets over the next year and a half he'll do well. Your daughter will continue to be nervous for a while yet, but eventually this will correct itself.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am PG and am giving the baby up. Am I unstable? Will my future be any better and will I become all right? Also, I have a guy in Vietnam and he doesn't write. Have I lost him or will things be all right?

L.D.B., Bensenville

Dear L.D.B.:

I feel your decision to give up the baby at this time makes sense. You will have another chance for happiness. Give yourself a break. Prepare yourself for a better future. Right now you are not equipped to handle mature situations but I feel a return to school will help you. D do feel you'll hear from the guy in Vietnam.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Please tell me where we will be living two years from now. Also, our eldest son has a problem. Will he ever be able to solve it?

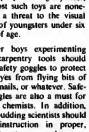
M.B.M., Mount Prospect

Dear M.B.M.:

Please make your questions more specific if you should write again. Regarding your general question, I feel you'll be living West. I feel your son will solve his problem, sooner than you think.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU



IS SCROOGE HERE?

Dear Lee, Somehow, I hate to see Christmas come. This may not seem very important to you, but it is to me. There are lots of parties, and my parents go so to so many of them. That's OK, except that means I have to stay home and babysit for my little sister. It also means I can't do some things I'd like to do, and I'll miss some parties.

Christmas vacation is too short as it is, and I want some enjoyment from it. My parents just don't seem to understand.

Bad Vacation, Rolling Meadows

Students need a rest and some fun. I can't believe your parents would keep you in every night. Why not sit down and work out a schedule? Maybe they'll let you get a babysitter if it's a special night. Hope it's a happy vacation.

RULES TO BE BROKEN

Dear Lee Janson,

Do you believe in resolutions? With the New Year's coming up, I'm already writing resolutions. My boyfriend tells me I'm nuts. He says nobody keeps resolutions, and the whole thing is a waste of time. Every year I make some good resolutions, and every year I keep them. I know lots of people don't, but I do.

For a Good New Year

Sure, I believe in resolutions. For others, that is.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

It's 'Something Special'

By Frances Altman

"Something Special" is exactly that—an interior decorating shop full of accent goodies from the ceiling to the floor.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Ardith Gulbransen, formerly of North Barrington and now of St. Charles, and Mrs. Patricia Yates of Morton Grove discovered a vacant store at 17 E. Miner in Arlington Heights. It only took them a few days to move in and unpack such special antiques as the authentic Hunt desk now in their front window. They also have included a carefully selected collection of museum reproduction.

ARDITH IS already well known to many area residents. She was the interior decorator for Gantner's in Morton Grove, and it was there that she met Pat.

Ardith had often thought of starting her own interior decorating store but realized that she should have an experienced assistant. Pat's previous sales experience and a background in advertising made her an ideal partner.

Mrs. Gulbransen is a graduate of Wheaton College and studied at the Chicago Art Institute. Her hobby for many years has been antiques and more specifically 18th century pieces. Her interest in this area has been heightened by working on several restoration movements. More recently she attended the Antique Forum at Williamsburg, Va.

This week while you're out shopping, treat yourself to "Something Special" and drop by and meet Arlington Heights' newest newcomers. While you're there you might even solve some of your Christmas shopping problems.

A unique collection of accessories such as the museum reproduction held by Ardith Gulbransen awaits shoppers at "Something Special," newly opened interior decorating shop at 17 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. Behind Mrs. Gulbransen hangs a delicately made French etagere.

Mrs. Patricia Yates displays the handcrafted metal candleholder which is being used as the symbol of their new store on announcements.

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor

Monday, December 22, 1969

Last Wednesday the Arlington Heights Woman's Club's annual gift wrapping party for the Indian Center was hosted by Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson in her home, accompanied by her traditional Swedish smorgasbord. This is about the 15th year for the event which was inspired by Mrs. Henrickson and other members of her sewing club. Mrs. Joseph Koenen, kneeling, and Mrs. Charles Wagner, center, are this year's Indian Affairs co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. William F. Stark. Mrs. Hendrickson is currently serving as national home life chairman. A special guest at the party was Mrs. Carlton Olson, IFWC Indian Affairs chairman of Chicago. In the Chicago area there are over 10,000 American Indian residents which are served by the Indian Center.

Skol

Engaged

Miss Harold

Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Harold of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon, to Mr. William M. Tadrowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tadrowski of Chicago.

Miss Harold is a sophomore majoring in business, and her fiance is a junior majoring in engineering; both are attending Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

A September, 1970, wedding is planned by the couple.

Kristine Rue turns actress

Kristine Rue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn C. Rue, Arlington Heights, is a cast member in "The Railroad Crossing" one of three one-act plays presented at Drake University in December.

The plays, grouped under the title "Three by Solorzano," were written by Mexican playwright Carlos Solorzano, professor of Latin American literature and co-ordinator of the graduate program in philosophy and letters at the University of Mexico. The plays were performed as part of the Drake Iberamerican Celebration.

Kristine is a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, majoring in theater arts.

Sorority adds new chapter

Epsilon Sigma Alpha added another chapter to its growing list of members in Illinois. The new chapter is Beta Nu, Hoffman Estates. It was formed by and is the sister chapter of Gamma Theta, also of Hoffman Estates. The charter was signed Nov. 24 at ceremonies held at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg.

The festivities began with dinner, and afterward 10 new members received their pledge pins and one member received her jewel pin. The new jewel pin member who pledged with the Gamma Tau chapter of Bartlett is Mrs. Alfred Manley, Hoffman Estates.

The new pledges are Mrs. Warren Cox, Mrs. Thomas Floyd, Mrs. Roy Halterman, Mrs. Robert Knipstab, Mrs. Richard Lux, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. James Raff, Mrs. Edward Rankin, Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Schmitt.

On hand to welcome their new sisters were Mrs. Clifford Lansen, Mrs. James Kopp, Mrs. John Bates, Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. Joseph Shallcross, Mrs. Richard Shanahan and Mrs. Alan Schoeld of Gamma Theta and Mrs. D. Vanek of Alpha Nu, Arlington Heights. Also attending was Mrs. Ralph Blom of Gamma Theta, who is acting as adviser to the new chapter.

Meetings will be held at members' homes on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The first business meeting will be held in January. However, officers met on Dec. 4 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Manley. A Christmas party is planned for members and their husbands at the home of Mrs. George Reynolds on Dec. 12.

Officers for the chapter are Mrs. George Reynolds, president; Mrs. James Raff, vice president; Mrs. Richard Lux, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Schmitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Floyd, treasurer, and Mrs. Alfred Manley, educational director.

Patch it up

The colorful look of patchwork designs are turning up everywhere even in Christmas decorations. Here's how to make a patchwork cone tree for your coffee table.

Start with a plastic foam base in a cone shape. Look through your sewing basket for bright colored pieces of fabric in different patterns and textures. Use contrasting textures like plush velveteen and ribbed cotton corduroy. Use cotton calico and gingham to give the patchwork tree an Early American air. Cut out the fabric scraps in squares and rectangles.

Turn under raw edges and stitch them all around before gluing patches to the cone tree base. Trim the patchwork tree with loops of red cotton ball fringe.

Birth

PAUL ALLEN Barousse, 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born Nov. 12 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Barousse, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents are the Loyal L. Coles, Rolling Meadows, and Raymond Pomier, Church Point, La.

Gift of a puppy makes for a lively Christmas

By Mary Lind

Born Sept. 27, this Yorkshire Terrier cuddles up to Robby before being put back in his little home at the Puppy Palace in Arlington Heights.

A special treat for Christmas is a pet that will bring happiness for many years. With the holiday only a few days away, it is still possible to buy a puppy at a local pet shop.

The hardest part is deciding on the kind of dog. Consider such things as age, income, living habits and taste of the person or family who will receive the dog.

Do they want a watchdog, a sturdy and patient playmate for children, a house dog companion for old age, a hunting dog, a show dog?

LARGE BREEDS need room and lots of exercise—a great dane would be cramped in a small apartment, and a setter needs wide country space to burn off excess energy. Lively terriers adapt easily to apartment life, but some are noisy and highstrung.

Toy breeds are spunky and affectionate companions for adults, but too fragile for a family of growing children. The great dane eats enormously; the stylish poodle must be professionally groomed. Some of the hounds will adapt to anything—except backyard confinement.

FIND OUT as much as you can about your puppy. If possible, look at one of his parents for a glimpse of his prospects. The breeder or attendant should be able to tell you a little about your pup, but more important, you should spend some time with him. The healthy puppy has clear, bright eyes and a cool, moist nose. He should be lively, aggressive and friendly. Avoid the shy, withdrawn pup. The best health insurance of all is to have the puppy examined by a veterinarian.

One problem with dogs is shedding. If you object to hair on your rugs and furniture or on your good suits, don't get a collie or long-haired dog.

When buying a dog, be sure the whole family knows how to take care of it. Problem pups are the result of their owners' ignorance or misguided attempts at kindness.

THE FIRST THING to do with a new puppy is to make him feel at home by treating him gently, avoiding unnecessary and loud noises. Also be cautious with discipline. Build up his trust in you.

During the first few nights, a young pup misses its mother and little mates. To comfort the pup, give him a small jar of warm water wrapped in a cloth to snuggle up to. Often a ticking alarm clock nearby will lull him to sleep—but be sure you don't leave the alarm set.

For food, feed small amounts of food four or five times a day—commercial dog foods which are blended by experts to provide the balanced diet a young animal needs.

Housebreaking a puppy is simple but important. It should be delegated to a youngster, but be the responsibility of an adult or teen-ager.

The average dog lives to be 12 years old—a fact to keep in mind when you are shopping for a puppy to put under some one's Christmas tree. If that lucky person is a 12-year-old boy, he will be in his twenties and long gone from the hearth while your present still reigns in the household.

Deciding whether he wants a dog, Robby Lind of 4305 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows and two Alaskan Malamutes, one of the oldest Artic sled dogs, are making friends at the Puppy Palace, 314 E. Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Jac Stafford)

Scott asks law program in schools

Attorney General William J. Scott has called for a new program of legal education in Illinois schools "to teach students the vital role legal justice plays in protecting not only the lives of the people but every individual right a person has."

Addressing about 300 teachers attending a seminar in Chicago last Tuesday on "Legal Education," co-hosted by Scott and Cook County Superintendent of Schools Robert Hanrahan, Scott called for "a new dimension in education."

"We must teach young people their rights and responsibilities under the law," Scott said. "If we are to live by the letter of the law, we must give substance to the law through education."

The Attorney General pointed out that the majority of the social norms and standards are reflected and directed in common and statutory laws. Thus, legal education in the schools also will have broad social value in today's complex and troubled society, he said.

Many violations of the law stem from ignorance," Scott said. "I have often felt that those who act because of lack of education would reconsider many of their actions if their decisions were based on knowledge of their rights and responsibilities.

"When you are fighting ignorance, you need the voice of the one community which has accepted the challenge as part of its professional calling—the educators of this state."

As Attorney General, Scott pledged the resources of his own office to aid the new legal education program.

He proposed utilizing assistant attorney generals and lawyers throughout Illinois as a task force to conduct special classes and seminars on the vital role law and order play in protecting lives and individual rights.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SEWERS AND DRAINS, THE INSTALLATION AND CONNECTION OF BUILDING SEWERS, AND THE DISCHARGE OF WATERS AND WASTES INTO THE PUBLIC SEWER SYSTEM (S) AND PROVIDING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THERE OF. IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHEELING, COUNTY OF COOK STATE OF ILLINOIS

Be it ordained and enacted by the Board of Town Auditors of the Township of Wheeling, State of Illinois as follows:

ARTICLE I
Definitions:

Unless the context specifically indicates otherwise, the meaning of terms used in this Ordinance shall be as follows:

1. "BOD" (denoting Biochemical Oxygen Demand) shall mean the quantity of oxygen utilized in the biochemical oxidation of organic matter under standard laboratory procedure in five (5) days at 20° C. expressed in milligrams per liter.
2. "Building Drain" shall mean that part of the lowest horizontal piping of a drainage system which receives the discharge from soil, waste, and other drainage pipes inside the walls of the building and conveys it to the building sewer, beginning five (5) feet (1.5 meters) outside the inner face of the building wall.
3. "Building Sewer" shall mean the extension from the building drain to the public sewer or other place of disposal.
4. "Combined Sewer" shall mean a sewer receiving both surface runoff and sewage.
5. "Garbage" shall mean solid wastes from the domestic and commercial preparation, cooking, and dispensing of food, and from the handling, storage, and sale of produce.
6. "Industrial Wastes" shall mean the liquid wastes from industrial manufacturing processes, trade, or business as distinct from sanitary sewage.
7. "Inspector" shall mean the Sewer Inspector of the Town of Wheeling, or his authorized deputy, agent, or representative.
8. "Natural Outlet" shall mean any outlet into a watercourse, pond, ditch, lake or other body of surface or groundwater.
9. "Person" shall mean any individual, firm, company, association, society, corporation or group.
10. "pH" shall mean the logarithm of the reciprocal of the weight of hydrogen ions in grams per liter of solution.
11. "Properly Shredded Garbage" shall mean the wastes from the preparation, cooking, and dispensing of food that have been shredded to such a degree that all particles will be carried freely under the flow conditions normally prevailing in public sewers, with no particle greater than one-half (1/2) inch (1.27 centimeters) in any dimension.
12. "Public Sewer" shall mean a sewer in which all owners of abutting properties have equal rights, and is controlled by public authority.
13. "Sanitary Sewer" shall mean a sewer which carries sewage and to which storm, surface, and groundwaters are not intentionally admitted.
14. "Sewage" shall mean a combination of the water and water-carried wastes from residences, business buildings, institutions, and industrial establishments, together with such ground, surface, and storm waters as may be present.
15. "Sewage Treatment Plant" shall mean any arrangement of devices and structures used for treating sewage.
16. "Sewage Works" shall mean all facilities for collecting, pumping, treating, and disposing of sewage.
17. "Sewer" shall mean a pipe or conduit for carrying sewage.
18. "Shall" = mandatory, "May" = permissive.
19. "Storm Drain" (sometimes termed "storm sewer") shall mean a sewer which carries storm and surface waters and drainage, but excludes sewage and industrial wastes, other than unpolluted cooling water.
20. "Supervisor" shall mean solids that either float on the surface of, or are in suspension in water, sewage, or other liquids, and which are removable by laboratory filtering.
21. "Township" shall mean Wheeling Township.
22. "Watercourse" shall mean a channel in which a flow of water occurs, either continuously or intermittently.

ARTICLE II
Use of Public Sewers Required

1. It shall be unlawful for any person to place, deposit, or permit to be deposited in any unsanitary manner on public or private property within any unincorporated area under the jurisdiction of said Township, any human or animal excrement, garbage, or other objectionable waste.
2. It shall be unlawful to discharge to any natural outlet within any unincorporated area of the Township, any sewage or other polluted waters.

ARTICLE III
BUILDING SEWERS AND CONNECTION

No person shall uncover, make any connections with or opening into, use, alter, or disturb any public sewer or appurtenance thereof without first obtaining a written permit from the Inspector.

2. There shall be two (2) classes of building sewer permits: (a) for residential and commercial service, and (b) for service to establishments producing industrial wastes. The owner or his agent shall make applications on a special form furnished by the township. The permit application shall be supplemented by such plans, specifications, or other information considered pertinent in the judgment of the Inspector. A permit and inspection fee of ($20.00) twenty dollars for a residential or commercial building sewer permit and ($50.00) fifty dollars for an industrial building sewer permit shall be paid to the township at the time the application is filed.
   (a) If more than one inspection is required before the connection is approved by the Inspector, the actual cost of the inspection for a residential or commercial building or for an industrial building shall be charged for each such additional inspection.
   (b) As a further condition of the issuance of a permit, the individual or firm connecting a building drain to the sewer system shall provide a bond payable to the Supervisor of Wheeling Township in the penal sum of Five Thousand ($5,000) Dollars to be in force for a period of one year from the date of issuance of the permit. Any sewer building may with the permission of the Township Board of Auditors give to the Supervisor a general bond conditioned as above in the amount of Twenty-Five Thousand ($25,000.00) Dollars to apply to all permits to be issued to him or his principals and to be in force for a period of not less than one (1) year from the date of issuance to him of any permit which may be accepted by the Township in lieu of a special bond for each permit applied for. Said bond shall be in a form approved by said Supervisor and conditioned on the fulfillment of all the terms set forth in this Ordinance.
3. All costs and expenses incident to the installation, construction, connection and maintenance and repair of the building sewer shall be borne by the owner. The owner shall indemnify the Township from any costs, charges, expenses, loss or damage than may arise directly or indirectly out of the installation, construction, connection, or failure to maintain or repair the building sewer. Any costs, charges or expenses incurred by the Township in connection with the maintenance or repair of the building sewer shall be considered charges or rates for use and service in accordance with Illinois Revised Statutes Chapter 139: Section 1(d).44-1(1969).
4. A separate and independent building sewer shall be provided for every building; except where one building stands at the rear of another on a interior lot and no private sewer is available or can be constructed to the rear building through an adjoining alley, court, yard, or driveway. The building sewer from the front building may be extended to the rear building and the whole considered as one building sewer.
5. Old building sewers may be used in connection with new buildings only when they are found, on examination and test by the Inspector to meet all requirements of this ordinance.
6. The building sewer shall be of cast iron soil pipe meeting the requirements of ASTM Specifications A 74 or vitrified clay pipe meeting the requirements of ASTM Specifications C 13. Any part of the building sewer that is located within 10 feet of a water service pipe shall be constructed of cast iron soil pipe with leaded joints. Cast iron pipe with leaded joints may be required by the Inspector where the building sewer is exposed to damage by root mass. If the building sewer is installed in filled ground or in ground which by engineering standards as defined by engineers employed by the Township is unstable the main trench bottom shall be stabilized by granular material, and the building sewer shall be cast iron soil pipe, except that nonmetallic pipe may be accepted if laid on a concrete bed or cradle authorized by the engineers and approved by the Inspector.
7. The size and slope of the building sewer shall be subject to the approval of the Inspector, but in no event shall the diameter be less than six (6) inches. The slope of such six (6) inch pipe shall be not less than one eighth (1/8) inch per lineal foot of fall.
8. Whenever possible, the building sewer shall be brought to the building at an elevation below the basement floor. In all buildings in which any building drain is too low to permit gravity flow to the public sewer, sanitary sewage carried by such building drain shall be lifted by an approved means and discharged to the building sewer.
9. In all buildings in which the building drain will not permit gravity flow to public sewer, sewage carried by such drain, shall be lifted by artificial means approved by the Inspector, and shall be discharged to the building sewer.

   Nothing contained herein shall be construed as permitting the discharge of any storm water, surface water, ground water, roof runoff, building face drainage, cooling water or unpolluted industrial process waters to any sanitary sewer or any connection which might allow such discharge.
10. All excavations required for the installation of a building sewer shall be open trench work unless otherwise approved by the Inspector. Pipe laying and backfilling shall meet the requirements of ASTM Specifications C12 or the American Water Works Association Specification C600, except that no backfill shall be placed until the work has been inspected.
11. All joints and connections shall be made gastight and watertight. Cast iron pipe joints shall be firmly packed with oakum or hemp and filled with molten lead. Federal Specification QQL-156 lead shall be used (1) inch deep. Lead shall be run in one pouring and caulked tight. No paint, varnish, or other coatings shall be applied on the pipe(s) material until after the joint has been tested and approved.

   Joints in vitrified clay pipe shall be factory made flexible compression type joints, meeting the requirements of ASTM Specifications C425.

   Joints between vitrified clay pipe and metal pipe shall be made with poured cement grout clean type joints, all concrete encasement or drapper type joint shall be first coatted tight with jute, hemp, or similar approved material and completed by pouring the remaining annular space full of cement grout consistnce at one part of sand to one part of cement with an admixture of water that will flow without separation through the hose or trough used. A burlap, medium, or equal form shall be tied around the pipe to receive the grout and hold it in the joint.

   Other joining materials and methods may be used only by approval of the Inspector.
12. The connection of the building sewer to the public sewer shall be made at the "Y" branch, if such branch is available at a suitable location. If the public sewer is twelve (12) inches in diameter or less, and no properly located "Y" branch is available, the owner shall, at his expense, install a "Y" branch in the public sewer at the location specified by the Inspector. Where the public sewer is greater than twelve (12) inches in diameter, and no properly located "Y" branch is available, a lateral may be laid into the public sewer to receive the building sewer, with entry in the downstream at an angle of about forty five (45°) degrees. A forty-five (45°) degree elbow may be used to make such connection, with the spigot end cut so as not to extend past the inner surface of the public sewer. The invert of the building sewer at the point of connection shall be the same or at a higher elevation than the invert of the public sewer. A smooth, neat joint shall be made, and the connection made secure and watertight by incasement in concrete. Special fittings may be used for the connection only when approved by the Inspector.
13. The applicant for the building sewer permit shall notify the Inspector not less than 24 hours prior to the time when the building sewer is ready for inspection and connection to the public sewer. The connection shall be made under the supervision of the Inspector or his representative.
14. All excavations for building sewer installation shall be adequately guarded with barricades and lights so as to protect the public from hazard. Streets, sidewalks, parkways and other public property disturbed in the course of the work shall be restored in a condition satisfactory to the Town.
15. The plans, specifications, construction and supervision of the construction of any public sewer and appurtenances or extensions thereof thereto shall meet all requirements set forth in the Rules and Regulations now or hereafter established by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago and such additional requirements as may be determined by the Inspector or the Wheeling Township Board of Town Auditors.

ARTICLE IV
Use of the Public Sewers

1. No person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any stormwater, surface water, groundwater, roof runoff, subsurface drainage, uncontaminated cooling water, or unpolluted industrial process waters to any sanitary sewer. Stormwater and all other unpolluted drainage shall be discharged to such sewer or one approved by the Inspector, and shall be storm sewers.
2. No person shall discharge or cause to be discharged any of the following described waters or wastes to any public sewers:
   (a) Any liquid or vapor having a temperature higher than 150° F.
   (b) Any water or waste which may contain more than (100) parts per million, by weight, of fat, oil, or grease.
   (c) Any gasoline, benzene, naptha, fuel oil, or other flammable or explosive liquid, solid or gas.
   (d) Any garbage that has not been properly shredded.
   (e) Any ashes, cinders, sand, mud, straw, shavings, metal, glass, rags, feathers, tar, plastics, wood, paunch manure, or any other solid or viscous substance capable of obstruction to the flow in sewers or other interference with the proper operation of the sewage works.
   (f) Any waters or wastes having a pH lower than 5.5 or higher than 9.0, or having any other aggressive property capable of causing damage or hazard to structures, equipment, and personnel of the sewage works.
   (g) Any waters or wastes containing a toxic or poisonous substance in sufficient quantity to injure or interfere with the use, operation, maintenance, inspection or repair of any sewer.
   (h) Any noxious or malodorous gas or substance capable of creating a public nuisance.
   (i) Radioactive wastes unless they comply with the Atomic Energy Commission Act of 1954 (68 Stat. 919) Part 20, Sub-Part D-Waste Disposal, Section 30.303, or as amended by the Atomic Energy Commission.
3. Grease, oil and sand interceptors shall be provided when, in the opinion of the Inspector, they are necessary for the proper handling of liquid wastes containing grease in excessive amounts, or any flammable wastes, sand, or other harmful ingredients, except that such interceptors shall not be required for private living quarters or dwelling units. All interceptors shall be of a type and capacity approved by the Inspector, and shall be located as to be readily and easily accessible for cleaning and inspection.
   (a) Grease and oil interceptors shall be constructed of impervious materials capable of withstanding abrupt and extreme changes in temperature. They shall be of substantial construction, watertight, and equipped with easily removable covers which shall be bolted in place shall be gastight and watertight.
   (b) Where installed, all grease and oil interceptors shall be maintained by the owner, at his expense, in continuously efficient operation at all times.

ARTICLE V
Protection from Damage

No unauthorized person shall maliciously, willfully, or negligently break, damage, destroy, uncover, deface, or tamper with any structure, appurtenance, or equipment which a part of the sewage works. Any person violating this provision shall be subject to immediate arrest under charge of disorderly conduct.

ARTICLE VI
Power and Authority of Inspectors

The inspector and other duly authorized employees of the Township bearing proper credentionled identification shall be permitted to enter all properties for the purposes of inspection, observation, measurement, sampling, and testing in accordance with the provision of this Ordinance.

ARTICLE VII
Penalties

Any person found to be violating any provision of this Ordinance except Article VI shall be served by the Township with written notice stating the nature of the violation and providing a reasonable time limit for the satisfactory correction thereof. The offender shall, within the period of time stated in such notice, permanently cease all violations.

Any person who shall continue any violation beyond the time limit provided for in Article VIII, Section 1, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in the amount not exceeding $200.00 Dollars. Hundred Dollars for each violation. Each day in which any such violation shall continue shall be deemed a separate offense.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall become liable to the Township for any expense, loss, or damage occasioned by the Township by reason of such violation.

SECTION VIII

The invalidity of any section, clause, sentence, or provision of this Ordinance shall not affect the validity of any other part of this Ordinance which can be given effect without such invalid part or parts.

ARTICLE IX
Ordinance in Force

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, recording, and publication as provided by law, but in no event prior to January 1, 1970.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Town Auditors of the Township of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois on the 16th day of December, 1969, by the following vote:

Ayes Five	namely Kalanos, Hauff, Willis, Reimann & Wittmayer
Nayes None	namely

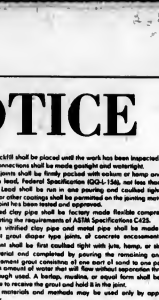
Approved this 16th day of December, 1969

(Signed) Ethel Kalanos (Supervisor)

Attest:

(Signed) Dorothy Helm Hauff (Clerk)

Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Monday, December 22, 1969



Opticians Robert W. Quarles, owner of the new Optical Center, 47 W. State, Palatine, mists Mrs. John R. Fahey II, 146 Hill Dr., Hoffman Estates, as she tries on new frames for a pair of glasses. The Optical Center, which opened Dec. 1, has a complete selection of sunglasses, optical accessories and gift items.

Amusement calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
These Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies: no times available.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Undefeated: Daily and weekends, 8 p.m.
Run Wild, Run Free: Sunday only, 3 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.
Romeo and Juliet: Daily, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.; Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.; theatre is closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid: Daily and weekends, 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10:05 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and Yours, Mine and Ours: Daily and weekends, 1:07, 3:01, 5:35, 7:54 and 10:09 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang: Daily, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 4, 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Marlow: Daily and Saturday, 7:19 and 9:18 p.m.; Sunday, 3:19, 5:18, 7:17 and 9:16 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Good Guys and The Bad Guys and Those Daring Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies: Daily and weekends, 2:25, 4, 6:35, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m.

THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
A Girl Could Get Lucky: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:50 p.m.; Sunday, 7:50 p.m.

Legal Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS
District No 25
Arlington Heights, Illinois

301 West South Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois December 12, 1969

NOTICE OF TAX ANTICIPATION WARRANT SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois, will receive sealed bids up to the hour of 7:00 p.m., Central Standard Time, on the 8th day of January 1970 at the office of the Board of Education at 301 West South Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois for the purchase of the following described warrants:
$1,700,000 Educational Fund Warrants, to be issued against the 1969 Educational Fund Taxes, the denominations of said warrants will be determined by the purchaser but cannot exceed $100,000. The total warrants represent 60% of the estimated 1969 extension of $2,829,833.
$390,000 Building Fund Warrants, to be issued against the 1969 Building Fund Taxes, the denominations of said warrants will be determined by the purchaser but cannot exceed $50,000. The total warrants represent 60% of the estimated 1969 extension of $637,583.
The warrants will be mimeographed and will be dated on or about date of delivery which is anticipated to be about January 23, 1970. Interest rate may not exceed 6%.
The award will be made at the meeting of the Board of Education on 7:00 p.m., January 8, 1970. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check in the amount of $5,000 payable to the Board of Education of School District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois as a guarantee of good faith to be forfeited to said School District by the successful bidder as liquidated damages upon his failure to take up and pay for said warrants when ready for delivery. The checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned immediately upon rejection of their bids.
Said warrants are to issued subject to the unqualified approving legal opinion of Messrs. Chapman and Cutler, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois, and all bids may be so conditioned. The charges of Chapman and Cutler for said approving legal opinion will be borne by the School District.
The right is reserved to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.
This notice is given by the order of the Board of Education of said School District this 11th day of December, 1969
Don M. Suffoletta
Secretary Board of Education of School
District Number 25, Cook County, Illinois

Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS
Monday, December 22, 1969

Irish legislator on Harper newscast

The third Harper College newscast, written and produced by journalism students studying radio and television, will be heard Sunday, Dec. 28 at 9 a.m. on WIVS, 850 on the AM dial.

Featured interviews will include tapes of Capt. Terence O'Neill, the Irish legislator who recently spoke on the Harper campus, plans for the spring semester; coverage of the student Biafran relief drive; the activities of the faculty wives, and the intercollegiate sports picture.

KATHY WEBER, sophomore, 571 Dogwood, Elk Grove Village, is executive producer for this month's broadcast.

Freshman Kim Fagrelius, 10 N. Oswego, Mount Prospect, will be the newscaster.

The man is Gwendolyn, a sophomore, 2310 Kirchoff, Rolling Meadows, will be sports editor.

Jerry Jenkins, also a sophomore, 32 Keswick, Elk Grove Village, will be feature editor.

News executive positions are rotated for such newscasts of "This Is Harper College on the Air."

"THIS AFFORDS the student not only the opportunity of writing and procuring audiotape recordings of the college's news personalities but also offers the leadership and responsibility roles of news gathering," assistant professor Henry Roepken said.

The goal of the college newscast, Roepken said, is to cover the Harper campus as professionally as possible an broadcast form.

The newscast is aired the last Sunday of every college month.

"Rapunzel" plays to 3,000

The Arlington Heights Village Theatre, Inc., has announced that more than 3,000 area children saw their production of "Rapunzel and the Witch" when it was presented last month as their annual children's play.

Various age levels spotted at each performance ranged from three to obviously 90, according to one experienced house counter. Many of the registered groups, such as the Cub Scouts or Brownies, were in the audience, and they were quite a few birthday party celebrations.

Each year the Village Theatre donates tickets to children in the area who otherwise could not afford the admission price. This year about 50 children from the Opportunity Center's Head Start program spent a week before the performance listening to director Kay Hawley relate the story of the play so that viewing it would be a more meaningful experience for them.

This is the 16th year the local players have produced a children's play.

Anyone who is interested in being part of the Village Theatre, Inc., is asked to call Polly Johnson at 358-9115.

Malagasy medic at Lutheran General

Stanley Quanbeck (left) the first medical missionary to spend a year at Lutheran General Hospital, gets acquainted with two LGH surgical staff members, Morton Fox, M.D., (center) anesthesiology, and Ralph Lidge (right), orthopedics.

Stanley Quanbeck, M.D., can't speak Malagasy, his native tongue, at Lutheran General Hospital, but he can get plenty of medical experience there.

Dr. Quanbeck is the first missionary doctor to leave his mission hospital for a year's furlough at LGH. He has entered into a program which provides a proficiency experience for missionary doctors according to their stated needs, wishes and desires.

FOR THE PAST four years Quanbeck has been one of two doctors serving the 50-bed Eglise Lutherian Hospital in a rural area of Madagascar, the Malagasy Republic of Africa.

The mission hospital serves 80,000 persons, treating from 50 to 100 outpatients daily in addition to 50 inpatients.

In his island country, the doctor is a surgeon, obstetrician, hospital administrator and teacher. At LGH, he assists and observes in surgery and in a house physician in Emergency and the delivery room.

"Unless a missionary doctor gets into a program like this, it's difficult to obtain the best use of furlough time to gain new knowledge and experience," Dr. Quanbeck said.

"I'M SEEING a variety of patients here, and I'm sure the experience I am receiving will help me do a better job in the mission field.

"Such problems as fractures, ulcers and hernias are found both here and in Madagascar," he continued.

"But we see a lot more tuberculosis in Madagascar and also a disease called bilharzia which is caused by a small worm which infests Madagascar's drinking water and later lodges in the veins of the large intestine.

"Our obstetrical cases are frequently complicated," the doctor said.

Three Caesarean sections a day was not uncommon for the mission hospital, he said.

EMPHASIS IS ON surgical facilities in the mission hospital because the small government hospitals in the area serve as dispensaries and treat the minor medical problem.

The mission doctor said problems of Madagascar suffer from congenital and rheumatic heart disease also, but heart disease related arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is virtually non-existent.

The mission hospital has 23 Malagasy nurses who were trained in a three-year program.

The nurses there do many things nurses do not do here," Quanbeck explained.

FOR EXAMPLE, an American medical technician and some of the Malagasy nurses so do laboratory work and x-ray work.

Quanbeck and his partner provide the nurses with nurses training and continually upgrade their in-service training.

The mission doctor's parents are also missionaries in Madagascar where Quanbeck was raised.

A graduate of Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Quanbeck went to medical school at the University of Chicago and interned in St. Paul, Minn.

HE AND HIS wife, Kathie, a rehabilitative nurse, went to Europe after his internship to study French, Madagascar's official language, and tropical medicine.

He returned to Madagascar to serve the Malagasy people mainly because he was influenced by the lives of his parents.

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FIBERGLASS Custom Covers made to fit any sz or shape basement wells. Shatter proof 95% light entry. A Complete winter protection Installation Available Phone anytime
255-2440
WINDOW WELL COVER CO

TAKE AIM WITH A DAY WANT AD

YOU CAN'T MISS!

No longer needed

Set your gaze on the better home buys in today's Classified Section

DRUM UP SOME CASH FOR YOUR FAMILY BUDGET

3 Cemeteries & Lots

Memory Garden Choice Lot-Call Mr. Thayer after 6 30 pm 427 6405

13 Lost and Found

Found. White male poodle Call 255-1248

THE GIFT SPOTTER

Musical Gifts

Orchestra bells 61 yrs Exc. cond Jam Gordon's Soc $500 358-5366

Gifts for Boys

For Active Boys & Girls! Pool table. Good condition. $60 Call 296-5765

Never used Deluxe 2 speed stick shift boy's Mustang bike $49 259-4267

Boy's Schwinn Collegiate 5 speed Bicycle Call 537 8094

Lionel Hoo train set 15 cars, 2 engines, acc $40 or best offer 392-0364

Schwinn
BICYCLES
BICYCLE ACCESSORIES
WINKELMAN'S
CL 3-0349
118 E Dove, Arlington Hts.

Gifts for the Home

Sterea Tape Recorder 4 track Akai Model M-8 $150. Exc condition 437 5147

Automatic garage door opener. Discount price for Christmas Only $99.95 358 9292.

Antique OG weight drover clock Excellent condition. 299-5972

Hamart Super 75 furnace humidifier with controls $35 Misc. tools and tools $5 50 or a 824 1078

Gifts for Artists

OIL PAINT SET Easels Photo sales Frames Figures Gift certificates Brinogill 529 2375

Pets for Gifts

A DACHSHUND PUPS AKC red 10 weeks Love people 297 3681

Dalmatian, AKC Male 5½ mos. Part trained pet for children. Must sacrifice. $50 259 9129

2 part Persian black & white KITTENS house trained, 52 each 292 0262 after 6.

Std. Schnauzer pups. Ready for Christmas. Ch. sire Name raised AKC Shots 381 4087

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, Only 2 weeks old, but choose yours before Christmas. 427-4114

KEESHOUND MALE PUPS CH. SIRE SHOTS $100. AND UP 259 3589 evenings or weekends

BLUE PERSIAN MALE CAT, 1 yr old Litter trained, declawed. 530 437-4242

Min Poodle pups AKC Silver M & F Ready for Christmas $65 575 289 1032

Free cute kittens. Box lind Ready for adoption or Christmas. Select early 439 1333

Min Schnauzer puppies AKC. Home raised Will hold for Christmas. 358 3699 aft 6 P.M. and weekends

Mth. Schnauzer pups, 7 wks old 2 males left Give someone you love a bundle of love for Christmas. 258 7463 aft 5

Dachshund, long haired Red. Male Ch. sired 15 wk. old. Paper h., ready for Christmas. 527-4126

WE'VE GOT THE GREATEST!
Bill's Pet Shop
677 Graceland, Des Plaines
824-5237

Puppy Palace
314 E Rand Rd
Northpoint Shop Center
Arl. Hts. 255-0430

14 Lost and Found

Lost Female Tortoise Persian cat. Vicinity Dunhurst, Wheeling 537 2890

Flexible hide restorer elderly couples white female Germ. Shep. for Christmas Home Hrdsh Lost Nov 26 Seen in Mt. Pros. Arl. area 575 reward, 686-5700

14 Personals

AAA I Hypnosis All Bad Habits cure on all makes. Free loaners Rental plan 392 4750

MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASIER and more fun than ever before shop the handy "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section today and every day until Christmas

15 Instruction

PIANO & THEORY. Beginners Advanced N. Art. Hts. Saturdays. Call Mrs. Tennyson 253 2607

22 Situations Wanted Women

Professional Hemming and Dressmaking
CL 3-1234

Exp. typist will do any kind of typing in my home Reasonable
259-3864

Experienced babysitter. 18 yrs. old Pioneer Park area
259-0095 anytime

Available for parties
Handwriting analysis
Alexander Hamilton
368-2238 after 6 P.M.

23 Employment Agencies-Male

25 FOREMEN
$185-$225 A WEEK
NO FEE
No point in traveling around town, you can get a better opportunity in your own field, and right in your own area! We have openings in all of the trades and services, for superviors all the way from trainees to top experience. Call Roger HALLMARK, 296-1000, 800 E Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE
$550 NO FEE
Excellent Opportunity program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Training in computer operations and all necessary equipment. Should have some programming. No experience needed here but a bright individual looking for a great start in the data field Call Ron Haldo at 394-1000 HALLMARK, 800 E Northwest Hwy., Mt Prospect.

23-Employment Agencies-Men

Merry Christmas!
Happy New Year!
298-2270
La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Sales Rep. $7-8000
Mgmt. Trainee. $7-8,000
Jr. Acct. $7-10,000
Lab Tech. $6-7000
Draftsman. $7-8000
Eng'r. $10-15,000
CALL MR. FOGEL 298 4470

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

24-Help Wanted Men

TIMEKEEPER

Ideal job for retired man Approximate for figures desirable 3 PM to 11 PM shift Apply in person to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Ave and Rohlwing Rd, Arlington Hts.

School secretary, school year only 30 hour week, hospitalization insurance. Arlington Heights Public School District 25, 301 W. South St Arlington Heights.
CL 3-6100

GROUNDS CUSTODIAN

Northbrook area. Experienced preferred

SWEDISH COVENANT HOSPITAL
Apply Personnel Department
Nelson Hall Entrance
2759 W. Foster
Chicago
878-8200

JOIN THE KROGER REVOLUTION

FULL TIME

- GROCERY CLERKS
- ASS'T MGR. TRAINEES

Kroger has an outstanding benefit program! It will pay you to investigate!

APPLY STORE MGR.

KROGER
291 E Dundee Rd
Wheeling

MACHINE OPERATORS

Some experience preferred

FACTORY ASSEMBLERS

No experience necessary we will train you

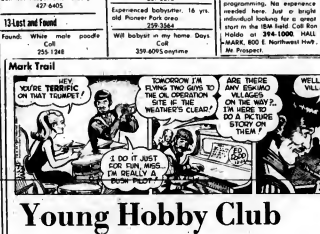
1st Shift 7:30 AM 4:00 PM
Overtime Available

Work in clean pleasant surroundings Good starting salary and many attractive benefits For interview appointment call:

847-9000 ext. 306

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION
1669 Marshall Dr.

11 Mi. south of Oakton and 3 Mi. west of Mt Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.



Young Hobby Club

A MINIATURE YULE TREE!

By Cappy Dick

A tiny Christmas tree the size of a paper drinking cup is easy to make by following today's fun-project directions. The procedure is so simple that a handy boy or girl could make such a tree for each person who will sit at the Christmas dinner table.

Use a cone-shaped cup (Figure 3). Cut a strip of dark green crepe paper two inches wide. Cut it across the grain of the paper, the little lines in Figure 1 show how the grain should run. Fold the strip along the center and fringe it as in Figure 2. Don't slash closer than one half inch of the fold. Make the fringe quite fine.

Starting at the bottom of the cone, wrap the fringed paper in a spiral to the peak. As you go, stretch the paper slightly so it will be tight against the cone. The stretching will also cause the fringe to stick out like the twigs of a real tree. Fasten the strip at the start and at the peak with needle and thread or bits of transparent tape.

Glue a tiny silver star at the top of the tree to complete it (Figure 4).

Tomorrow: How to carve a tiny non-melting snow man!

24-Help Wanted Men

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Experienced, licensed engineer needed for rotating night shift. Excellent starting salary, benefits and good working conditions.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

800 W Beverfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

24-Help Wanted Men

MAIL DRIVER

Community Consolidated School District 15 is seeking a reliable full time person 18 years or older to drive small mail truck, and assist with inventory control and general stock work. Must be physically able and willing to work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Position to begin January 5.

Personnel Department
358-4400

24-Help Wanted Men

PART TIME

EVENINGS
2 to 5 Evenings per week
Call 296-7100, Evenings

SHIPPING CLERK

Pleasant surroundings. New warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent job with old established company. Good benefits.

KENNY MANUFACTURING CO.
869-4640

24-Help Wanted Men

USHERS
2 neat appearing young man 16 or over. Apply evenings after 7 P.M. at ARLINGTON THEATRE. Ask for Manager at box office.

DRIVER

FULL TIME
Delivery and Stock Work
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central Mt. Prospect

24-Help Wanted Men

BOYS 12 to 16 to work after school & Saturday. Earn $15 to $45 per week. Call now
478-7839

TEXAS OIL CO. has opening in Arlington Heights area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We Train. Air mail, D.P. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

SHEET METAL FABRICATORS

Electrical control manufacturer has openings for SHEET METAL FABRICATORS.

Experience not necessary. Improved medical plan, pension plan, paid holidays, 40 hour work week, good starting wages and good working conditions.

Apply or Call
Mr. J. Inda 773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
CONTROL
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer

HOW DOES YOUR ACCOUNTING FUTURE ADD UP?

Stalled instead of moving ahead in your present job? Interested in moving up with a great company . . . a place where we recognize talent and are willing to pay for it?

Talk to Teletype, a leader in the data communications field, about a number of outstanding opportunities in Auditing, Cost and Development. These openings are your ticket to a rewarding career in Industrial Accounting.

Accounting graduates desired, but we'll consider on-the-job experience and actively towards an accounting degree.

WE NEED YOU NOW IN:

INTERNAL AUDITING

Review the results, procedures of functional organizations in operational and financial areas.

COST ACCOUNTING

Collection, analysis of cost data relative to new and existing data communications equipment.

YOU'LL STAY WITH TELETYPE BECAUSE WE HAVE A FUTURE FOR YOU HERE!

FULL LINE OF COMPANY BENEFITS
Including Bell Systems Savings Plan and full tuition refund program.

CALL MR. P. JENSEN 676-1000 Ext. 6117
to arrange for a confidential interview.

TELETYPE
TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 West Touhy Ave.
Skokie, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

Laboratory Technician

Rubber seal manufacturing plant has opening for man in Product Engineering department with desire for laboratory work. This man should have analytical ability and mechanical aptitude. Training in our Engineering department will include all phases of laboratory techniques.

Call Mr. Schaus 766-5950

Selastamer-Chicago Div.
345 E GREEN ST. BENSENVILLE

TOOL AND DIE MAKER

Printed circuit board division of expanding electronics firm, requires tool and die maker, experienced in all phases of tool building and maintenance. Minimum 50 hours per week.

CONTACT V. MORGAN

METROPOLITAN SPECIALTIES SUBSIDIARY OF NUCLEAR DATA
2706 Edgington Franklin Park
455-8350

FOREMAN

Experienced man wanted to supervise assembly operation for electrical controls manufacturer. We are interested in a man who can work with people.

This salaried position carries all company benefits including: Free Life Insurance, Free Pension Plan, Improved Health Insurance.

Call or Come In to Our New Modern Plant for an Interview.

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
CONTROL
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
773 2020
an equal opportunity employer

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler packers in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Starting rate $3.10 per hour. Merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cooper
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

With our firm quality is a tradition. Our inspectors play an important part in maintaining that tradition. We have an opening on our staff of inspectors.

REQUIREMENTS:
* Ability to read blue prints
* Ability to use a scale micrometer

RESPONSIBILITIES:
* Determine if products meet with specifications.
* Perform subsequent inspection to insure high quality level.

CALL R. J. NELSON AT 763-1200
OR APPLY

Pyramid Mouldings
DIVISION OF DEBRON VENEER INC.
5353 W. Armstrong (near Elston & Central)
A Continuing Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN!

Openings Available on Afternoon Shift: Night Premium

- Paint Department
- Shipping
- Welding
- Press Room
- Set Up Man

No Experience Necessary

AURORA STEEL PRODUCTS
153 Third Street
Aurora, Illinois
892-7696

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDERS

AND MACHINE OPERATORS

DAYS AND NITES
10% NITE BONUS

SPOT WELDER'S
$2.70 to $3.46

WELDER COMBINATION
$3.15 to $3.89

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
$2.70 to $3.46

ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
$3.32 to $4.11

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR
$2.79 to $3.46

SHEAR OPERATOR
$3.15 to $3.89

HAND SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
$3.32 to $4.11

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
$3.15 to $3.89

We will hire above the Min. Rate Depending upon Your Experience

Two Automatic Increases During first 120 days if hired at minimum
4 Paid Holidays between now and the first of the Year

Phone 255-1910
BRUNING
1800 W. CENTRAL RD. MT. PROSPECT

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

MANUFACTURER OF ELECTRICAL controls will train man to assemble motor controls of all types. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting wages, overtime & and merit increases. First shift only. This company will take an interest in man who want to get ahead.

CALL MR. J. INDA
773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
CONTROL
1349 Bryn Mawr Itasca
an equal opportunity employer

INSPECTORS PRODUCTION

An IMMEDIATE need exists for two inspectors: 1 for 1st shift (7:30 AM - 4 PM); 1 for 2nd shift (4 pm - 12:30 AM) Preferably knowledgeable in sheet metal process. Will do visual and measuring inspection for a rapidly growing organization in the air cargo container industry. Excellent salary and benefits for interview appointment call:
647-9000 Ext. 206

GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION
1669 Marshall Dr.
(1 blk. south of Oakton and 3 blks. west of Mt. Prospect Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRAFTSMEN

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN
One year experience in Heating and Ventilation Industry desirable.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
Working closely with our engineer and manufacturing department. You will help lay out wiring diagrams for switchboards, panelboards and motor control centers.

Improved medical plan, pension plan, paid holidays, 40 hour work week, good starting wages and good working conditions.

POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR TRAINEE DRAFTSMEN

Apply or Call
773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
CONTROL
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

25-Employment Agencies-Women

FILE CLERKS

No Experience Necessary
CALL MRS. ENGEL, 298-4470

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

25-Employment Agencies-Women

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

298-2770

La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St; Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

General Office
(Relief Switchboard)
We are looking for a neat professional girl for front office. Some experience, a lot of customer phone contact, etc. We will train you on console relief to relieve regular girl. Good salary and many benefits.
AMY 255-9414
(Register By Phone)
Now is the time to find that new job.

SECRETARY
Suburban Openings
CALL MRS. FOGEL, 298-4470

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

Customer Relations (Service Desk)
We will train you completely in this pleasant office to handle our order desk. You will answer phone, take orders, some light typing and figure work. Good company benefits and congenial people to work with.
AMY 255-9414
(Register By Phone
Now is the time to find that new job.

TYPISTS
Must type 50 wpm. No shorthand.
CALL MRS. AGIS, 298-4470

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

26-Help Wanted Women

Working mother needs baby-sitter for 3 yr. old child. 5 days per week. 541-1867 aft. 6 PM

Wanted: Baby sitter in our home. Hours 3 of 5 P.M. 5 days a wk. Mt. Prosp. 593-6940

X Ray Technician
Doctor's office. Dempster street. 298-2880

Woman for general housework 1 or 2 days a week. Buffalo Grove 537-6344

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full Time
Some experience required
359-8020

HOMEWORK
Several openings - do telephone order taking in your own home. Excellent salary & commission. For appointment call 695-8524

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 7 am to 11 am (4 hrs. daily), vic. of Wheeling Rd. & Cedar Ln. Mt. Prospect. Good salary. Call after 7 pm. 394-5405

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Why not become an Avon Representative - women are earning $$$ selling cosmetics in their spare time. You set locally. Call Now -

Chicago
583-5147
Suburban
965-7070

NURSES ASSISTANT
for all 3 shifts
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

E.C.F. RN's-LPN's
Interesting & challenging work
All Shifts
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

Travel Agency
needs full time reservation and ticket agent. Must have experience.
CALL KAY
255-7010

PART TIME BEAUTY OPERATOR
Start immediately or After Jan. 1, 1970
CALL - 827-1017

GIRL FRIDAY
Good typing. Light shorthand helpful. Phone work and varied duties. Pleasant office atmosphere.
CONTACT
MISS RIECHARD
392-4236

ASSEMBLERS

Full time 7:30 AM to 4 PM. Modern air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

Job openings in Elk Grove Village.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mrs. Dudka 455-3600
for appointment

26-Help Wanted Women

INTERVIEWERS
Nurl firm is now training women for a career position. CALL MRS. FOGEL, 298-4470

INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service

WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN ON ASSEMBLY
1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS

Good starting salary with excellent company paid benefits program, automatic increases.

THOR POWER TOOL CO.
1421 Barnsdale Rd.
LaGrange Park 345-2200
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Vault Clerk-Receptionist

FULL TIME

Apply to Mr. W.G. Wolf

394-1800

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER FOR SEASONAL WORK

Rapidly growing CPA firm wants a mature capable book keeper from Jan. 1 to April 30, with a very light amount of work the rest of the year. Arrangement as to hours could be very flexible.

Apply in person only!
Bravos Olds
440 E. Main St., Barrington.

SECRETARY

We have an interesting and challenging position in our research and development office. This is a one-girl office and the individual we hire should have some general office experience with good typing and shorthand skills. We two paid hospitalization, 37½ hour week, and other fringe benefits. Good starting salary. We need someone shortly after Jan. 1, 1970.

COME IN OR CALL
PRE FINISH METALS, INC.
2111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
439-2210

CLERK-TYPIST

Excellent position available for a person who enjoys diversified work, including filing & general office work. 35 wpm.

INVENTORY CLERK

Work will involve special reports, maintaining exception reports & reconciliation of inventory records.

Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

For Personal Interview Call
MR. R. D. HINTZ
Personnel Manager
394-8000
THE SINGER COMPANY
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

FULL TIME

Immediate openings in our executive office for girls with secretarial experience. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Light shorthand and typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.

Ft 5-0500 Ext. 594
Office Personnel Dept.

JEWEL FOOD STORES
1955 W. North Ave.
Melrose Park

26-Help Wanted Women

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent surroundings. New warehouse and sales office located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent job with old established company. Good benefits.

KENNY MANUFACTURING CO.
869-4640

26-Help Wanted Women

HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary, 37½ hrs. per week (12 mo. position starting Jan. 2, 1970. Good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits

-Call Mrs. Goodling
359-4700

DEMONSTRATORS

For New National Party Plan

TOP PROFITS - NO INVESTMENT
We Train & Provide Customers

CALL 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
ASTRO-PARTY DIST.
777-5555

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Executive Vice President of a leading NYSE Corporation seeks a qualified individual searching for a challenging position as an executive secretary.

Applicant should be personable, with executive secretarial skills including shorthand and typing. Position will require individual to work with maximum of supervision and possess the ability to deal effectively will all levels of management.

This exceptional opportunity includes attractive office surroundings, excellent starting salary and outstanding employee benefit program.

Call for Interview Appointment
Personnel Manager
297-3200

EVANS PRODUCT CO.
2200 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a girl with good secretarial skills to work in our sales department.

GENERAL CLERKS

We desire previous experience or an aptitude in working with figures and light typing.

We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit program.
For Further Information Please Contact
Jan Battaglia
CAL: 537-1100 8:30 am to 5 pm
OR VISIT US AT
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADVERTISING GIRL FRIDAY

Challenging position with interesting diversified duties related to retail advertising, for career minded girl.

Outstanding Company Benefits
No Experience Necessary
Light Typing

* APPLY IN PERSON TO
MRS. FALZONE
PERSONNEL MANAGER

K mart
1155 Oakton in Des Plaines

SHARP STENOS: EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:

Why Sit Still when you can Move Ahead?

Teletype recognizes talent and pays for it. Especially when it comes to short stenos and experienced Keypunch Operators who know what it takes to get a job done.

If you LIKE freedom, interesting work, challenging assignments, you'll LOVE working at Teletype!

Modern offices, pleasant surroundings, cooperative people to work with. Call us today for a confidential interview.

Miss Jean Denny at 676-1000 Ext. 5243
TELETYPE CORPORATION
TELETYPE
5555 W. Touhy Ave.
Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

MALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Earn Extra Cash
Joining
A.M. ROUTES
6:30-8:30 a.m.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30-5 p.m.
Cook County
School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS. ILL.
439-0923

MOVE YOURSELF UP WITH...

Sunbeam

- **INSPECTOR ANALYSTS**
Must be experienced in doing surface plate layout work on complex sample parts. Own tools required. $4.40 per hour.

- **MAINTENANCE PIPEFITTERS**
Must be experienced in doing various types of maintenance pipefitting. $4.01 per hour.

- **MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS**
Must be experienced in doing various types of maintenance electrical work. $4.06 per hour.

EARN MORE - 10% NIGHT SHIFT BONUS
1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFTS OPEN

MORE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE!
CALL 854-3610 OR APPLY AT
5400 WEST ROOSEVELT RD. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
an equal opportunity employer

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove Village office for the following positions

- ORDER CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERKS
- (billing & file)
- INVOICE MATCHING CLERKS
- INVENTORY CONTROL CLERKS
- ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS
- TYPISTS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cooper
593-5400
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

auto shopping center

26-Help Wanted Women

Bookkeeping Balancing Clerk

FULL TIME

Apply to Mr. W G Wall

NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

394-1800

An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety of functions in personnel work and likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability. Duties will include secretarial work for personnel manager, and assisting in testing applicants, some compiling and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefit plans included. Cafeteria on premises.

A.M. CASTLE
3400 N Wolf Rd Franklin Pk.
455-7111 ext. 223
Interviewing 9 AM-4 PM. Saturday by appointment

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN
WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN DRAFTING?
HAVE YOU DONE SOME DRAFTING AND LIKE TO RETURN TO IT?

We will train you to do both Electrical and Mechanical drawing. Good salary while you learn plus all these benefits: Free Modern office, Improved Medical Insurance, Free Life Insurance, Nine Paid Holidays and Paid Vacations.

Call for Interview
773-2020

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
CONTROL
1349 Bryn Mawr, Itasca, Ill
An equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS
Some experience preferred.
FACTORY ASSEMBLERS
No experience necessary - we will train you.

1st Shift 7:30 AM - 4:00 PM
Overtime Available

Good starting salary and many attractive benefits. For interview appointment call

647-9000 ext 206
GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION
1669 Marshall Dr.
(1 blk south of Oakton and 3 blks. west of Mt. Prospect Rd.)
Des Plaines, Ill.

FEMALE ASSEMBLERS

Manufacturer of electrical controls has openings for female light assemblers. Experience helpful, but not necessary. 1st shift only, good starting salary, improved medical and pension plan, paid holidays.
40 Hour Work Week
Apply or Call Mr. John Indo

CUTLER-HAMMER, INC.
CONTROL
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.
773-2020
An equal opportunity employer

32 Miscellaneous Merchandise

Nearly used $600 Akai stereo & tape recorder set. Will sell $300 or best offer. 253-2862

O E Shea's Tell w/43 records/films. $30 Toy saw, much low price $3. Toy mixer, $3. CL 5-1846

FIREPLACE WOOD (4'x8') stacked pile Oak 16" 18" wide. 7 stacks $40; ½ stack $15. 832-8624, 544-7477, 832-3261

Humidifier, part TV, antique piano bench, lg. sq. oak tbl w/5 legs, curio cabinet, deer's head, barber chair. 823-5505

55-Musical Instruments

KUSTOM MUSIC CENTERS'
GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE!
Famous Name Brands!
10% to 30% Off on Display Merchandise!
Many Used Specials!
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
Palatine, Ill., 204 Hicks Place 359-2251
Chicago, Ill., 218 S. Wabash, Rm. F. 939-2551
Bichop Park, Ill., 3721 W. Sauck Trail 748-3553

32 Miscellaneous Merchandise

2 piece aqua sectional couch, newly reupholstered $25. 392-6108

Mueller Climatrol gas furnace 103,000 BTU. Never used. 392-4983

Magnavox stereo console AM/FM, 22" Admiral console TV, both $250. will sep. 537-5172

HAMMOND M3 ORGAN AND LESLIE SPEAKER CABINET NEW CONDITION CALL 766-4354

Remington portable Quietriter $55. Ariat, large record player w/50 tapes-$25. 827-7848

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34-Arts and Antiques

ANTIQUES!
Flea Market Sale.
Sun., Dec. 28 – 11 to 5.
Town Hall, lower level
Randhurst Rm. 12 & 83
Mt. Prospect Admission 50c
392-0383 253-9117

42-Wanted to Buy

CASH
FOR ORIENTAL RUGS
Large or small.
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55-Musical Instruments

42-Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY - Canary bird cage - cheap - cheap - cheap. CL 3-3996

Wanted for Christmas gifts, silver" or sterling coffee/tea set, china, glassware, jewelry, ant. items, pri. party. 698-2707

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

"Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC - 11 weeks. 392-4968

POODLES AKC white small toy puppies. Ready for Christmas $80, 289-4367

FREE, 3 mo. old ½ siamese kitten-all black. 2 pure breed siamese F. cats. 255-8291

Wire Hair Fox Terrier pups. Males. AKC. Ch. sired by Ch. Bev. Wyre Maestro. 253-4164

Schnauzers, Min. pups. Males. AKC Champ. line $85. 894-4368

FREE KITTENS need homes for Christmas. 8 weeks old & basic red trained. CALL 253-3356.

WANTED: White Persian female kitten approximately 8 weeks. Reasonable 392-3271

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS-Pure breed. AKC. 6-9. wks old. Puppy will hold for Xmas. Kin-Tin-Tin blood line. $75-$125 call 894-3633.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Looking for new living and dining room furniture? Take beneficial advantage of this ad.

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 826-7353 ofc.

Bronze tone dinette set. 4 chairs, leaf. $20.
437-7526

Used Lt. gold Bracciolle sofa, good cond. Gold lady's barrel back chr. Bath $275. 437-3954

4 ROOMS of furniture $4200 value for $2000. All less than 8 months old.
253-9416

Pair colonial blue print bdrm chrs $60. Fine quality, brand new, orc. chr. $75. Beautiful 54" foyer mirror $45. 392-8805

1969 Singer Zig Zag
Used machine in stylish cabinet. Does everything without attachments.
$51.30 Tax Included
or $5.13 down and 9 payments of $5.13 per month. For free home demonstration, call Capital Credit Manager until 9 p.m.
469-7304

55-Musical Instruments

Guitarnosen B-2 organ, chimes, walnut, good condition. $595. 259-2465

Drum set, 4 pce. wh. pearl, 18" cymbal, throne. $200 Also bass amp $75 253-7908

Piano for sale. Cable Conrade. Excellent condition. Call 766-6651

Like-new single pickup guitar, amp, w/8" speaker, mike. Call 392-7787 after 7 pm

30% cash discount on all new Supro, National, guitars & amps! El Rey Music, F.W. Eastman

56-Business Opportunities

Own your own wholesale & retail delivery business. Start Jan. 1st & mo. trial offer. $2000 down. 358-6670

60-Nursery Schools-Child Care

A LIMITED NUMBER of new child applications will be accepted at NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL in Mt. Prospect.
439-2405

71-Apts. and Rooms to Share

Single girl has furn. apt to share w/same. Call Mid Area. 827-7903 aft 6:30

Wanted: 1 young man, 21 to 25, to share furn. home Private bedroom. Palatine area. Walk to train. Jan. 1st occup. $90 mo. plus ½ elec. 358-6670

74-To Rent Apartments

Sublet 3½ rms. Grove Apts. Rohlwing Rd. $150. Call 392-1739 or 259-8384 aft. 5 P.M.

Art. Hts. 1 bdrm. Heat, A/C, major appl. $160. 1 blk. from train. Immed occup. 253-9210

2 bdrm. Sublet. Cptd. Pool. Rolling Meadows area. $185 mo. 15 min. to O'Hare. 359-6739

Mr. Pros. sublet 3 mo. 1 bdrm. apt. Heat, A/C, pool, patio, pen. $180. 437-6815

Palatine. Modern 1 bdrm. apt. available January 1st, $175. 359-5869 after 5 p.m.

HOME ESTATES 1 bdrm., apts. $165. WW carpet, A/C, all utilities except elec., stove, refridg., & disposal 09-8561.

Des Pl. Lrg. mod. 1-bdrm., pool on county, cptg. shelf unit. N. Shore Trace. Sublet Jan. 1. $185. 299-7539.

Art. PROSPECT (Timberlake) T & 2 Bedrm. Apts. (parkside setting) Reasonable rental incl.s. Appliances, TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mi. west of Rte 83. Between Dempster & Golf)

76-To Rent Houses

SCHAUMBURG - New 4 Bedroom Bi-Level, lge family room, 2 car garage, $390 mo. Call Lancer Corp. 894-1500.

Rolling Meadows 3 bdrm. ranch, fireplace, cptg. Lge. fenced yard. Liv. rm. drapes. Must be seen to approac. Early possession. $235 mo. 255-0973 or 823-5159

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

Store for Rent
Windsor, Palatine
Shopping Center
394-0605

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

"PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE. From 1000 to 8000 sq. ft. Inc. 8000 sq. ft. of Warehouse. Com. pleasant surroundings. Avail. at 25 N. Art. Hts. Rd. Bli. Grove Village 1 mi. south of Tall Road.
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80-Real Estate-Houses

4¾% with Terms.
Unbelievable but true. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, den & fplce. All appl. $500 down, $630mo. @ $10000 down, $150 mo. Hoffman Est. 529-8053

80-Real Estate-Vacant

ARLINGTON HTS.
In Picturesque Sherwood on a large, landscaped lot (100' x 150'), a gracious brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Living Room w/Fireplace, separate Dining Rm. and a Kitchen w/eating area; Rec. Rm. has a panelled one, has a Fireplace. There's a screened porch, full basement, and a 2 car attached garage. Additional inclusions are: Frigidaire, gas range, dishwasher, disposal & water softener. In the low 40's.
Owner leaving State very soon! 259-5392

85-Real Estate-Des. Property

For Sale or Rent-Garage inc. show room. 6700 sq. ft. Large parking lot. N.W. Hwy. Pal. 359-1650 Ext. CL 3-0297

102-Trucks, Trailers

'64 Chevy van, very gd. cond., radio, like new tires plus snows $500 or best. 259-5438

12' Stakes '68 & '69 Chev., like NEW, low mileage $2795. 296-4600

PICK-UPS, '69, '66 ton FORDS, like NEW, $1995
296-4600

107-Auto Parts and Access.

Dodge Charger Mag type hub caps, brand new cost $125, will sell for $50. 298-8129

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

1969 Honda. 350CC. $650 or best offer. Call 359-5793 after 6 P.M.

112-Automobiles For Sale

'63 Grand Prix. Mint interior. P/S, Radio. $425. Call 537-7842

By owner. '65 Country Squire. Low mileage. Good condition. $1,250. 824-9633

'68 Cougar XR7. Low mileage, 1st $150 gets it; lg. enclosed trailer, 2 wheels. 437-6405

'65 Chevy Belair 4 dr. 6 cyl. Std. trans. Good cond. Sure starts. $500. 259-1293

1968 98 Olds w/air & power. Low mileage 32771.
Call CL 3-3619

1968 Plymouth Sports Fury VB. A/T, P/S, Bucket seats. Radio. White walls. Sal.: 1874.
1967 Chevrolet Sprn. Cpe. Fully equipped. Factory Air. Priced. 894-6249

1961 Buick. Exc. cond. By owner. $350. Call
394-4564

1959 Ford, 6 cyl, A/T, R/H, no rust, new tires, low mileage. Art. Hts. $290. 463-2919

1969 Opel Rally Kadet, excellent condition, very low miles. $1650.
394-5472

'63 Ford Torino GT Fastback, 302 V-8 Auto, P/S, Bucket (Write's cor). $1800. CL 5-9395

'62 Chevy 4 door Auto. Excellent transportation. $225.
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Lease company has many sharp units for sale at auction prices. Terms. 286-4600

112-Automobiles For Sale

'69 VW Convert. W/W, auto stick shift, rad w/2 speakers, extra heater. best offer 826-7062

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Mustang '68 Conv. V8. Auto. P/S. Wire wheels, Radio. Exc. cond. $1995. 381-6449

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253-9248

'61 FALCON - 6 cyl. 4-dr. R/H, like new tires, gd. cond., $100 or Best offer. 392-6413 aft. 6 p.m.

62 DODGE DART 4 dr., P/S, A/T, snow tires, low miles, very good runner $149.95.
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2 Dr. Hardtop 2+2 New Radial Ply Tires Real Sharp Car
$795

1964 Mercury Park Lane
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$680

1965 Oldsmobile 442 4/SPD.
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Air Cond. Disc Brakes, P/S, Radio, Heater, Special Paint and Interior.
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She

DAY PUBLICATIONS
Monday, December 22, 1969

Christmas is always a special time of year--but it is particularly special for parents of small children. Until you have seen Christmas through the eyes of a child, you haven't really experienced this holiday.

You may have treasured your childhood memories of a dazzling Christmas tree with lots of colorful packages underneath; crisp white snow falling softly; choirs raising their voices in familiar carols; popcorn chains and candy canes.

But a mother and father who have seen Christmas

--in eager faces telling Santa Claus what they are wishing for

--in tiny shiny eyes seeing the "prettiest Christmas tree yet"

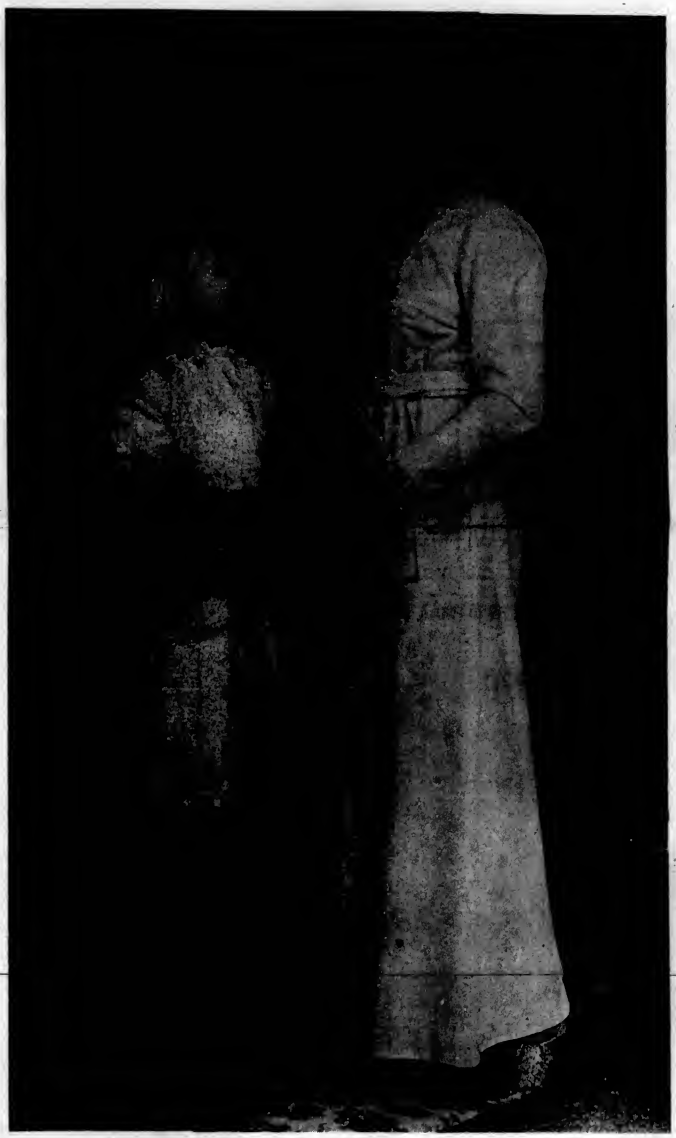
--in busy hands helping make gingerbread men to hang on the Christmas tree

-- in a crudely wrapped homemade present just for them have felt the magic and excitement of Christmas morning. They have been blessed with the opportunity to do something for someone else.

"He walks gift-laden, under ancient skies,
"Who lights the Christmas flame in children's eyes." ("Gift for Children" by Monroe)

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

--marilyn helfers editor



Models: Judy and Karen Fivian
Photo by ArPho
Mother's robe from Mary Agnes, Arlington Heights
Daughter's robe from Hagenbring's, Arlington Heights

Antique world

There's much to identify Early American

By Dea Jurco

Never buy an antique without some standard for comparison. Whether you are going to collect just a few choice pieces or a beautiful, the educated eye is your most important asset. If one looks enough at photos and examples of good furniture one can very easily distinguish the good pieces from the mediocre.

Today's article will deal with American furniture. Old cabinet-makers often used a combination of woods in one piece of furniture, because sometimes mahogany and the select native hardwoods would run low, and they had to use whatever else they had. Most of the time these different woods were used for the sides and the underbody.

NEW FACTS are being uncovered about American furniture every day. There are many fine American cabinet makers who have not been recognized. Where have we learned about some of the unknowns? Old newspapers, court records and local histories have told us much.

Speaking of fine cabinetmakers—have you seen some of the fine pieces made by Christian Volz? This wonderful Arlington Heights resident made beautiful furniture. The Arlington Heights Historical Society Museum has some. I know the Volz family does, and I know that there are some choice pieces owned by some of the old-timers in town. Keep an eye out for garage sales, and you may come up with a piece made by Christian Volz.

One thing to remember is that age is not the only criterion for judging furniture. True beauty depends primarily on line and proportion. Each piece has internal evidence as to its authenticity. The three top aspects to help you recognize a true antique are line, proportion and internal evidences of genuineness.

Always look for marks made by the cabinetmaker's tools, patina, grain of wood, structure and line. One can do this only by understanding the old craftsmen and how they worked. Because of a highly organized apprentice system their methods were so uniform that nearly all early American furniture was similar in the way it was made. It was all produced with hand tools, so that no matter how careful the cabinetmaker was he would leave his mark.

One cheerful note to remember is that the modern wage scale makes it too costly to make handmade copies. Buzz saws are used to make copies, and the mark of the buzz saw is very obvious.

Remember that the undersides, backs and interiors of all Early American furniture was left raw. Any piece that has stain, shellac or varnish in these places is suspect. It is either a reproduction or a reconstruction.

DO NOT BE frightened by white enamel paint or rather crude graining on a piece of furniture. During the 1890s and early 1900s the younger generation took some of their grandparents hand-me-downs and painted every last inch with white enamel paint. Just prior to the 1900s, black walnut and yellow oak were the rage...so many fine mahogany pieces were stained for this effect.

All furniture made with hand tools has one very distinguishable mark. The backs and undersurface of the authentic furniture always had irregular ridges and hollows. Look across a piece toward the light or pass your fingers over the surface lightly, and the tracks of the old jack-plane will be seen or easily felt.

The saws used by the old workmen also had, and left, tell-tale marks. For coarse work, ripsaws, worked vertically either by water power or by two men, left parallel straight scratches very different from the curved mark of the buzz saw. These traces can be found on the inside of tables beds, the interior frames of desks and chests of drawers.

Other very common tool marks are scratches left by the scribing awl. These are usually found where corners are dovetailed together. And the most tell-tale of all are the Roman numerals scratched on the different parts of a piece to help the workman when he went to put it together. When a workman made his numerals they were as individual as handwriting.

AS TO THE wood...remember that three-ply veneer is modern. Remember that chair legs and bedposts were always made from one piece.

Lastly, the marks of wear that cannot be reproduced can be noticed on the lower ends of legs, which will have achieved a high polish by having rubbed against a floor for many years. Fine little dents will be just above these, and there is no tool that can make these.

In our next article we will consider some of the hardware used and the character of the old cabinetmakers.

Early American antique furniture has inspired a booming business in modern copies, such as this pine buffet and hutch in 18th century style from Kemp's American Settler collection.

Tobe says

A blackout scene in costume watches

If you want the newest time-on-your-hands, go to the costume jewelry department of your favorite store and ask for the total blackout look in wristwatches. And consider adding this to that Christmas list you should have ready soon.

Of the many variations, our favorite is a small shiny silver oval or round watch, its narrow black patent strap matching the black patent face and (tiny silver hands the only hour indicators (that is, no hour numerals). Most avant-garde is an all black enameled case with face and strap in black suede, and even the hands in sleek black enamel. For evening, there's a little watch case in gold bamboo or in rhinestones, with face and strap in black satin.

This exciting blackout watch fashion will have everyone watching!

Some ideas for last minute Santas

'Tis the season for a woman to feel pampered and splendidly spoiled. By all means brighten her Christmas with the best of everything—sables and yachts and precious fragrance gems—Estee Lauder's Youth-Dew collection in Christmas sapphire wrapping.

This season one brilliant holiday wrap is patterned with gem-cut sapphires of color on a field of snowy white, tied up with sapphire-blue ribbon. The other features deep sapphire-blue velour tied with brighter blue-and-white striped ribbon.

THE ROYAL Sapphire Beauty Traveler is a zip-up cosmetic travel bag that tu'ns any trip into a Grand Tour! Of sapphire-blue embossed velvet with matching handles and a blue satin lining, it would make a beautiful gift alone. But its contents are even lovelier. They include Youth-Dew Body Satinee, Creamy Milk Cleanser, Skin Lotion, Exederme Emulsion, Youth-Dew Bath Oil, Scented Dusting Powder with a shaker top and Eau de Parfum Spray, $35.

In the Jeweler's Treasure Chest, you'll find the French Purse Flacon presented with Golden Weave Mirror and a Lisbon Weave Compact containing Transparent Pressed Powder. Both the mirror and compact are made of inter-woven golden and silvery metal and have the precious look of fine jewelery: $30.

At countryside gallery

Young artists hold a show

By Marilyn Shuman

The younger set was the center of attraction at Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail St., Arlington Heights, Sunday, Dec. 14. Art students, ranging in age from 7 to 14, held a reception for about 100 parents, friends and well-wishers to open a showing of their work on the second floor of the gallery.

The show marked completion of the children's first 10-week course, which began last September. While they toured the Gallery, visitors were served punch and cookies made by the students.

JUDY MCKEE, 1005 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, taught all the fall children's courses, and the bright colors and gay, uninhibited paintings show her influence.

"I like to do some of the messy projects in my classes that the classroom teacher with 30 students is afraid to attempt," Judy explained. "I try to give them free reign—and lead them to make their own decisions."

Judy, who has been a teacher in District 25 for six years, teaches in the school system part time and handles a heavy schedule at Countryside Art center.

HER STUDENTS get an introduction to many phases of art, on a tour through the exhibit shows. In one group, the students conducted experiments with color and material, building up small three-dimensional constructions, using paper, string and bits of wood. Besides conventional crayon or pen and ink drawings, the children painted in tempera, created African-influenced designs, and created large paper mache heads. They also exhibited dozens of their creations made with hardening clay, which were painted.

One of the most successful projects displayed was a print-making project, where designs were drawn on the "master board" with Elmer's Glue and left to harden. This was then inked with a brayer and used to make prints.

Judy explained that she also tried to work some art appreciation talks into her schedule—but not so much that it would dampen her students' enthusiasm.

WHEN WE visited the gallery, registration was already being taken for the winter classes for children, which begin Jan. 31. Judy will teach classes for 8 to 11-year-olds, and Ted Argeropolos will instruct the older children.

The children's exhibit will be on display at the Arlington Heights Public Library for the next month.

One of the African masks drawn by children in class is being taped up for exhibit by Jan Willmarth, 11, of 107 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Jan is also a student in the classes taught the past semester by Judy McKee.

That's a skeptical eye Mary Vimig, 12, 906 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, is giving her puppet friend. They were made in children's art classes where Mary is a student, and are currently on display.

Art student David Hansen, left, 10, 908 S. Beverley, Arlington Heights, shows his friend, Steve, what he made in ceramics class. Steve Speth-mann, 640 S. Beverley, was a visitor at the children's show at Countryside Gallery, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Son of Santa - for tired moms

By Gerry Walsh

The kitchen radio was blaring forth Christmas carols and I was cleaning the oven and the refrigerator at the same time. A mistake, but a necessity, due to the calendar which showed only four more days until Christmas. Also, I was on the fifth batch of family wash, and I kept adding to my last minute shopping list, which now filled two pages of notepaper.

I stopped abruptly in the middle of my many chores as I heard the sounds of footsteps on my roof. (Footsteps—poof!) I ran out the back door into the soft slush and looked up. Couldn't see a thing.

Then I ran back into the house as I heard a crash in the living room fireplace. I dashed in, and what to my wondering eyes should appear but a handsome gentleman dressed all in red, with a soft, short brown beard. His clothes looked like an apres-ski ad from Esquire. He was smiling—and so handsome!

AN ELEGANT pipe he had clenched in his smile, and the smoke rings emitted were not at all vile!

Strangely, I had no fear, just sudden awareness of my own untidy, unattractive appearance. I was wearing the uniform of working-at-home mothers everywhere—old slacks, shirt and loafers.

"I know you're busy, honey," he said, as he took the pipe out of his mouth and smiled at me. "That's why I'm here—to help. I'm the son of Santa. I let my old man take care of the kids, and you've got to admit that he does a great job. I take over where he leaves off, and I help out the mothers. You need help now, at this time of year, don't you?"

THIS HANDSOME man was six feet tall, and as he stood staring at me with his hands on his slim hips, all I could think of was a movie star.

"You — help—the—mothers?" I stammered, and then my knees began to knock as I clutched at the side of the big chair.

"Don't panic dear. Think of it this way. I have inherited the spirit of Christmas from my father. I want to give you what you need most, more than mink or perfume or diamonds. What you need most is time at this time of the year, when you give so much to others. I can do anything that you need done, quickly, painlessly and at no cost. I am your Santa—give me your list."

"List well, I do have a list," I mumbled. I reached for the list on my kitchen bulletin board and handed it to him. He read it aloud slowly:

"Clean garage—empty trash—get ornaments from attic—clean oven—clean refrigerator—make Christmas centerpiece—bake more cookies—wash and iron good tablecloth—polish silver—do ironing—bring treat for scouts—"

"**THANKS,** little mother," he said. "I've seen shorter lists for one day, but then I've seen longer. They're all the same to me. Go sit down and read, or watch TV, or talk on the phone, or do what you want for a change—OK?"

I sat down and picked up a book, and I sat there in a soft chair without an interruption for two hours—imagine. He did everything on my list for the day, and extra things too—like dusting, vacuuming, scrubbing two bathrooms, cleaning the guest closet, picking up a room full of toys, shoveling the walks, walking the dog, washing the windows, and even starting the casserole for dinner. Oh, yes, he also made homemade soup and rolls after he had finished the cookies.

"You're unbelievable—but now I do believe in you," I said with much gratitude.

"I've done nothing more than you mothers do every day all year—you're unbelievable too," he replied.

"Right," I answered weakly. And laying a finger aside of his nose, and, giving a nod, up the chimney he rose!

Light difference

If a house plant is, of necessity, placed far from a window, artificial lights can be recessed into a ceiling or wall to keep plants in good growth, says the Society of American Florists. Different plants, of course, require different light intensities. Consult [illegible] for the exact needs of particular plants.

quick spray

One fast, easy way to clean patent leather shoes and bags is to use a spray window cleaner.

Creative corner

Pretty packages make the scene

By Ruth Cournoyer

Everyone loves to open packages. But often package wrapping is done in panic at the last minute, with a hodgepodge of unmatched papers, ribbons and cards. A little planning and color coordination can make packages that you put under the tree part of the room decoration.

Why not think of all the packages as one unit—and create a well planned group of gifts to go with your well planned room?

YOU MIGHT buy one large roll of a print paper that you really like—just one very nice print. Then pick up the colors in the print with plain tissues, coated papers and foils. Large economy rolls in fewer colors are your best buys. They need not be expensive, but they should match.

Buy plenty of matching ribbons, yarns and colored twines. Always buy large rolls. Start a nice collection, as you will always be able to use them.

Splurge a bit on ribbons, but save on name tags. Colored papers, such as construction paper in matching colors, do just fine.

YOU MIGHT choose one color—just one color—that goes well with your other decorations. Let's say you choose red. Then look for as many different red papers as you can—shiny ones, dull ones, orangy-red ones, purple-red ones, pinks. Stripes and prints are alright, too, if they are in shades of red only. Do the same with the ribbons and yarns.

You might choose black and white with red. Then even the want ads of the paper can be used with big red yarn bows.

Or try coordinating your tree and your packages. Keep your papers simple and keyed to one color, such as blue. Then buy lots of blue ribbon, all the same. Tie all your packages with this same ribbon, making big bows on all of them. Make up more of the same blue bows and fasten them to the Christmas tree. A few bows could be used in other places, but do watch out. You could get carried away.

When all of your packages are wrapped, pile them under the tree, across the mantle or on a buffet. You might like the effect so much that you'll want to wrap a few small empty boxes to fill in after Christmas.)

HERE ARE a few tips:

1. Are you looking for as many types of papers as you can? Check your fabric remnants. Burlap and satin are great texture accents.

2. Collect bells, all sizes and shapes. They are a bit of cheer, tied to a bow.

3. Tags to match papers can be expensive. Save good colored papers. Back of Christmas cards and envelopes are a good source for this.

4. Have fun with gummed seals, the kind from the stationery stores: colored circles, squares, rings and letters. Cluster them on packages and stick them on bows and tags.

5. For odd-shaped gifts, try paper bags tied with lots of bright yarn, with pom pon tassels. New red stripe lunch bags are available in the stores now.

There are only a few days left. Make them count. And it's not too early to start saving and planning for next year.

Coordinated bows—everywhere—can be the key to make your tree, packages and room have that "well planned look."

Those hard-to-wrap packages can be effectively disguised in a smart new lunch bag, and are made to order to show off your yarn tie with pom pom.

Magnolia - delight of the holiday hostess

Christmas is just around the corner. How can the holiday hostess beautify her home in a way that requires minimum expense and effort, yet gives long-lasting pleasure and beauty?

The answer, though ages old, has lost none of its potency. Beautify your home with out green foliage.

Nothing does more to enhance a room—at such low cost and with such little effort—than fresh greenery. Greens are wonderfully versatile, too. They have a natural affinity for modern furnishings and contemporary architecture. They are handsome in a traditional setting as well, if properly styled and placed in suitable containers.

MAGNOLIA BRANCHES, available now at many florist shops, are especially appropriate for the budget-minded hostess who wishes to decorate her home inexpensively, yet dramatically.

The Society of American Florists tells how to preserve the beautiful magnolia branches and leaves indefinitely. First, crush the woody stem ends so they become more absorbent. Then, place the branches in vase or container as you would naturally arrange them, but in a special mixture of one-third cup glycerin and one quart water.

In approximately six weeks, both sides of the leaves will have turned to a warm chocolate brown, and their shininess and smoothness is preserved forever. Meanwhile, you will have enjoyed the arrangement throughout the preservative process.

Four magnolia branches cut to assorted lengths can make an especially beautiful arrangement. The tallest branch should be three times the height of your container. Use it for the center, perpendicular line. The two right and left branches are placed in triangular fashion, pointing forward at each side point. The shortest branch is centered very low near the rim of the container.

Magnolia, incidentally, is impressive enough to arrange alone—without the addition of contrasting leaves or flowers.

Should this particular green be in short supply, consider these equally-beautiful alternatives; mountain laurel, huckleberry, and the evergreens—euonymus, pinc and fir branches. These cannot be permanently preserved. Nevertheless, they will remain fresh throughout most of the holiday season.

DECORATING MADE EASY

BY Richard Butler, A.I.D. Director, Sears Home Fashions Council

When primeval man moved out of his caves, he was looking for light. So he built houses with windows. And thereby, he created woman's biggest decorating headache: window treatments.

The problem has been compounding through the years, as windows have assumed new shapes and sizes, and man has developed innumerable window coverings.

Today's homemaker faces a dilemma of selection, for there are probably 1181 ways to cover any window satisfactorily—from simple shutters through elegant swags and jabots, from the Venetian blind to the most contemporary electric draw-draperies.

If there is a confusing multiplicity of window coverings, fortunately there are a few very basic ground rules for window treatments. Let's examine a few.

There are three "proper" lengths for most curtains and draperies: to the top of the window sill; to the bottom of the window casing; and to the floor.

The first two lengths lend themselves to informal treatments—cafe, tiered, or cottage curtains. The last creates the more formal look and is especially appropriate when the window comes near the floor, in the very formal room, the draperies not only may extend to the floor, but may be extra long so that the bottom puncts pile up on the floor.

WINDOWS

There aren't any hard and fast rules about where the draperies should begin, but the logical places are either at the top of the casing or at the ceiling.

You can create the illusion of height if your draperies stretch in an unbroken, floor-to-ceiling line. If you decide that the top-of-the-casing treatment is better for you, be sure your rods are still high enough to be invisible from the outside.

It's almost always desirable to make the rods extend beyond the window casing far enough to store the draperies. When you open the window for ventilation, your draperies should be pulled back beyond it.

The most important ground rule to keep in mind is that your window treatment should follow the major style of the room, both in design and in fabric.

Magnolia leaves—rich, shiny green on one side and velvety brown on the other—are dramatically beautiful in large-scale arrangements. You can treat the stems with a solution of glycerin and water, and this handsome foliage will remain fresh forever.

Shelves

Add glass wall shelves to the bathroom in a variety of lengths to attractively and conveniently display colognes and beauty aids.

Shoebox organizers

What do shoelaces, picture hooks and transparent tape have in common? The answer—you often can't find them when you need them most.

Some suggestions for solving the "where-is-it?" problem: Put your empty shoeboxes to work for you as separate storehouses. For example, you can use one shoebox for shoecare items, another for picture-hanging necessities, others for carpet and clothes-care needs. Assign several shoeboxes for your house-cleaning gear.

START YOUR cleaning shoebox with two clothy helpers. For example, a nylon scouring and dishcloth is non-scratching, easy on the hands, cleans and scours burned food stains, bathtub rings and whatever needs a little extra rub. A soft flexible sponge cloth has a waffle side to hold water and a grid side for removing dirt from hard-to-clean surfaces.

To do their best job for you, these cloths should be kept clean and sweet-smelling. Treat them to frequent baths in a pine oil cleaner-disinfectant to clean, disinfect and deodorize all at once.

To get you started with some other shoebox storehouses, here are a few ideas for stocking your shoecare kit. It should contain such items as polishes and protectors, a sponge, brush, soft cloth and extra shoelaces. If you've ever had a shoelace break at schoolbus time, you'll know what a valuable addition extra laces will be.

Be an organization woman by organizing shoeboxes to the rescue.

Olga Knows

Your Weekly Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions run rampant in week ahead. Aries may sweat. Positive as well as negative forces surround you. In fact, they vie for your attention. You may perhaps be a bit demanding. But those around you will jump to your bidding. Tiny word of caution . . . don't overstep in this case, least your present arrangement collapse like a house of cards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): O Taurus, what ever is to become of you? If you think last week was a heller then hold o tight, because the week coming up will be sheer pandemonium. A bit of organization is in order, Taurus. Emotional as well as financial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It's all up to you in week ahead, Gem. Money matters as well as family matters. Avoid short-term gains. Think more of long-range goals. You may have stooped in the past, Gem, but in week ahead you should s-t-r-e-t-c-h. On last day of week contact loved one.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may want to have a good cry in week ahead, Moonchild. If so, go ahead. You'll feel better for it, and your tears will only sweeten the ground for the flowers which are sure to bloom in the spring. As week progresses, be generous with those around you, but not foolishly extravagant.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are not aware of it Leo, but there is one who silently admires you from a safe distance. This person may make feelings known in week ahead. Don't be shocked. Accept with grace. You can't help it if you happen to be a sex pot. On last day of week, call home.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Affairs seem to be confused in week ahead Virg. Take time to sort the wheat from the chaff and situation clears. Tension will also diminish. Watch your wallet on last two days of week. As week draws to a close you will feel urge to contact old pal. Do so. By phone.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You may be accused of "moodiness" in week ahead, Libra. Pay no head. Everyone needs time to review ones goals. When making decisions remember: "The heart has reasons which the mind knows not." On last day of week get home early.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You've certainly had your ups and downs in the past year, Scorp, but in week ahead you just may find reward waiting. And I don't mean the kind found under the Christmas tree, either. Relax and enjoy, enjoy. Make important phone call on last day of week.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Wow, Sag, this is really your week. You'll be full of vinegar. And grog. Use energy productively. For a change. Love smiles on you before week is over. Ready? Get set. Go, Baby, go!

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Absolutely wild week facing you Cap. Party, party, party. Are you up to it? Of course you are. Have fun, and have one on Olga.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Once again Aquarius romance seems to be highlighted. Don't you EVER work? An association which until now has been on a more or less intellectual level, just may turn into something else again. Consider permanent ties on last day of week. Act accordingly. Otherwise, have fun.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Frantic week ahead, Pisces. You may as well know. However, if you keep your wits about you and keep your nose out of the sauce, you just may survive.

Great gifts rise from bare beginnings

Heigh-ho over to the hardware store and you can find the bare beginnings of some wonderful gifts, reports the December issue of Seventeen. Here are some ideas to get your imagination going:

TRANSFORM a bread-board into a handy hang-up for tools. Assemble a hammer, pliers, screwdriver, tape, tacks—all the essentials a good carpenter (or even a bumbling one) can't do without. Arrange them on the board with an eye to composition, and mount screws in strategic spots to serve as hangers. The basic breadboard can be shellacked or varnished—or painted a gay, glowing color. You might add stick-on flowers or decals.

METAL KITCHEN graters light up like Christmas when you turn them into your own version of Mexican pierced-tin lanterns. Suspend a socket and bulb inside the grater, with the cord rising through a hole drilled in the handle. To heighten the lighting effect, give them in groups of two or three.

TURN OUT a snug little sewing shelf that started life as a silverware tray. Mounted on the wall it offers tidy sections for scissors, needles, threads, thimbles.

MAKE A patchwork pillow cover from pot holders. Collect the brightest quilted ones you can find and patch them together.

SOLVE THE shelf-space problem for a pal: give her an extra little shelf for beauty aids. The special part: nail the lids of small, matching screw-top jars in a row under the shelf. The jars are cool containers for hobby pins, hair clips, cotton puffs, etc.

Bake a sleigh for Santa

Easy first step in building Santa's sleigh is making the sleigh seat or back. Slice off the end of the cake in a semi-circle, as shown in top photo. The extra cake, made from one-half of the batter, should be frosted as is and used to conserve your sleigh cake. Use a little butter-type frosting to "glue" the sleigh back to the cake at its rounded end (bottom photo). Then frost entire cake including the back sprinkling generously with shredded coconut before the icing dries.

Bake a sleigh fit for Santa himself—a sumptuous pound cake chock full of cherries and nuts.

As developed in the Test Kitchens of The West Bend Company, this Sleigh Cake centerpiece is baked from a pound cake mix, enriched with 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¾ cup each of chopped candied cherries and chopped nuts, and resting on candy cane "runners."

CHRISTMAS SLEIGH CAKE

1 package (1 pound, 1 ounce) pound cake mix
¾ cup chopped candied cherries
¾ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix cake according to package directions and add the candied cherries, nuts and vanilla. (Flour the cherries and nuts to prevent them from falling to the bottom of the batter.)

Bake one mix in two 9-inch-by-5-inch-by-3-inch loaf pans. Use one cake for sled; the "extra" cake will help you conserve the centerpiece longer.

ASSEMBLY: At one end of the cake, cut out curved piece to form the back of the sleigh. Start 1½ inches from end, taper to ½ inch in center, and back to 1½ inches from other end.

Frost with creamy, butter-type icing, starting from the uncut end. Set back on frosted part and complete frosting. Sprinkle with shredded coconut

Decorate back with candied cherries and thin slices of candied pineapple.

Use four six-inch candy canes for sleigh runners. Break the curved part from two canes. Place canes under cake.

A little decorating skill is all that's required to make this clever Christmas Sleigh Cake. Foundation for the centerpiece dessert is an easy-to-make pound cake.

Potpourri

Rejoice! It's Christmas

By Amy Freungen

"This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad therein." I try to face every day with this philosophy (verse 24, Psalm 117), but how appropriate it is at this season.

Now that your shopping is done, gifts wrapped, cards mailed, house decorated and baking and cooking done or under control, please take the time to rejoice and enjoy the beauty and good will of Christmas.

At least, I hope your projects are all done now and you can relax. If things are under control at your house, perhaps you could try one of these suggestions.

START A family reading circle. Small children love to be read to and the older ones enjoy being the performer. You probably have your favorites, such as Dickens' "Christmas Carol," "The Night Before Christmas" and, of course, the Christmas story from the New Testament.

Other books your children might enjoy are: "Told Under the Christmas Tree," a collection of stories and poems; "The Animal's Christmas," edited by Anne Thaxter Eaton; "Christmas on the Mayflower," by Wilma Pitchford Hays, and the "Christmas Book of Legends and Stories," edited by Elva S. Smith and Alice I. Hazeltine.

The library has a large collection of books suitable for holiday reading. It also has a nice selection of Christmas records which can be borrowed.

Or buy a new holiday record to add to your own collection. I notice that several local stores have special prices on some of them, including an album of "The Messiah."

Try to time a trip to Randhurst so you are there when one of the choral groups is singing Christmas music. If your own shopping is done, you can really enjoy being out in the holiday crowds.

TAKE YOUR family to see the annual Christmas tree exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry. Each tree is decorated by a different national group. You might pick up some ornament ideas for your own.

Speaking of trees, our own library has a beautiful tree bedecked with handmade ornaments. It's surprising to see how lovely paper doilies, straws and pine cones can be made.

You might like to start your own family Christmas scrapbook. Fill it with clippings of appropriate prose and poetry from newspapers and magazines.

While you're thinking of the true meaning of Christmas, share you happiness with others. Invite a lonely neighbor over to enjoy your tree, some coffee and cookies. Make allowance in your holiday budget for a gift to a charitable organization.

TO MAKE this Christmas really worthwhile, you might consider adopting a foster child overseas. Your $10 or $15 contribution a month will mean the difference of life or death to an abandoned youngster.

Here is one last suggestion to make Christmas more meaningful and which I'm sure your children will enjoy. At our house, we always serve a birthday cake for dessert at Christmas Dinner. To celebrate the birthday of the Christ Child it is always complete with a candle and the birthday song.

May you and your family have a very Merry Christmas.

Parents ask

The end of a tradition

By Louise Bates Ames, Ph.D.

One of the best ways to find out how children feel when they finally discover that the Santa Claus myth is only a myth is to ask them. If we take the children's words at face value, and I often do, we see that the fear some adults express that the disillusionment of finding out that Santa isn't really real is probably greatly exaggerated.

Most children seem to take it in their stride. Here's what some Connecticut boys and girls have to tell us:

"IT WAS about five years ago when I asked myself, 'Why do I believe in Santa Claus?' I was in first grade and almost everybody in my class kept saying that Santa Claus was a fake. I asked myself, 'Should I tell my mother about my troubles or should I keep them to myself?' I finally decided it wouldn't hurt to ask, after all she was my mother and I had to find out sometime.

"So I asked her and she told me how sorry she was that Santa was just an imaginary man, and that she and my father really gave the presents. I found that pretty amusing and began to laugh—to think of your own parents being this fat jolly man riding on reindeers.

"I was mighty glad to find out the truth, but I hope all the little children in the world have as nice a time as I did believing in Santa Claus."

Another little girl says that she was about 6 when she stopped believing in Santa because she went into the living room and saw her parents putting presents under the tree. She says sadly, "I think it is kind of a lonely feeling not to believe in Sant Claus anymore because he is a child's best friend."

A BOY tells us, perhaps more calloously, "It doesn't really matter about finding out about Santa Claus. What really matters is all the presents you get." But another says, more touchingly, "Up until about the third grade I believed in Santa Claus very much. But then I became suspicious and wondered how he could fly around the world in just one night and go down all those chimneys. So I asked my brother how the reindeer could fly and he said there was no such thing as Santa. I was a little bit worried because I had always liked the idea, and I wondered how I would get presents if he wasn't real. Later I found out that parents bring the presents but I wish that Santa Claus was still a real person to me."

And lastly, another boy tells us that "Most children stop believing in Santa Claus when their friends who are older tell them there is no such thing. That wasn't the way with me. What happened was that one day my brother and I were in the house playing hide and seek and in a closet I found a big box. I looked in it and it was full of Christmas presents. So I knew it was my parents who had been buying all the gifts. But believing in Santa was sure a lot of fun while it lasted."

Wille has 'em..... Great Gifts Kids Love!

LEGO BASIC GIFT SET

[illegible] Toy Parts are [illegible] snap to [illegible] $7.50 Value

[illegible] 28 piece set [illegible] large [illegible] to build a four story house [illegible] toys with real [illegible] Lego is the toy that makes building fun year around

$5.55

$11.00 Value

$7.97

Senior MICROSCOPE LAB

All metal scope equipped with two eyepieces and two turrets adjust to 4 settings with magnifications from 50x to 450x Battery operated stage light (battery not included) plus all the essentials for a science minded youngster.

Senior GEOLOGY LAB

$11.00 Value

$7.97

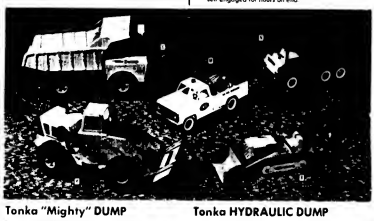
Powerful magnifying glass examines gold ore and 19 other minerals and fossils in this set Includes pick Jolly Balance manual guides every experiment

Senior CHEMISTRY LAB

Everything the curious chemist needs to perform more than 535 experiments 16 chemicals, precision beam balance metal test tube rack, PYREX test tubes, alcohol, many test materials and assorted lab equipment Any youngster will find him self engaged for hours on end

$11.00 Value

$7.97



Tonka "Mighty" DUMP

[illegible] tough enough for youngsters [illegible] Cleton wheel base [illegible] Long, swiveling over [illegible] ground with deep traction cleats. Heavy duty [illegible] equipped with shock absorber pads

$8.00 Value $5.95

Tonka HYDRAULIC DUMP

Restyled and modernized cab, grille and bumper Hydraulic dump action operates smoothly Box automatically raises at touch release End gate opens, for dumping or spreading New floatation type tires throughout, tandem wheels in rear

$6.00 Value $4.33

Mighty-Tonda LOADER

Tough steel reproduction of actual road building equipment Lever operated bucket scoops, raises for hauling and unloading Sweet cab is glassed in authentic details include exhaust stack dual air cleaners and steering Durable deep cleat tires dig in when the going gets tough

$10.00 Value $7.49

Tonka WRECKER

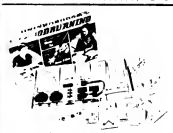
[illegible] Tonka's new steel [illegible] Rotating Arm Hoisting Actually hoist and tow toy [illegible] Kent emergency flasher and durable all metal construction hubcaps

$5.50 Value $3.89

Tonka TRENCHER

A multi action toy with five separate operations digging, loading, hauling, dumping, and leveling Sturdy steel unit moves on deep grooved threads

$5.50 Value $3.89



Change-O-Matic WOODBURNING SET

A deluxe woodburning set that features [illegible] Change O Matic [illegible] pen and point changing [illegible] Wonder Pen 3 extra [illegible] set Make decorative [illegible] the whole family will

$6.00 Value

$4.64

MAGIC LITE

$12.00 Value

$7.77

The most fascinating new dimension in colored light Create unusual multi-colored designs and scenes at the turn of a handle Hours of creative play value

COLOR-IFIC CRAFT KIT

$6.00 Value

$4.44

Makes pencil cases, wallets, key case can purse, belt. In 8 different contact designs.

5 pc. Cosco BRIDGE SET

Reg. $39.95 Value

$28.98

Sturdy construction and smart styling are yours in this handsome set. Four folding chairs Card Table is standard size 28" high Available in assorted colored upholstery.

100 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. MOUNT PROSPECT
CLS-1600

Open: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 8
Sat. 8 to 6, Sun. 9:30 to 1:30

WILLE

Wille has 'em..... Great Gifts Skier's Love!

THE PIPER II

Contrasting piping stems the sleeve and circles the biceps Belted and fastened with a D ring, this jacket of 100% ZePel® treated nylon, double zips over an inside goggle pocket 100% Kodel® polyester inner lines for warmth

COLORS: Blackout Brandy Piping, Silver Cloud Yellowstreak Piping, Brownstone/Chamois Piping, Ink Copout Piping, Firecracker White out Piping Sizes S M L XL

$35.00

THE WINNER

Racing stripes bridle the saddle raglan sleeve before they circle the sleeve In 100% worsted doubleknit, everyone's a winner. Completely fully fashioned

COLORS: Whiteout/Firecracker Stripe, Wind Blue/Greentree Stripe, Yellowstreak/Ink Stripe, Chamois/Blackout Stripe Sizes S M L XL

$29.00

BROMLEY II

Stripes spark the shoulder line of the 100% ZePel® treated, Antron® nylon taffeta jacket interlined with soft, 100% Kodel® polyester, Extras include double zip, goggle pocket, button in hood. Mother and daughter can look alike

COLORS: Wild Honey/Ink Yoke/Wind Blue Stripe, Wind Blue/Brownstone Yoke/Wild Honey Stripe, Wild Iris/Greentree Yoke/Limelight Stripe, Firecracker/Blackout Yoke/Whiteout Stripe. Sizes S M L

$40.00

PIPER

Boys go for the racing look in this contrast piped parka 100% polyester batt is encased in a shell of 100% nylon for warmth Two way front zipper, two zipped pockets, and button in hood for extras

COLORS: Brownstone Chamois Piping, Ink Yellowstreak Piping, Firecracker Whiteout Piping Sizes S M L XL

$18.00

THE WINNER

Racing stripes bridle the saddle raglan sleeve before they Circle the sleeve In 100% worsted doubleknit, everyone's a winner Matches Men's

COLORS: Greentree/Wind Blue Stripes, Ink/Yellowstreak Stripes, Firecracker/Whiteout Stripes Sizes S M L XL

$22.00

BROMLEY

Like mother, like daughter . . . here is Mom's jacket scaled down for girls in 100% Antron® nylon taffeta, interlined with soft Kodel® polyester Only the cuffs have been changed to protect the "innocent!"

COLORS: Wind Blue Body/Brownstone Yoke, Firecracker Body/Blackout Yoke, Yellowstreak Body/Ink Yoke Sizes S M L XL

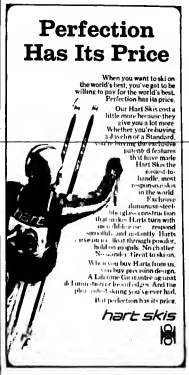
$25.00

Perfection Has Its Price

When you want to ski on the world's best, you've got to be willing to pay for the world's best. Perfection has its price.

Our Hart Skis cost a little more because they give you a lot more. Whether you're buying a Standard, you're buying the exclusive patented features that have made Hart Skis the easiest-to-handle, most responsive skis in the world. Exclusive aluminum-steel laminations that make Hart turn with unmistakable response and stability, and instantly. Hart's exclusive shock through powder, bold moguls. No better. No sturdier. Great to ski on. When you buy Hart's from us, you buy pure mountain design. A Lifetime Guarantee against delamination or breakage. And the physical changing of a lower bill. But perfection has its price.

hart skis



LA CROSSE

Ultrafeminine, contrasting stripes accent the intricate diamond pattern knit into the raglan sleeves and turtleneck. The 100% worsted doubleknit is shaped for waistline fit and back zips for neckline ease

COLORS: Whiteout Body/Wild Honey Design, Whiteout Body/Wind Blue Design, Whiteout Body/Wild Iris Design, Whiteout Body/Firecracker Design Sizes S-M-L

KUNGSHOLM CARDIGAN

White Stag makes Nordic news with this heavyweight 100% wool knit The mandarin collar splits above the silver buttoned cardigan front.

COLORS: Silver Cloud Body/Yellowstreak-Whiteout Firecracker Blackout Embroidery, Wind Blue Body/Bluestreak Whiteout Wild Honey-Ink Embroidery, Chamois Body/Wild Honey-Whiteout-Wind Blue-Brownstone Embroidery, Sizes S-M-L

$26.00

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Pitt sinks Hersey after time runs out

By Bob McDonald

In a real cliff-hanger the Wheeling Wildcats, aided by the cool free throw shooting of Jon Pitt, edged the troubled Hersey Huskies, 53-51. Pitt sank two tosses with no time remaining on the clock to pull the Wildcats to victory.

Hersey was in foul trouble all night, and Huskie coach Roger Steingraber said that their foul situation was a big factor in the loss.

WITH 1:19 gone in the first quarter Hersey forward Scott Feige had already piled up three fouls, all committed against Pitt who sank the three charity stripers. Hersey countered with a jumper by backcourtman Dick Powell, and 'Cat Pitt hit on a layup. This set the score at 3-2 with 5:30 left in the first frame.

Hersey picked up two buckets with a turnaround jumper by Powell and a tip by replacement Don Spry. Kawell hit on a jumper at the side of the lane to make the score 7-6 in favor of Wheeling. Wheeling held the lead until 1:43 in the first quarter. Hersey soph Andy Pancratz hit on a jumper after pulling down a missed free toss by Spry. Then Spry hit on an inside jumper to end the quarter at 14-13 in favor of Hersey.

This contest was publicized as a battle of the two sophomore giants: 6-10 Roger Wood of Wheeling and 6-8 Andy Pancratz of Hersey. Pancratz played for less than three quarters and collected six field goals, three free throws and 11 rebounds. Wood hit on two field goals, five free tosses and collected seven rebounds.

IN THE SECOND frame Hersey struck quickly with seven field goals before the Wildcats hit on their first from the floor with 1:36 remaining in the half. Pancratz stole the ball from Wood and sank a quick bucket. Guard replacement Mark Jacoby stole the ball and passed to junior Bruce Frase who sank an easy layup. Pancratz then stole the ball and Spry swished one from the left of the top of the key. Hersey kept up this constant pressuring defense until 1:36 left in the half with a score of 29-16 in Hersey's favor. Wood hit on an inside jumper, and was fouled by Frase. Wood completed the three-point play to end the half at 29-19 Hersey.

Wheeling came back strong in the third quarter with six field goals and three free tosses to Hersey's two from the floor and nine from the line. After rebounding a Powell shot, Kevin Barthole drove downcourt and dunked a layup to ignite the Wheeling attack. Mark Beneciscutto, Bob Stagg and Bill Tyler put in jumpers to push the score to 36-22 in Hersey's favor. Barthole then pocketed two layups and the Huskies called time out to organize their final quarter strategy.

THE SCORE was now 38-32 with the Huskies trying to protect their six-point lead. With 1:03 left in the third frame Pancratz committed his fifth personal foul and was taken out and Steingraber was forced to put in an inexperienced substitute Jack Strench.

To begin the final quarter Spry tipped the jump to Frase. Frase passed to Feige who was fouled in the act of shooting by Gary Kawell. Feige hit on the first but missed the second. Barthole rebounded but Spry stole the ball and passed crosscourt to Feige who dumped in an easy layup. With the score 44-37 at 6:16 in the fourth frame Powell hit on a beautiful reverse layup, which was followed by baskets by Kawell, Pitt, Beneciscutto and Kawell again. Steingraber called time out to try to stall the Wheeling onslaught. The 'Cats had worked up to a 51-46 margin with 3:09 remaining to play.

There was no more scoring until 2:07 with both teams feeling the tension of the game. With 2:07 left Wood was fouled in the act of shooting and the basket was good. It was Spry's fifth which meant that both of Hersey's big men, Pancratz and Spry, were already ejected on fouls. Steingraber, wishing to call time out to organize his substitution and last minute defense, was called for a technical foul.

STEINGRABER HAD already called the limit number of time outs and a mix up with the scorekeeper led Steingraber to think that he had another time out left. This technical hurt Hersey in the scoring department and also mentally. Wood hit on the free toss he was awarded but Pitt missed the technical throw.

Wheeling called a time out with 1:22 showing on the clock and the score 51-49 in favor of the visitors. Toneff came down with the jump ball and passed to Frase who passed back to Toneff. Toneff traveled and the 'Cats got the ball out of bounds. Barthole passed to Wood who missed a jumper that was rebounded by Jacoby who was fouled. The Huskie sparkplug missed the one and one situation and Kawell came down with the rebound.

The Wildcats moved the ball down court and Frase was charged with a foul in attempt to steal the ball. Cool-hand Pitt sank the first making the score 50-51 and was awarded a second in the one and one situation. He dropped in the second to tie the score at 51-all with 28 seconds left. Hersey took the ball out as the clock ticked to six seconds where Jacoby took a short jumper which was rebounded by Barthole who attempted a last-second pass to Pitt. The ball went astray and Frase got Pitt were for it. Feige was charged with a foul with no time remaining in the contest.

UP TO THIS time Pitt had hit on seven of nine free throws. He calmly stepped to the line with the fans screaming on the Hersey side and it was while Wheeling's fans remained perfectly silent. Pitt swished the first shot and was surrounded by a mob of fans. After the referees cleared the fans from the floor Pitt put away the second toss to make the final 53-51 in favor of Wheeling.

Again Hersey was hampered by cold floor shooting. The Huskies hit on 32 per cent of their shots, while Wheeling was also off with 38 per cent. Hersey had controlled the offensive boards against the first three quarters but failed in the last as they missed the play of Pancratz.

WHEELING (53)

Player	B	F	P	R
Barthole	3	2	3	5
Beneciscutto	2	2	4	3
Hall	0	0	0	0
Kawell	4	2	3	6
Pitt	3	9	0	6
Stanowski	1	0	1	0
Stagg	1	1	2	0
Tyler	0	0	0	0
Wood	2	5	3	7
TOTALS	16	21	16	27

HERSEY (51)

Player	B	F	P	R
Durso	1	0	1	2
Feige	2	2	4	1
Frase	2	0	4	0
Jacoby	1	0	0	2
Strench	0	0	1	0
Pancratz	6	3	5	11
Powell	4	6	1	3
Spry	4	2	5	7
Toneff	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	19	13	22	28

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	13	6	17	17 53
Hersey	14	15	12	10 51

Wildcat Jon Pitt sends the ball on its way with the winning point of the game Friday. Big Roger Wood (54) lends a little "english" to the toss as coach Ted Ecker (hands on hips) and both teams hold their breath. The clock had run out on Hersey, and Pitt scored the go ahead and final points of the game.

Conant's hot 4th period shoots down Falcons

By Mike Imrem

Conant, paced by Brant Barton's five baskets, shot 100 per cent from the field in the fourth quarter to post a 61-52 Mid-Suburban League basketball victory over visiting Forest View Friday night.

The victory boosted Conant's league record to 2-1 and its overall mark to 4-2. Forest View stumbled to 1-2 in MSL play and 4-3 overall.

CONANT HAS now matched its win total of the entire 1968-69 season when it finished at 4-17. This represents a tremendous coaching job by first-year mentor Dick Redlinger because the Cougars have lost three starters for various reasons since this season began.

Redlinger's club hit all eight of it's shots from the field in the fourth quarter to pull out the win. This display of marksmanship came after the Cougars had bagged only 16 of 44 shots in the first three periods.

The ringleader for Conant in the final stanza was Barton, the 6-0 guard who entered the game with a 29-point average in league play. He was held to eight points in the first three quarters, but he got tough in the pressure-packed final period and finished with 18 points.

HIGH SCORER for Conant was 6-4 center Dave Lloyd, who repeatedly shook loose under the basket to pour through 23 points. Lloyd was a doubtful starter after a poor showing last week, but Redlinger gave him another chance and the big senior came through.

Lloyd also led everybody in rebounds with 10. The story of the game was told on the boards, where Conant picked off 44 to only 20 for Forest View.

Forest View jumped into a tie at the end of the first quarter on Dave Long's basket from the baseline and then built up nine-point leads in both the second and third quarters. The Falcons faded at the end of both these periods, however, and squandered the leads.

With Forest View ahead, 25-16, in the second quarter, Conant outscored the Falcons, 11, to cut within two points at the intermission. Lloyd spearheaded this surge with two baskets and two free throws.

THE FALCONS then jumped back ahead by nine again at 36-27 with 3:54 left in the third period, but Conant again rallied to take a 40-39 advantage going into the final period. Lloyd gave the Cougars the lead on a hook shot with seven seconds to go in the stanza.

Conant quickly took command in the fourth quarter. Ed Brandl sank two free throws and Barton hit a pair of layups to push the lead to 46-39. Forest View's Greg Shevell put through four points around a Barton bucket to cut the gap to 48-43.

Conant blunted any Forest View comeback hopes, however, by going on a 6-1 spree to take a 54-44 lead with 3:37 to go in the game. The Falcons never cut the deficit to less than eight the rest of the way.

CONANT (61)

Player	B	F	P	R
Macdonald	2	1	0	1
Barton	8	2	5	6
Lloyd	10	3	1	10
Newman	2	1	1	9
Harold	0	2	1	3
Whiteford	0	0	1	3
Bowen	1	1	3	2
Brandl	1	3	1	9
Totals	24	13	12	44

FOREST VIEW (52)

Player	B	F	P	R
Long	6	3	4	7
Meier	2	3	1	2
Olson	4	1	4	0
Shevell	4	5	4	8
Bauer	2	0	1	0
Phillips	2	0	1	2
Cavallaro	0	0	3	0
Totals	20	12	18	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	12	12	16	21–61
Forest View	12	14	13	13–52

MW defeats GBS

Maine West won the first four matches and went on to defeat Glenbrook North, 22-19, in a Central Suburban League wrestling meet on the Warriors home mats Friday.

The win was the second in a row for coach Dick Carlini's squad and boosted its record to 2-3 overall and 2-9 in league action.

UNBEATEN BRUCE Beam got Maine West off to a flying start with a 9-4 victory over Phil Morrcale in the 98-pound match. Larry Kruzinski followed with his first victory, a 7-5 triumph over Gary Heberin at 107 pounds and the Warriors owned a 6-0 lead.

Maine West's Bill Beam then scored a 7-3 victory over Bob Peskin at 115 pounds and Warrior Gary Waecker climaxed the four-match winning streak by pinning Steve Riley at 1:21 of the third period at 123 pounds. This gave Carlini's squad a 14-0 advantage.

Bruce Barringer had his four-match win streak snapped, but protected the 14-point lead by beating Glenbrook North's Terry Orr to a 0-0 standoff in the 130-pound contest. After that, however, the Warriors began whittling at the lead.

GLENBROOK CUT the advantage to 16-11 with three straight wins. Glen Cummings topped Bob Wolfgram in the 137-pound match, 4-2; Ken Procter edged Gary Klein in the 145-pound match, 6-5; and Dave Peterson tipped Al Vuccarello in the 155-pound match, 5-4.

Maine West then regrouped to win the next matches and chill within two points. McAndrews routed Tom McCarthy at 165 pounds, 19-2, and Bill Tillman beat Howie Mack at 175 pounds, 8-5.

The last two matches went to Glenbrook North. Denny Flannery edged Cris Wills at 185 pounds, 4-3, and Mark Rockoff won the heavyweight bout by forfeit.

Greg Shevell (41) of Forest View flips a shot over his hand as he tries to avoid being called for charging Conant's John Macdonald. (Photo by George Amundsen)

Lions crush Marist, 68-50

By George Hulme

Led by Dave Kaskie's 17 points and 24 rebounds, the St. Viator Lions put their act together and defeated Marist, 68-50, in a basketball game at Arlington Heights last night.

Kaskie, who led all the scorers, also helped the Lions establish a fine rebounding edge. In the final statistics, Viator outrebounded the Redskins 57-21.

ST. VIATOR also got excellent performances from Mark Keehan, Mike Pettenuzzo and Bob Rech. Keehan played his finest game of the season, getting 14 points and 11 rebounds. Pettenuzzo added another 14 markers and grabbed eight rebounds even though he sat out most of the first half with three fouls. Rech contributed 12 points, five rebounds and some fine defensive play.

To put the finishing touches on the best Viator game of the year, the Lions needed a couple of performances that are not recorded in the statistics. They got one from Terry Cullen, who despite a bad back, provided the floor leadership a winning team needs in addition to seven points. Steve Carley came through with the other fine game, playing outstanding defense while subbing for Pettenuzzo.

Marist threw a scare into the Lions by taking a 19-11 lead in the first quarter and holding it through most of the first half, leading 30-29 at the half. However, Keehan, Pettenuzzo and Rech led a third quarter rally that put the Lions ahead 47-39 at the end of the third period.

THE VIATOR effort was helped by the fact that Redskins John McCambridge and Bill Treacy both fouled out within one second of each other in the third quarter. McCambridge, who had 15 points, headed for the bench with 2:07 left in the period, then Treacy, who had recorded 10 points, left at 2:06.

It didn't appear as if the Lions wanted to win at all in the opening minutes of the first quarter. After Keehan got the first two points of the game, the Redkins took a 11-6 lead as the Lions were guilty of four turnovers and six fouls.

Led by McCambridge, Treacy and Steve Carney, Marist expanded its lead to 19-11 at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter was a complete turnabout. Kaskie and Cullen paced an offensive revival, and the defense, led by Carley, held the Redskins to two points in the first four minutes.

Late in the quarter, Rech, Carley and Keehan hit for three baskets in a row as Viator took a 27-26 lead. However, baskets by McCambridge and Treacy offset a pair of charity shots by Keehan and Marist led 30-29.

THE TEAMS traded scores to open the second half, then Rech got five points and Pettenuzzo chipped in a pair as the Lions took a 38-32 lead. Marist closed the gap to five points, but Rech, Keehan and Pettenuzzo made it 10 just before the end of the quarter.

The Lions continued the binge throughout the fourth period. Kaskie, Keehan and Pettenuzzo each tallied four points as Viator made the margin 17 at 59-42. Pettenuzzo, Cullen and Brian Carley finished up the scoring as the Lions coasted to a 68-50 win.

ST. VIATOR (68)

Player	B	F	P	R
Kaskie	5	7	4	24
Cullen	3	1	2	5
Keehan	5	4	4	11
Rech	5	2	1	5
Pettenuzzo	6	2	4	8
S. Carley	1	0	0	2
B. Carley	1	0	1	1
Trawinski	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	16	16	57

MARIST (50)

Player	B	F	P	R
McCambridge	6	3	5	3
Treacy	5	0	5	5
Cahill	2	0	5	2
Gorecki, D.	1	0	3	2
Carney	6	1	2	5
Lombard	1	2	1	1
J. Gorecki	1	0	2	1
Julian	0	0	0	1
Regan	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	23	21

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Arlington	3	0
Prospect	3	0
Conant	2	1
Fremd	2	1
Elk Grove	1	2
Forest View	1	2
Glenbard N.	1	2
Hersey	1	2
Wheeling	1	2
Palatine	0	3

CENTRAL SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Maine West	3	0
Maine South	3	0
Niles West	3	0
New Trier W.	2	1
Glenbrook N.	1	2
Niles North	1	2
Glenbrook S.	0	3
Deerfield	0	3

CHICAGOLAND PREP LEAGUE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L
DeLaSalle	3	0
Marian Catholic	3	0
St. Ignatius	3	0
St. Patrick	2	1
St. Viator	2	1
St. Mel	0	2
DeSales	0	2
Marist	0	3
St. Joseph	0	4

Warrior tankers dunked by Titans

By Jim Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

The Maine West tankers had their three-meet win streak snapped by visiting Glenbrook South Friday night, 60-35, but the Warriors still have their heads above water with an overall 3-2 slate.

The loss, however, dropped the swimmers to a .500 conference record at 1-1 after they had earned their first win in a thrilling meet against sister rival Maine South.

THE MAINE mermen got off on the wrong foot when they were edged in the 200-yard medley relay. Titans Tucker Olson, Mike Pastel, Ed Hryciak and Scott Perlet churned in a winning time of 1:50.3, 2.7 seconds faster than the West foursome of Larry Bierwirth, Lance Kuntze, Don Hudson and Gary Larsen.

Glenbrook increased their 7-0 lead with a first and third in the 200-yard freestyle. Maine was a photo-finish second with Skip Parent losing to Titan senior Jim Hilias by a touch.

Hilias posted a 1:56.6 while Parent was in at 1:56.7. South's Mike Booth captured third in 2:00.0 while Warrior Tom Peterson was a close fourth with 2:01.5, his best time of the year.

MAINE MADE a bid for the lead in the 200-yard individual medley with their best showing of the meet. Don Hudson and Eric Dahl turned in "outstanding performances" according to head coach Pete Anderson to notch the two top spots.

Hudson swam the distance in a fine 2:21.1 while Dahl cupped the one-two punch in 2:22.2 to bring the Warriors with three at 14-11.

Glenbrook, however, turned the same trick in the 50-yard freestyle with Mark Taylor and Perlet bettering Run Zage and Larsen. Taylor touched in :23.7 for honors with teammate Perlet completing the sweep in :24.9. Zage and Larsen finished in :25.0 and 25.3, respectively.

WEST MADE a brief comeback in the diving competition led by Terry Matyja's winning performance. "Matyja is probably one of the top three divers in the conference," said Anderson, "and if he can improve on his one and one-half twist, he could be number one."

Matyja hit 218.4 points to pace the competition while teammate Dave Moore showed improvement with his best performance of 174.3 for fourth. Challenging the Warriors were Dave Whitehead, second with 188.25 and Brian Kolbs, third with 179.25.

Maine drew closer at 29-23 after capturing a first and third in the 100-yard butterfly. Perlet continued his domination of the event with a winning time of 1:00.3.

Titan Hryciak nailed down second in 1:02.7 but Warrior Hudson touched for third in 1:06.2. Glenbrook's Bill Cherf rounded out the competition with his fourth place time of 1:02.7.

SOUTH OPENED some breathing room by sweeping the 100-yard freestyle with Taylor and Booth beating Scott Gynsler and Zage. Taylor's :53.0 won the event with Booth's :53.2 good for second. Gynsler recorded a :54.7 while Zage came in at :57.2.

It was the same story in the 100-yard backstroke with Glenbrook's Olson and Bob Appleyard topping Maine's Curt Keuhne and Bierwirth. Olson posted a 1:03.2, Appleyard, 1:03.4, Bierwirth 1:05.8, and Keuhne 1:08.6.

Bierwirth's time was his best of the season and the youngster is only a freshman.

DAHL AND Peterson grabbed second and third, respectively in the 400-yard freestyle, but, again had to yield to Hilias' winning time of 4:14.7. Peterson was in at 4:26.7 with Dahl right behind at 4:30.2.

With the outcome of the meet no longer in question, Kuntze, nevertheless, set a new pool and school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with an excellent 1:05.7.

The Warrior captain edged Titan Mike Pastel who picked up second in 1:07.4, but Steve Gynsler notched third for the Warriors in 1:08.8, his best performance of the year.

Glenbrook closed out the scoring with a whopping victory in the 400-yard free relay. Booth, Taylor, Perlet and Scott Krebel teammed to cover the distance in 3:38.1 while the Warriors struggled to 4:11.8.

The Maine tankers will take a holiday break before traveling to Deerfield Jan. 9.

Three tied in park BB

Hollenbeck, Hallicrafters and Werd Builders are all deadlocked with 2-0 records after two weeks of play in the Rolling Meadows Park District's Men's Basketball League.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Hollenbeck	2	0
Hallicrafters	2	0
Werd Builders	2	0
Vandy Realty	1	1
Johnson Sporting Goods	1	1
Unigard Insurance	0	2
Rolling Meadows Auto	0	2
Wheeling	53	
Hersey	51	
Prospect 66		
Glenbard N. 50		
Elk Grove 69		
Walther Luth. 52		
Conant 61		
Forest View 52		
Maine West 67		
Glenbrook S. 53		
St. Viator 68		
Marist 50		
Arlington 62		
Elk Grove 57		
Hinsdale Cent. 85		
Maine East 74		
Fremd 69		
Palatine 65		
Aurora West 46		
Arlington 36		
Niles North 48		
St. Francis 48		
Notre Dame 88		
Notre Dame 59		
Montini 37		

More sports pages 18-19

Knights tame GBN Panthers

By Linda Hamilton
Sport Editor

Prospect's Knights maintained their hold on the league lead Friday night as they easily tamed a cool Panther club at Glenbard North, 66-50.

Glenbard had won its first Mid-Suburban League game over the previous Friday when it topped Conant, a team which this week knocked off favored Forest View. But the Panthers of Bill Connors had little steam left and Prospect won in a walkwalk.

THE KNIGHTS were led by their only returning letermen, Dave Lundstedt and Brad Rucker. Each had 14 points, and Lundstedt pulled down 10 rebounds with Rucker grabbing seven. Lundstedt re-injured his frail left ankle during the tipoff for the second quarter, but the injury was not serious and he returned to play most of the game.

Lundstedt's substitute was senior Chris Sales, who also aided in the victory. Sales picked up eight points on four field goals and had seven rebounds while not playing the full game.

The Knights jumped out to an early lead as Lundstedt rebounded a blocked shot by Casey Rush and put it in for two. Panther leader Don Anastasi missed a shot and Stu White returned the ball to Prospect's basket on a fast break. Glenbard turned the ball over and it was Rucker's turn to score.

The hosting Glenbard quintet couldn't get untracked in the first period, missing all nine field goal attempts and ending the quarter with just three points to its credit. Glenbard turned the ball over no less than 6 times in the first quarter, four of those coming when a quick Prospect defenseman stole the ball.

SENIOR BOB Kline played a fine defensive game and led the pilfering parade with two in the first six minutes of play. Kline also blocked a shot by Anastasi. Lundstedt and Rucker each blocked a shot in the first period and Lundstedt also stole the ball twice.

The Knights weren't without their faults too as they missed 12 field goal attempts, but the eight they made plus a pair from the line by Rucker added up to an 18-3 quarter advantage.

Lundstedt turned his ankle on the jump ball and Sales entered the picture. Bench strength is one of Prospect's long suits, and Sales once again proved his worth. He drew a foul, rebounded and made a long shot to help increase the Prospect lead to 24-7.

Then the Knights gave way to some of their own ideas when Glenbard began to get the ball on breaks. But the Panthers couldn't hang onto the ball either as White and Sales each stole the ball back. In all, Glenbard gave up the ball three times while Prospect lost it four in just one minute of play.

LUNDSTEDT AND Sales put Prospect back in the groove with two 15-footers. Rucker and Sales connected again and Rücker made another two from the line as Prospect stepped out to a 34-19 halftime advantage.

Rucker's performance was especially pleasing as he has had some trouble making his free throws this season. Friday night, the flashy senior made all six of his attempts at charity to break his jinx as the line.

White started off the second half by stealing the ball. Lundstedt blocked an Anastasi attempt and Kline did the same to George Sodini before White took the ball away again. Terry Horan made a layup, but Kline blocked the ball and then stole it again as the Knights finally got into the scoreboard. They had gone 4:10 without making a field goal, but finally Lundstedt, Rucker, Sales and White combined to change that in just a minute. Prospect held a 46-30 lead going into the fourth quarter, and Glenbard's only way of keeping close to that was five of seven free throws.

Anastasi, however, finally got uncorked and hit three shots in a row from the corner. But Lundstedt and Jeff Meissner also found their shooting eyes and each began to score. Lundstedt made four quick points while Meissner hit three buckets in a row and Prospect moved to a 17-point lead.

JACK FRITSCHE entered the game and made three of four free throws and added five rebounds in the final four minutes as the Prospect subs outplayed Glenbard's first team. Doug Haney got into the act with three long baskets in a row, but his last was Prospect's last score as the Knights missed their last eight field goal attempts.

The Knights are idle now until meeting Mascoutah High School in the Mister Del Holiday Tournament Saturday at 1 p.m. They are co-leaders of the MSL with Arlington both sport 3-0 records. The Knights will get a rough test upon returning, however, as they meet Forest View Jan. 9.

PROSPECT (66)				
Player	B	F	P	R
Rucker	4	6	5	7
Rush	1	0	1	1
Walter	0	0	0	1
Lundstedt	6	2	4	10
Meissner	3	0	2	1
White	5	1	1	3
Haney	3	0	0	1
Kline	1	2	4	7
Sales	4	0	3	7
Lewis	0	0	2	1
Fritsche	0	3	1	5
Totals	27	14	23	44
GLENBARD NORTH (50)				
Player	B	F	P	R
Pauling	1	3	1	4
Sodini	0	5	4	5
Crabtree	1	10	4	5
Peirsch	0	0	1	0
Wright	1	1	5	6
Howell	0	4	0	2
Anastasi	8	0	0	6
Horan	1	1	0	2
Reeve	1	0	0	0
Totals	13	24	16	30

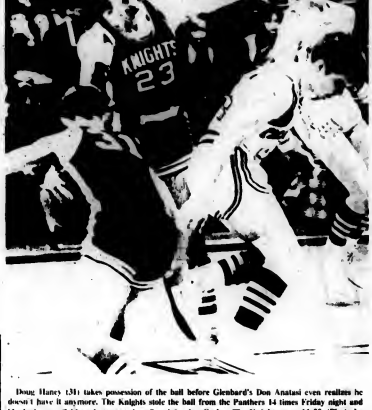
SCORE BY QUARTERS
Prospect 18 16 12 20–66
Glenbard 3 16 11 20–50

DP grapplers win match

The Des Plaines Park District Junior High Wrestling team literally whitewashed the Rolling Meadows Park District wrestling team, 53-0, Dec. 11 in Rolling Meadows. The Des Plaines wrestlers captured every event except one via a pin as they completely outclassed their rivals.

The DP boys who won by a pin were Tony Ferraro at 70 pounds, Jim McGuire at 77, Bob Trommel at 83, Mark Schuldt at 90, Ken Tekiela at 98, Ernie Wickstrom at 115, Dan Myszka at 123, Mark Dartell at 130 and John Dinnelle at 145. Dave Lundahl won a 9-4 decision at 107 pounds.

The next appearance for the Des Plaines grapplers will be Monday at an open invitational tournament held at Maine East High School.



Doug Haney (31) takes possession of the ball before Glenbard's Don Anastasi even realizes he doesn't have it anymore. The Knights stole the ball from the Panthers 14 times Friday night and blocked seven field goal attempts in a fine defensive display. The Knights won, 66-50. (Photo by George Hamilton)

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Cards beat Grens at charity stripe, 62-57

By Tom Rowe

The essential, graceful, sometimes game-swaying art of free throw shooting played a key role in Arlington High School basketball this weekend as one hot and one cold evening at the charity stripe. The Cardinal mainstream accounted for an impressive 62-57 win over Elk Grove and a 46-36 loss to the Aurora West Blackhawks.

The uncanny accuracy of the Redbirds free throw tosers Friday night against the lagging Grenadiers won the match for Arlington as the Cardinal sharp-shooters hit on 30 of 37 for an excellent 81 per cent. The Grenadiers 21 personal fouls helped the Card cause considerably, as did their weak field goal shooting in the opening half.

HIGH SCORER in the meeting was Elk Grove's John Flesch as the talented senior contributed 17 points in a losing cause. Arlington's John Brodnan, playing an outstanding game both offensively and defensively, pounded in 16 markers, while teammate Mike Mandele also chipped in with 16. Grenadier Jeff Boyer and Card Jack Hult each aided his team as they each pitched in with 10 point.

The initial minutes of the contest found both squads testing the other's defense as none could push the ball through the waiting hoops. Four free throws by the Cards were all they could manage in three minutes while the Grenadiers were only able to come through with three points, including a bucket by ace Flesch.

The charity tosses kept on rolling in for Arlington, and with 1:39 remaining in the quarter the Redbirds sank their first basket of the game, a short jumper by Brodnan. In the final seconds, Brodnan added two more buckets and Arlington enjoyed a 12-5 lead at the first break.

THE CARDINALS didn't cool off going into the second period, as both Hult and Bill Heffernan continued the Arlington spurt with field goals of their own. Flesch retaliated for Elk Grove with a pair of two-pointers, but Arlington's Mandele kept the Grenadiers honest by plopping in a 10-footer.

The two teams played even ball for the rest of the half, the Cards maintaining a 10 point advantage the entire time. The Redbirds walked off the court at the intermission proud owners of a 30-20 score.

Arlington couldn't quite keep the momentum going as the Grenadiers set in the third stanza as Flesch's hot hand, from the floor gave the Elk Grove fans something to cheer about while closing the gap to eight as the quarter ended.

THE GAME WAS certainly not over as the teams entered the final eight minutes of play, the Grenadiers bound and determined to overtake the Cards. Arlington was not about to be taken though, as within minutes they opened up another 10-point advantage, helped by buckets Hult, Ken Peters, Brodnan and Mandele. The Grenadiers stayed in the game with key field goals by Bill Miedema, Boyer and Pat Holmes.

The Grenadiers began to close the gap with less than five minutes to go in the ball game as Holmes and Miedema clicked on a pair to inch the Elk Grove club to within eight. The uptoppouble free throws by the Cards brought them back to an eleven point advantage, but another set of two buckets by the Grenadiers set the match back to seven.

The teams exchanged baskets, but a quick final drive by Elk Grove cut the gap. Boyer, Pinder and Dave Ristau all had a hand in the comeback attempt, but the fighting Grens fell, 62-57.

The Cardinals started off in fine form and the few boosters that traveled the distance to see their ballclub play held Cards hopes of the previous evening and its results. Arlington jumped out to a 12-4 lead with a few seconds to be played in the initial quarter, throwing quite a scare into the Black Hawks.

West slowly fought back in the second stanza and eventually overtook the tired out Cards, outscoring them in the period, 15-7. The half ended with Aurora leading by a short three points, 23-20.

The second half found the startled Arlington players unable to hit from the floor or from the charity stripe as they were again held to seven markers in the quarter. Meanwhile, the Black Hawks were building up their lead as they tallied ten points in the eight-minute span, making the third period score, 33-27.

NO PROGRESS could be made for the Cards in the final stanza of play as they solemnly fell, 46-36. High scorer in the match was West sharp-shooter Dave Mc[illegible] who had 14. Arlington's John Brodnan again stood out in the Cardinal lineup as he scored in double teen markers, while teammate Mike Mandele had 12.

ARLINGTON (62)				
Player	B	F	R	P
Brodnan	5	11	9	2
Nupp	1	5	3	0
Mandele	3	10	10	5
Hult	5	1	5	1
Heffernan	1	2	2	1
Peters	1	1	4	0
TOTALS	16	30	34	9
ELK GROVE (57)				
Player	B	F	R	P
Holmes	3	11	4	3
Hopkins	0	11	4	5
Pinder	3	2	5	3
Flesch	8	1	10	4
Boyer	5	0	3	5
Losch	1	4	1	0
Miedema	3	0	0	1
Ristau	2	0	0	1
TOTALS	25	7	23	21
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Arlington	12	18	8	24–62
Elk Grove	5	15	10	27–57

AURORA WEST (46)				
Player	B	F	R	P
Marshal	3	1	8	2
Bryant	3	1	7	3
Grimes	6	1	3	2
Mortier	6	2	5	4
Cantrel	0	1	4	4
Kenyon	0	2	2	2
Anderson	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	19	30	17	
ARLINGTON (34)				
Player	B	F	R	P
Brodnan	6	1	2	4
Mandele	4	4	8	3
Hult	0	0	3	2
Heffernan	2	3	4	2
Stipp	1	1	5	2
Harris, T.	0	1	0	0
Peters	0	0	0	0
Keeck	0	0	0	0
Bratko	0	0	1	1
TOTALS	13	10	24	14
SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Aurora West	13	7	7	9–46
Arlington	8	15	10	13–36

Viator Sealions drown Hersey Huskies, 84-10

Everybody got into the act as the Sealions of St. Viator swamped Hersey, 84-10, in a swimming meet held at St. Viator Friday night. The Huskies did slightly better on the frosh-soph level, falling 77-17.

In fairness to Hersey, a team with good potential in its first year, Sealion coaches Charlie Monds and Bill Cella agreed to use a swimmer only once whenever possible.

BILL GEISER, Jim Campana, Steve Salerno and Rich Lynch opened things up with a win in the 200-yard medley relay in the time of 1:46.0.

Gene O'Hara and John Driscoll kept things going by finishing one-two in the 200 free, ahead of Huskie Jeff LaSalle. O'Hara was clocked in 2:06.6.

George Halas followed with a win in the 200 individual medley in the time of 2:18.2. Viator's Steve Beltran was second and Hersey's Bruce Morris was third.

MARK SCHEIDT and Tom Gallagher gave the crowd a thrill with a very close race in the 50 free. Sealion Scheidt was clocked in 24.7 and teammate Gallagher came in with a 24.8 timing. Dean Goins was third for Hersey.

Terry McCue and Jeff Hansen were unopposed in the diving, and McCue's total of 54.95 was enough to beat his Sealion teammate.

Dave Takata picked up a win in the 100 butterfly, and Goins got Hersey's only individual second of the night. Takata was clocked in 1:04.0, and Goins had a 1:07.8. John Moran placed third for Viator.

JEFF "STRETCH" Lavin won the 100 free in 53.9 for the Sealions and Dan Murphy was second. Vince O'Leary was third. For O'Leary, it was almost a homecoming, because he swam for Viator as a freshman before transferring to Wheeling, then to Hersey.

Gallagher and Ed Schubel then placed first and second in the 100 backstroke, and Glen Johnson was third for the Huskies. Lynch followed with a win in the 400 free, and he was followed by Jim Fitzsimmons of Viator and LaSalle of Hersey. Tom Harrison was the victor in the 100 breaststroke, followed by Frank Lilly. Ex-Sealion O'Leary was third for the Huskies.

Viator capped its almost perfect meet with John Driscoll, O'Hara, Murphy and Beltran winning the 400 free relay in 3:59.8.

IF ONE HAD to pick an outstanding performer in the meet, it had to be Mike Richartz, who took two firsts for Hersey on the frosh-soph level. He won the 50 and the 100 freestyles in 25.8 and 59.6 respectively, upsetting some cocky Sealions.

The Viator squad got wins from Mike "Bambi" Salerno in the 100 backstroke, Mike Schroeder in the 200 free, Eddie Mooney in the 400 free, Jeff Iverson in the 200 I.M., Dan O'Rourke in diving, Rick Moran in the 100 fly, and Pete Draughton in the 100 breaststroke. Dan Burns, Randy Dufty was knocked unconscious and couldn't continue, despite reviving. With one second to go, McHenry got off a desperation shot that found its way through the nets to make the final a three-point spread.

MCHENRY (83)				
Player	B	F	P	R
Nolen	6	5	1	9
Lamkin	3	4	4	8
Taylor	4	7	4	7
Jasperson	5	4	3	17
Mulvenna	7	5	3	4
Sibberson	5	1	5	14
Spore	2	2	2	2
Schuster	5	8	3	18
Coduto	0	0	1	1
Total	29	22	19	49

Hawks fall in final minute

Harper College lost a heartbreaker at McHenry College, 83-80. The score zig-zagged back and forth in the final 15 minutes of the game with Harper gaining the lead three different times.

Eric Shuster led the Hawks Thursday night with 16 points and 18 rebounds, but had to take a second place to a McHenry man for scoring honors with 19.

HARPER HELD a 43-32 lead going into the lockeroom at the half, but McHenry scored 37 points to Harper's 37 in the second period as the Fighting Scots proved up to their name and took the win.

At 14:40 of the second half, each team had half-a-hundred points, but Harper finally emerged with a lead at 10:54, 56-50. Two minutes later McHenry held the advantage, 64-61 and moved it to four points in another three minutes.

The gap widened to five, 75-70, with 2:45 to go. But Harper wasn't finished and moved to within one point in 25 seconds as they held the Scots from scoring. Each team made one basket in the ensuing 50 seconds, but the Hawks went ahead, 80-79 with :33 to go.

McHenry regained the lead in the next seven seconds, 81-80, and with just a few seconds to go Harper, co-captain Don Duffy was knocked unconscious and couldn't continue, despite reviving. With one second to go, McHenry got off a desperation shot that found its way through the nets to make the final a three-point spread.

HARPER (80)				
Player	B	F	P	R
Hynes	0	0	3	1
Mellen	9	5	0	3
Knopf	6	3	4	4
Duffy	2	1	4	15
Shuster	5	3	5	14
Spore	2	2	2	2
Schuster	5	8	3	18
Coduto	0	0	1	1
Total	29	22	19	49

West makes comeback for 5th straight

By Jim Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

It took the Maine West Warriors three quarters to get on the warpath and rack up their third straight conference victory, 67-53, over host Glenbrook North, but probably more important was the fact that head coach Gaston Freeman's boys proved that they can come from behind.

Riding the crest of an overall four game winning streak, the pace-setting Warriors put their perfect 2-0 league mark on the line against the Spartans who had already notched five season wins.

FREEMAN HAD previously conceded that this game was his team's toughest encounter of the young campaign and also knew that his hard-boarding crew would be slightly out-sized.

He was also aware that a full court diamond-and-one press would be staring his quintet in the eyes after each Spartan score, but Maine had both the momentum and the talent to keep their impressive bulldozer rolling.

Even the presence of a big man in Glenbrook's 6-6 Jon Moe failed to rattle the ballanced Warrior attack, although he was very effective in the scoring column and on the boards.

Moe led the final tabluation with a near-perfect night of 7-9 from the floor and 6-6 from the charity stripe for 20 points, but the fact that he got only nine shots away is a credit to the West defense.

The Warriors had some noticeable difficulty solving the, Spartan press as they were forced to move the ball with long "baseball" passes and when they did get it over the 10-second line, they failed to connect on their first few short jumpers and "cripples."

NORTH, MEANWHILE was taking advantage of Moe's hot hand as the solid junior contributed six first-period markers. Forwards Ed Noha (6-31 and Tom Hutchinson (6-4) aided the Spartan attack with five and four voints, respectively.

Maine split its opening period scoring amongst the five starters, 6-0 George Woodley (1), 6-0 Willie Anderson (3), 6-4 Tom Kummer (1), 6-4 Dennis Willison (1) and 6-4 Fred Horn (4) for its 10 points.

Glenbrook upped its advantage to seven points on an opening second quarter bucket by Noha, but West battled back on two ignaling offensive plays by Woodley and Anderson.

WITH THE Warriors down by five at 19-14, Woodley recovered a loose ball deep in his own territory, dribbled the length of the court and launched three unsuccessful shots. Each time, however, the scrappy little guard followed his attempt and hauled down the rebound until his fourth attempt swished the cords.

Minutes later, Anderson's lightening-fast hands again stole the ball away. The slippery senior knifed his way through the entire Spartan defense for an acrobatic layup at the same time, drew a foul from North's Stan Breitzman to complete a three-point play.

These two second-effort gems seemed to accelerate Maine's charge as it went on to outscore Glenbrook 15-12 during the quarter and leave for the Intermission trailing only 27-25.

THE THIRD quarter was a basket for basket matchup until with 5:28 left, Maine took advantage of a Spartan turnover with Kummer converting to bring the game into a 53-53 deadlock.

Two and one-half minutes later, Anderson put the visitors ahead to stay with one of his patented twisting drives at 37-36. Willison, in crashing the boards as he has in no other contest this year gave his teammates some breathing room with a second-effort rebound and shot, 41-38.

The fighting Spartans closed the gap to a slim one-point deficit but substitute Jeff Smith maintained the three-point edge with a 20-footer at the buzzer.

THE WARRIORS picked up the tempo of the game in the final eight minutes with the front line of Kummer, Willison and Horn popping to the tune of a 22-point scoring spree.

Kummer's fine inside move with five minutes left resulted in a three-point play and boosted Maine's lead to 51-46. Horn then contributed a trio of markers to widen the margin to 54-46.

ELSEWHERE around the league, there weren't too many startling upsets. Maine South and Niles West both kept pace with the Warriors for top spot in the conference.

The Hawks had little trouble tripping Deerfield, 76-60, while the Indians scalped New Trier West, 75-58. Niles North, minus its two top players, nipped Glenbrook South, 53-50, in overtime.

Leading a band for this loose ball are Warriors Tom Kummer (51) and Dennis Willison (35) while Glenbrook North's Rich Langer completes the sandwich. The Maine quintet gained control in this play but had to come from behind to gain their fifth straight triumph and remain unbeaten on top of the Central Suburban League standings. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Ranked Dons take 2 more

By Bob Hellerman

Proving they can win playing any style of basketball, the Dons of Notre Dame won two more conference games this weekend and stretched their undefeated string to seven as they downed St. Francis in Wheaton Friday night, 88-48, and then returned to Niles Saturday to stop Montini, 59-37.

In the St. Francis game, the state ranked ND hardcourters blew the home team off its own court by racking up 49 big points in the first half to lead 49-19 at the break, and then rested their scoring marching in the final two quarters as they coasted to another easy win.

THE NEXT evening, Ralph Hinger's charges were engaged in a much more deliberate game by the Purple and Yellow as both teams could muster 37 points in the first two periods, but once again the Dons were able to adjust and take the final horn in front.

In the Friday night affair the story was Notre Dame scoring. The first period showed a balanced attack by the visitors as each of the Dons starters hit the net in the 24-point quarter.

Gabriel Eaton scored eight, Kevin Kachan six, Byron King contributed two points and Russ Pohl and Tom Reckert added four tallies each.

BY THE TIME the first eight minutes closed out, the visiting Green and White had an eight-point lead. In the second stanza they outdid their initial effort by scoring 25 points, but this time the book showed that the efforts of one man, Reckert, made the difference. During the second period the senior center hit 13 of the ND markers, lifting Notre Dame to a 49-point half.

The remainder of the contest was important only in the playing, not in the result as the Suburban Catholic defending co-champs rolled to the first of their weekend conference twin wins.

IN THE homecount effort, Hinger's five faced a team which carried a 3-1 conference record into the game, and featured the two top scorers in the league in Kevin Comarre and George Strehlan.

But it was Eaton who hit the first quick basket on the first shot of the game after 6-5 Reckert captured the opening tip.

Montini came back with a free throw, but Kachan let fly with the second ND bucket for the third and fourth points against a tight 2-2-1 zone exhibited by the visitors. Montini then hit two baskets in a row to take the lead 5-4, the lead points being scored by Strehlan.

NOTRE DAME came back on Russ Pohl's score, but the second big gun for Montini, Comarre, returned the game to the four year old school for the last time, 7-6.

It was then Bryon King took charge, and added four points on two fine plays to give the Dons a lead they never relinquished.

King's first effort was one of his patented leaping jump shots which snagged the net with authority. His second basket came after he intercepted a Montini pass and drove the court for an easy layup.

Until King's move, the visitors had been able to stay with ND on the basis of superior rebounding, and surprisingly, the play of their fine guards as the early first quarter featured the play of the Montini backcourters rather than that of ND's Katchan and King.

BUT ONCE the Niles team had taken the lead, they made sure they kept it as they played a deliberate style which shut off the two big guns for Montini, limiting each to only 10 points for the contest. The Dons meanwhile used outside shooting to neutralize the Montini zone.

The game slowly turned to the Dons' advantage as the hosts continued to build the lead in a game which was left to the players by officials Ed Badger and Norm Knuppl, as the work of the whistleblowers insured a contest decided on overall ability rather than free shooting.

By the half, Notre Dame led 25-12 as an on again, off again press seemed to shake Montini enough to limit them to only five points in the second period for a 25-12 intermission lead.

IN THE SECOND half Montini tried a man-to-man defense in an effort to slow the Don climb, but ND probably has the best set of individual players in the area and took a 41-22 third period advantage.

The final eight minutes featured a run and shoot contest with the ND subs to build the final score to 59-37 and insure an undefeated conference record during the 1969 calendar year for the fine team from Notre Dame.

ST. FRANCIS (48)

Player	B	F	P	TP
Ann erino, A	5	6	3	16
Shepard	8	3	3	19
Pontixes	2	0	3	4
Annerino, B	4	0	5	8
Garvin	0	0	1	0
Heller	0	1	1	1
Totals	19	10	16	48

NOTRE DAME (88)

player	B	F	P	TP
King	6	0	2	12
Kachan	6	1	2	13
Eaton	7	5	1	19
Pohl	3	0	1	6
Reckert	9	3	2	22
Hillinger	1	0	3	2
Les	3	1	0	7
Faber	0	1	1	1
Stratton	1	0	1	2
Parrish	1	0	0	2
Robinson	0	1	0	1
Skinner	0	0	0	0
Sullivan	0	0	0	0
Purfall	0	0	0	0
Cullen	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	13	88

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St. Francis	4	16	14	8 10—48
Notre Dame	24	25	16	23—88

SATURDAY
MONTINI (37)

Player	B	F	P	TP
Comarre	5	0	1	10
Strehlan	4	2	3	10
Dolan	3	1	4	7
Ladberg	1	1	1	3
O'Malley	1	1	1	3
Ardisonio	0	1	4	1
Chemenak	1	1	0	3
Totals	15	7	14	37

NOTRE DAME (59)

Player	B	F	P	TP
Kachan	5	3	3	13
King	6	0	0	12
Eaton	3	6	3	12
Pohl	5	1	2	11
Reckert	4	1	1	9
Hillinger	0	0	0	0
Les	0	0	1	0
Faber	0	0	0	0
Skinner	0	0	0	0
Stratton	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	11	59

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Montini	7	5	10	15—37
Notre Dame	12	13	16	18—59

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1969

EG Grenadiers cash final quarter free throws to trip Luther, 69-57

By Mike Needleman

In an away game to the near North Side Saturday, the Elk Grove Grenadiers were victorious over the Wildcats of Luther North High School, 69-57.

Center Collie Madison of Luther North was the big shot of the night, eluding his defenders and scoring 20 big points. In return, Elk Grove was superb as all of its starters scored in the double figures range. Mark Hopkins led the Gren five with 16 points. Gene Pinder was next with 14, spunky Jeff Boyer dropped in 13, and John Flesch and Dave Ristau both had 11. Grove was also commendable from the line as it hit 25 of 34 free throws for a 74 per cent average. The charities were the winning margin for Grove as both the Grens and the Wildcats had an equal amount of field goals.

ELK GROVE received the jump ball in the first quarter of play, but lost it almost immediately on a traveling call. The Cats brought the ball in from out of bounds and started firing at the basket in hopes of hitting the first two points of the game. The shots missed but their rebounding and board control was excellent for the first minute and 29 seconds of the game. Elk Grove finally got hold of the ball and set Hopkins free for the first field goal of the contest. The Cats again found themselves unable to reach the goal and found themselves falling quickly to the Grenadiers who were consistently dropping in points. With 4:10 left to play in the first quarter, Wildcat Larry Howard was fouled during his shot and went to the line to sink two free throws.

This sparked the Luther squad, and the last four minutes turned into a scoring rampage for the 'Cats. Madison fought hard under the boards and came up with six points which included two free throws. Wildcat guard Bob Braun dropped one from eighteen feet and another from 10 feet for four points.

THE GRENADIERS then realized that they were not up against a pushover team, that they had to control their foots, and that they had to hit their shots if they expected to come through with a victory. As the quarter ended, Hopkins had dropped in seven points for an excellent start, leaving the score at Grove 17, Luther North 14.

In the second quarter of play, Elk Grove pushed hard for a well earned 21 points, including five free throws. Hopkins and Pinder were leaders of the attack as they each scored five points. Ristau hit twice from the corner for four points and hustling guard Boyer hit a 30-looser for two. Boyer took the roll as playmaker for the Grens and made sure that all of the Grens that played that quarter would score. Elk Grove kept its offense wide spread in hopes that the 'Cats would try to come out and get the ball. This opened up the middle, enabling Hopkins and Pinder to get some successful shots off.

The 'Cats appeared to be tiring quickly trying to keep up with the hustling Grenadiers and Luther was unable to drop in the points that were needed to catch the Elk Grove squad. Braun was the only 'Cat who hit successfully for his team. He shot continuously and hit four out of five shots. At the end of the quarter Grove led, 38-26.

WHAT EVER happened in the Luther North locker room at half time was certainly for the better of the team. The 'Cats had their best quarter of the game as they scored 17 points and held Grove to only 12. Larry Padgett and Madison each had six points in the third quarter surge. Both squads hit four free throws but Elk Grove was charged with a technical foul. Braun hit the throw for the Cats, and after the ball was brought in bounds, hit from 30 feet out for a stunning two points as the quarter was brought to an end. The score at the end of three was a threatening 50-43, in favor of Elk Grove, but the Grens regrouped its forces in the fourth quarter to outscore the Wildcats 19-14. Free throws were the big factor in this quarter and proved to be the main reason for the Elk Grove win. Grove hit 13 of 15 from the line but only scored three baskets in the period. Pinder, John Flesch and Hopkins got the baskets and each one of the five Grens in the game got at least one free throw.

ON THE OTHER hand, the 'Cats changed their tactics and instead of missing baskets, missed free throws. The 'Cats hit two of five throws, and scored 12 points from the floor. Madison and Tom Bagely had two baskets each and Madison sunk one of the free shots. In the process of trying to catch up, Madison found himself with too many fouls, and was asked to leave the game. The quarter was ended with both teams breathing hard, and Elk Grove with the win.

ELK GROVE (69)

Player	B	F	P	F
Flesch	4	3	5	2
Pinder	6	6	6	3
Ristau	2	7	8	1
Boyer	4	5	7	4
Hopkins	6	4	6	4
Holmes	2	0	0	3
Totals	22	25	34	17

LUTHER NORTH (57)

Player	B	F	A	PF
Bagely	2	1	4	3
Madison	8	4	9	5
Marshall	1	0	0	1
Florez	0	1	2	0
Braun	6	2	2	3
Wiemann	0	0	0	2
Howard	0	0	0	3
Steuberg	2	1	3	0
Padgett	0	1	1	4
Lesan	3	3	4	0
Totals	22	13	25	21

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	17	21	12	19—69
Luther North	14	12	17	14—57

The Day

Monday, December 22, 1969

OUT OUR WAY

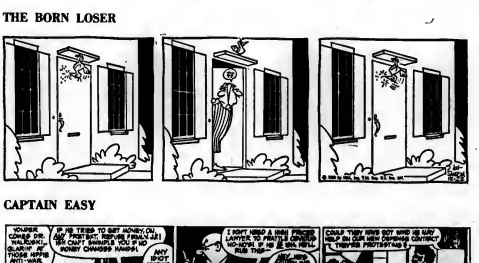
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

ROBIN MALONE

BUGS BUNNY

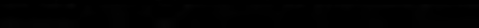
MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY

CAMPUS CLATTER



Your Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Courtesy takes you where you want to go today. Surprise packages give the afternoon a festive air. Prepare for holidays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A day when a little goes a long way. Make an effort to be kindly toward one who has a habit of rubbing you the wrong way.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Select your leisure-time companions with care. Don't jump the gun where holiday fun is concerned. Keep a secret.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Ask too many questions and you may have them answered—much to your disappointment. Don't spoil the days ahead.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—New responsibilities on the employment scene must be met—holidays or not. Let the spirit of giving overflow into working hours.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take a realistic view of your financial status. The promises you make at this time may prove particularly unhappy ones otherwise.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Complete projects that have been underway for longer than necessary. A good time for planning ahead. Appear super.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take care that your face doesn't register all your emotions today. A morning disappointment should be kept from others, if possible.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Notify those who depend upon your activities for their own well-being that you will be making a change. Keep no one in the dark.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take action as soon as possible where children's futures are concerned. This is no time for putting things off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Attend to your own duties and others will attend to theirs. Refuse to allow others to interfere with the manner in which you work.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—The approval of those in authority should be forthcoming today, especially if you've been demonstrating your eagerness.

Answers to Hideaword

HATCHED

date	hatc
death	heat
dace	hatch
ache	head
acted	heath
acted	hath
each	cheat
etch	chat
teach	cadet

On TV - Today

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:10
20 TV College Typing.

6:15
11 TV College Economics.

6:25
2 WBBM-TV Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30
2 Gunsmoke
A contemptible brute pretends to have a change of heart when three nuns confront him. With Lynn Hamilton, Susan Batson and Gloria Calomee.
5 My World and Welcome to It
26 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:55
26 Big Play

7:00
5 Laugh-In
Tiny Tim plays a variety of roles.
11 World Press
26 Turn Acevedo Show

7:15
7 Li'l Abner Christmas Time in the City
A special features a look at the sights, sounds and moods of Chicago and a Christmas story read by Paul Benzaquin.

7:30
2 Here's Lucy
Harry decides to make Lucy's life easier by hiring another secretary to assist her. Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon and Lucie Arnaz.
9 Mike Douglas Show
32 Password
Carol Burnett and Ross Martin are guests.

7:45
20 TV College Biology.

8:00
2 Mayberry RFD
5 Movie
"For Those Who Think Young." Another beach movie. With James Darren, Pamela Tiffin.
7 The Survivors
"Chapter 12." Duncan tells Tracy that he suspects Philip murdered Baylor. Lana Turner, George Hamilton.
11 NET Journal
"Ghandi's India." Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Mahatma Gandhi, the documentary records his contribution to Indian independence and to nonviolence.
32 Of Lands and Sea
Don Hunt is host for a trip to Africa.

8:30
2 The Doris Day Show
Doris invites Michael Nicholson, Myrna Gibbons and Ron Harvey to have a family Christmas on the ranch, but they all have more glamorous plans and decline. Doris Day, Denver Pyle, Philip Brown, Tod Starke.
20 TV College Business writing.

9:00
2 Carol Burnett Show
Singer Steve Lawrence and ballet star Edward Villella are guests.
7 Love, American Style
"Love and the Positive Man" stars Hamilton Camp, Ann Rutherford. "Love and the Other Love" features Mary Ann Mobley, David Hedison, Edward Andrews, and "Love and the Bachelor" stars Brandon de Wilde, Ann Sothern.
9 Perry Mason
11 Book Beat
Joe McGinnis gives the behind-the-scenes look at the way President Nixon was sold to the American voting public in his new book, "The Selling of the President: 1968."
26 Wrestling
32 News

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Commentary

9:30
11 Fact of the Matter
32 Truth or Consequences

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice
"Rights of the Accused."
26 A Black's View of the News
32 The Honeymooners

10:30
2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie
"Footlight Parade." A NCY show biz tale. With James Cagney, Joan Blondell.
32 The Big Valley

11:30
32 News Final

11:35
32 100 Paintings, Great Music

12:00
2 Top Plays of the NFL
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:05
2 Movie
"Kathy O." Story of a temperamental child star. With Patty McCormack.

12:30
5 Memorandum

12:35
9 Flash Gordon

1:00
7 Perspectives

1:05
9 News

1:30
7 Reflections

1:35
9 Movie
"The Great Mr. Nobody." A newspaper advertising man cares for an injured newspaper boy. With Eddie Albert.

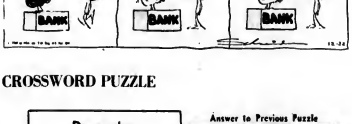
2:05
2 McHale's Navy

2:35
2 Late Report

2:40
2 Meditation

3:00
9 Five Minutes to Live By

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

December

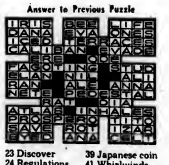
ACROSS

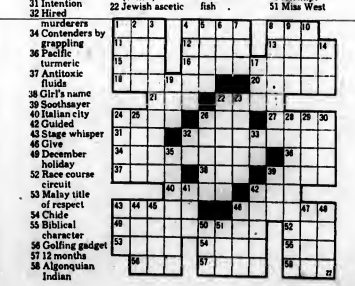
1 —— skating
4 —— flakes
8 —— runs
11 Salt (pharm.)
12 Weight deduction
13 Yugoslav leader
15 Turkish title of respect
16 Shot forth rays of light
18 Relaxed
20 Musical drama
21 Apex
22 Jewish month
24 Asian kingdom
26 Verb suffix
27 Direction
31 Intention
32 Hired murderers
34 Contenders by grappling
36 Pacific turmeric
37 Antitoxic fluids
38 Girl's name
39 Soothsayer
40 Italian city
42 Guided
43 Stage whisper
46 Give
49 December holiday
52 Race course circuit
53 Malay title of respect
54 Chide
55 Biblical character
56 Golfing gadget
57 12 months
58 Algonquian Indian

DOWN

1 Danube tributary
2 Confining box for birds
3 Elastic substance
4 Soak, as tea
5 Fragrant ointment
6 Openings (anat.)
7 Married
8 Main commodities
9 Flying toy
10 Roman road
14 Harem room
17 Record of a debt (ab.)
19 Exists (contr.)
22 Jewish ascetic
23 Discover
24 Regulations
25 English river
26 Moslem faith
28 Dogs of a certain breed
29 Cut
30 Russian leader
32 Presence in
33 Steamship (ab.)
35 Small food fish
39 Japanese coin
41 Whirlwinds
42 One who fails
43 Deed
44 Close
45 Of wrath (Latin)
46 Facts
47 Ancient Irish capital
48 Heroic
50 Attempt
51 Miss West

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Confusion reigns over race for schools superintendent

By Jan Bone

No one knows today if there's one candidate — or two — in the race for Cook County superintendent of schools.

Democratic candidate William R. Vernon of Chicago and Republican incumbent Robert P. Hanrahan each have filed for the office — which keeps tabs on all Cook County suburban school districts.

But because of a new law signed by Gov. Ogilvie in September, Vernon may be ineligible to run.

THE LAW (House Bill 531 sponsored by Eugene. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights) says that no one shall be eligible to file his petitions at any primary election for the nomination of candidate for the office of county superintendent of schools unless he meets certain specific qualifications.

Among them is a requirement that a candidate must hold either a valid all-grade supervisory certificate, a valid state-limited supervisory certificate, a valid state life supervisory certificate, or a valid administrative certificate with superintendent's endorsement.

Hanrahan meets this requirement. But does Vernon?

Ray Page's Office of Public Instruction in Springfield signed Vernon's eligibility certificate in December, saying Vernon had the educational qualifications necessary to run.

NOW, HOWEVER, the head of the state teacher certification board says Vernon does not have two years of supervisory experience and does not hold a valid certificate to be a candidate.

Robert L. Brinsenden told The Day that Vernon had completed academic requirements in a University of Chicago program for the administrative certificate.

"However," said Brinsenden, "we assumed that the University of Chicago had checked out Vernon's supervisory experience. Two years is a requirement. Apparently they had not.

"UPON INQUIRY, the University of Chicago said they would return Vernon's entitlement card for the certificate.

"The matter has been referred to our legal counsel."

Filing dates for the March primary closed last week. Officials of the Democratic Cook County Central Committee, and Vernon, could not be reached for comment on what the next political move will be.

The Arlington Day

Return to Paddock

Telephone 255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4 Number 227 — Tuesday, December 23, 1969 — 12 Pages — Newsstand Price 10 Cents

WEATHER
Tonight: Clearing, colder, low near 15. Tomorrow: Cloudy, little change in temperature.

Dist. 25 Bond reopening set

Order issued to vacate Elk Grove Twp. shacks

By Bob Casey

During hearings held yesterday by the Cook County Building and Zoning Department's compliance board, Raymond J. Welsh, commissioner of building and zoning, ordered substandard dwellings on four Elk Grove Township properties vacated immediately.

The hearing was held as a result of inspections last week by a task force of county building, electrical and plumbing inspectors.

WELSH SAID after the hearing that he was "amazed" that such substandard housing existed in Cook County and promised to continue inspections and hearings to eliminate it. He said a spot survey of all areas in the county has been ordered by County Board President George Dunne.

"We expect more hearings to take place" Welsh said. "The inspections will be continued."

Ordered vacated yesterday were three shacks and a farmhouse on the Margaret Hoeske property, 1031 W. Higgins, and two shacks on the Edward Hoeske property, 1127 W. Higgins. Welsh also ordered vacated two shacks on the George Goebbert property, 25 E. Algonquin, and five shacks on the Sam Miller and Son Nursery property, 201 W. Touhy.

JOHN GARRITY, attorney for Margaret Hoeske and Edward Hoeske, told the compliance board that both property owners were willing to have the shacks destroyed as soon as possible. Garrity said Mrs. Hoeske would like the farmhouse on her property to remain standing because the property is scheduled to be assessed in connection with the widening of Higgins Rd.

He said the farm house would not be occupied. Garrity also said the two owners would see that house trailers on their properties are removed.

Welsh said the trailers vio-

(Continued on page 2)

Forest View High School students recently collected canned food for the needy in a project recently organized in most area high schools. Wheeling High School students operated their campaign under the motto, "Success comes in cans, not can'ts." Hersey High School students collected 4,590 pounds of canned food which will be given to residents of Cairo, Ill. From left are: Al Young, 3305 Fremont; Pat Coyne, 4607 Magnolia, Lori Meade, 2207 George, and Lyle Green, 3205 Meadow Dr., all of Rolling Meadows.

Illinois Bell tells best time to make holiday calls

By Rick Lewis

School District 25 last night decided to reopen bidding for the sale of $650,000 worth of bonds. A special meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Administration Building to decide on bids received.

The bonds were originally put on sale and no bids were received by the meeting of Dec. 12.

"THE PROBLEM in the market was the length of maturity," said School Supt. Donald Strong. "In order to insure sales it would be necessary for the board to approve a reduction in the maturity schedule."

The original sale called for a 19-year maturity schedule, whereas the newly proposed schedule will call for an 11-year maturity schedule."

At least one proposal was offered by Larry Brown, vice-president of Northern Trust Co., Chicago, to buy the bonds at the original maturities with the maximum seven per cent interest rate.

THE BOARD had two possibilities to choose from: 1. They could accept the above offer and not run the risk of not selling the bonds this week; or 2. They could wait a week, shorten the maturity schedule and hope for a lower interest rate at the time of sales. The board chose the latter.

"The board felt the tradition of public bidding was extremely important," said Strong. "And to have accepted a negotiated offer, though appreciated, might not have been consistent with the tradition."

Strong indicated that at worst the shorter maturity schedule would only involve a maximum of $.85 to $.90 each year to home owners with a $25,000 or more home, while offering the advantage of eight years at the end of the bond period with no payment at all.

THE NEWLY proposed 11-year maturity schedule would call for payments by the District of $50,000 each year from 1971 through 1977, and $75,000 each year from 1978 through 1981. This would pay back the entire $650,000. An interest rate check would also be paid each year during this time. Interest rate will be determined by the bids at Monday's meeting.

Residents of the Northwest suburbs who are planning to make Christmas calls to out of town relatives and friends should try to make the calls before 8 a.m. and after 10 p.m., Gene Montgomery of Illinois Bell Telephone told the Day yesterday.

All day Christmas will naturally be very busy, he said and the circuits are likely to be carrying a heavy load of calls.

"SEEMINGLY EVERYBODY wants to call on Christmas Day and this eventually ties up the network and the operators who must place some of these calls," he said.

"Customers will stand a better chance of completing their calls to relatives and friends if they would place calls either the day before or day after Christmas," Montgomery said.

If the calls are spread out during the holidays, customers should be reasonably certain of getting through, he said.

LOW RATES for operator handled calls goes into effect at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will remain in effect until 7 a.m. Friday.

Montgomery said, the lowest rates will be on direct dial calls.

100,000 shoppers jam Randhurst

More than 100,000 Christmas shoppers crowded into Randhurst Shopping Center Saturday and Sunday in what Paul Dano, general manager of the center described as "the busiest weekend ever at Randhurst."

Dano said the estimated throng of more than 80,000 Saturday smashed the single day record of 72,000 which was set the day after Thanksgiving, 1967. "It's more difficult to make an accurate estimate of Sunday's crowd," Dano explained, "because of the abbreviated business hours." He indicated, however, that it was at least 20,000.

"We have always tried to create an atmosphere pleasant for shopping," said Dano. "We hope the shoppers will enjoy themselves and visit us again. (Full page of Randhurst Christmas photos on page 6.)

Palatine Road safety meeting slated Dec. 30

The president of the Arlington Vista Homeowners Assn., Alan Krinsky, of 2027 Rosehill Ter., Arlington Heights, told The Day last night that he has received a reply from Illinois highway division officials, setting Dec. 30 as a tentative date for a meeting to discuss possible safety changes in the frontage road to the north of Palatine Rd., between Schoenbeck Rd. and Windsor Dr.

Krinsky said that he received the letter from George March, district engineer of Dist. 10 (Cook County), whom he wrote after Ronald Nettles, 15, of 1633 Lilac Ter., Arlington Heights, in the Arlington Vista subdivision, was fatally injured by a truck on the frontage road Dec. 12.

The Nettles boy, a Mac-Arthur Junior High School student, was injured on the road that Krinsky, as a representative of the Arlington Vista organization, had asked in September to be closed to all traffic during morning and afternoon hours when children were going to and from Mac-Arthur Junior High School.

THE SCHOOL faces the frontage road on the south side of Palatine Rd.

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways, in answering Krinsky's September letter, said that blocking of the frontage road would impair its efficiency as part of a collector-distributor traffic system.

Following the Nettles tragedy, Charles McLean, assistant to March in charge of operations, who had answered Krinsky's earlier letter for March, told The Day that he still considered temporary barricading of the ½-mile stretch of frontage road twice each day was "too risky."

HE SAID HE felt children would come to rely on the fact of no traffic at those times, and could be in trouble if, some morning, a crossing guard failed to show up and place the barricade.

Krinsky said that in his reply March said he hoped the meeting would include state, county, school and local municipal officials, as well as representatives of Krinsky's organization.

Krinsky said that the letter stated details of the proposed meeting would be sent later.

Steal stereo equipment

Stereo equipment valued at $255 was stolen in two different thefts from cars in the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Police said, a stereo tape player valued at $125 was stolen from a car belonging to Harold E. Zook of 307 Dover Dr., Des Plaines. A stereo and F.M. tape deck valued at $130 was also stolen from an auto belonging to Daniel W. Owen of 320 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

SIMON SUBURB SAYS

Shoppers who wear maxicoats could become a drag on the market place.

No Thursday refuse pick-up

There will be no Thursday refuse pick-up by the Laseke Disposal Co., due to the Christmas holiday. Residents affected by the Thursday routes will have their next garbage pick-up Monday.

"Please hold back on your Christmas debris so that your containers can hold all accumulated garbage during this full-week interval," said the release.

They said it would be appreciated if residents would spread the excess materials over the next several refuse pick-ups.

Snowfall snarls traffic, assures White Christmas

By Ben Clarke

A change in the official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast at 5:05 a.m. this morning brought with it the prediction of an additional four inches of snow over the "four inches by noon Tuesday" predicted at 4 p.m. Monday.

The Monday forecast came, said one of the weather forecasters, as the result of a storm system that had started in the Northern Rockies over the weekend to keep public work crews up through the night and confound morning motorists.

The precedent for a White Christmas—at least one inch of snow on the ground—over the period that the Chicago bureau has kept records (since 1872), is 37 per cent, explained the weatherman.

HE RECALLED that there had been some notable White Christmases in the past 98 years, according to the records, the most recent in 1951 when between 10 and 15 inches fell, depending upon which part of the Chicagoland area you lived in.

To children and skiers a Heaven-sent answer to their prayers, but something else again to mothers and a small nightmare to the "commuters by Kennedy" and other assorted highways.

THE PREDICTION of an 80 per cent chance of snow Monday afternoon had esca-

(Continued on page 2)

Where's Santa?

Marge's Apparel Sample Shop, 10 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Stephany Arts, 32 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Fridays

Gripe Of The Day

Wet slippery leaves that cause one to fall and break a leg.

A.O.

2-car crash causes injury

Hilda G. Kingsley, 41, of Hanover Park, was slightly injured in a two-car crash yesterday morning at Arlington Heights and Central Rds. in Arlington Heights.

Police said a payloader driven by Werner C. Becker, 55, of 1440 N. Race, Arlington Heights, was northbound on Arlington Heights Rd. and was making a left turn to Central Rd. when the auto driven by Mrs. Kingsley southbound on Arlington Heights Rd. slammed into it.

Mrs. Kingsley suffered a fractured nose and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital where she was treated and released.

Auto stolen

A 1970 Cadillac valued at $8,100 was stolen yesterday afternoon from the new car service department of Mack Cadillac Corp., 333 W. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. The car was owned by Engels Motor Service Inc., 234 S. Forest, Palatine.

Mount Prospect policemen and firemen get ready to place James Caughey, 13, of 331 Waterman, Arlington Heights, into the fire department ambulance. He was struck last night by an auto while he was riding south out in the northwest inner lane on Rand Rd., near 110 E. Rand Rd. Caughey was later reported in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital. (Photo by Don Balas)

Cyclist, 13 struck by auto

James Caughey, 13, of 331 Waterman, Arlington Heights, was reported in satisfactory condition at Holy Family Hospital last night, after he was struck by an auto in front of 110 E. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect earlier in the day.

Police said that a car driven by William Rorer, 38, of Maywood, was proceeding northwest on inner lane of Rand Rd. when Caughey and another boy, who were riding bicycles, cut over to the lane in which Rorer was driving.

Caughey was struck by the car, but the other boy, Henry Sievert of 23 N. Evanston, Arlington Heights, escaped unscratched.

Greeting their sister Mrs. Jeanne Mangannro, Montpellier, France, at O'Hare Airport yesterday is Stephen Milazzo (left), 77004 N. Laverne, Skokie, and Victor Milazzo (right), 603 N. Princeton, Arlington Heights. This is her first visit to America and the first time she has seen her brothers and sister, Mrs. Larry Carrozza, 1303 Orchard, Prospect Heights (left), in 50 years.

County orders shacks on 4 properties vacated

(Continued from Page 1)

lated county zoning ordinances.

Louis Archbold of Neighbors at Work (NAW), a local community group, told the compliance board that NAW has provided housing for four families that formerly lived in shacks on the 1031 W. Higgins property. He said the families have been provided with rooms in local motels until adequate housing can be found for them.

Archbold said his group would provide housing for the two families living at 1127 W. Higgins. They are the Jose Arosco family with three children and the the Maria Tomayo family with two children, he said.

Welsh said he would send letters to the Elk Grove Village administration asking that the village's fire department destroy the shacks on both properties.

ACCORDING TO Edmund Kornowicz, the county's building violations supervisor, the 1031 property had 58 building code violations, five plumbing violations and eight electrical code violations.

Kornowicz said the 1127 W. Higgins property had 48 building code violations, two plumbing violations and eight electrical violations.

Welsh said he would ask the state's attorney's office to seek demolition of the shacks on the 25 E. Algonquin and 201 W. Touhy properties and removal of house trailers from the properties.

KORNOWICZ TOLD the hearing that there were 56 building code violations, eight electrical violations and several plumbing code violations at 25 E. Algonquin. At 201 W. Touhy there were also 56 building code violations as well as plumbing and electrical violations, he said.

W. R. Sullivan, attorney for George Goebbert, 25 E. Algonquin, objected to the hearing, calling it a "summary proceeding." He said he did not have time to confer with Goebbert about the violations.

Robert Karton, attorney for Sam Miller, 201 W. Touhy, said the shacks should not be called shacks and that he "would appreciate them being labeled as dwelling units."

Marvin Davis, the county's chief north unit inspector, said the shacks on the Miller property were "in the most deplorable condition of any of the cases we have heard today."

DAVIS SAID the shacks are not structurally sound and would have to be demolished. Located on the property are five substandard shacks and a house trailer, Davis said.

Miller told the board one of the shacks is occupied by an employe of his nursery and the other four are vacant. The house trailer is occupied by a person who works for him in the summer but is not now employed by him, he said.

Archbold said his group moved the six-member Anselmo DeLaGarza family out of a shack on the Miller property Dec. 6 because of a dangerous propane gas leak.

He said NAW would provide housing for anyone evicted from the Miller property. An offer of housing for the residents from the 25 E. Algonquin property has been received from the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff, Arlington Heights, Archbold said.

WELSH SAID he would also ask the state's attorney's office to seek demolition of the partially burned farmhouse at 1806 Landmeier, the site of a fire that killed three young children of the Juan Arenas family Nov. 29.

The county inspectors also entered the Charles Klehm and Son Nursery property at 13 E. Algonquin Rd. and observed code violations in dwellings on the property. Welsh said 13 E. Algonquin property is in the corporate limits of Arlington Heights and not under the jurisdiction of his department.

More art contest winners listed

How can any pet-loving Santa resist this plea? Just drop off the pooch at Judy Weber's home, Judy, a fourth-grader at North School, lives at 16 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Like our other art contest winners, Judy will receive a $2 check from The Day.

Round and round the train goes, and when it gets to Chicago, nobody knows. We're not sure if Joseph Lamich's dad is a commuter, but Joe's figuring on finding this train set underneath his tree. Joe, who is 8, is a third-grade student at Our Lady of the Wayside School, and lives at 618 W. George, Arlington Heights.

Safety council warns of drinking, driving

"It is a well-known fact that at least half of all traffic deaths involve alcohol and it is logical to assume that this percentage will increase during the coming holiday season," according to Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

"Ideally, if you are going to drive, it would be better if you didn't drink at all," Pyle said. "But if you do imbibe, do so in such a manner that your coordination, eyesight, and common sense will not be impaired so that you can safely cope with the high hazards of this holiday such as unusually heavy traffic, poor weather conditions, and early darkness.

"Failure to choose either of those reasonable alternatives accounts for fully half of those killed on our nation's highways.

Day by Day

Star trek

By Catherine O'Donnell

Dolores Eller and Jeanne Thorson of Arlington Heights got their two pretty heads together and decided that the time had come for Dolores to start working on a second career. Dolores is the dancing owner of the Dolores Eller Dance Studio. At one time she danced and sang professionally.

The first stop on the return journey was made by her when she brought some of her young students to the Chicago NBC Studios for a program. Dolores found herself on the Chuck McCann show.

Meanwhile Jeanne, her friend volunteered to be her manager. While she was talking to someone from the Chicago Tonight Show, she was invited to be on it. Another guest on the same program was Diana Rigg who is the female lead in the new James Bond movie.

Jeanne who is the detective owner of the Thorson Detective Agency was surprised because the host of the show seemed more interested in her work as a detective than he did in the make believe intrigue Beth gals appeared on the Broad Faces Show in Fort Meyer where they've spent the past week.

The next television appearance will be by Dolores on a Channel 26 exercise show. The exact date of that will be announced. Things are breaking all around for the Arlington Heights women.

It all began when Dolores said she'd like to go back into show business, either as a dancer or a singer. And she said it to the right one, Jeanne.

SANTA IS COMING...

Santa Claus will visit all children who live in Regent Park in Arlington Heights on Christmas eve. He will start his rounds at 6 p.m. All arrangements are being made by Mrs. D. Knott. If you live in that section and would like a visit from the jolly old gent, call her at 259-5774.

THOSE GOOD SCOUTS

The Scoutmaster of St. Simon Troop 159 is very proud of his young charges. The boys pooled all of the money they could muster and bought three complete dinners for Christmas to be given to three families who need them.

The boys did their own shopping and the three lucky families will have everything from soup through nuts, and after dinner mints. Father Samuel Keyes will do the distributing. The scoutmaster is Andy Turner. His assistants are Ray Stratton, Jim Stell, Duane Stout and Gene Baster. John Ernst does the publicity for the busy boys.

ELU-TA-G-ABE-SHE-WIN

The sixth grade age level girls who comprise the Elu-Ta-Gabe-She-Win which means Happy Campers are doing something unusual as their participation in the Christmas spirit. They're adopting grandmothers. Two to be exact.

The two little old ladies live at Magnus Farms. One is blind. They are Mrs. Adeline Franzen, born Oct. 12, 1877 and Mrs. Alta Lazeer, born Jan. 1, 1885. Both will receive gifts and some baked goods from the girls. The fourth grade Camp Fire girls are contributing cupcakes and helping wrap gifts for the Arlington Rest Home.

The young misses will also help cheer the people who live at the Arlington Rest Home by caroling for them. The Camp Fire leaders are Mrs. Lesly Dahlem and Mrs. Carol Glatz.

The girls are 6th graders Barbara Blanke, Debbie Dolan, Cathy and Susan Kozakewicz, Patrice Meyer, Kathy Wright, Noreen Anderson, Julie Domas, Celeste Ehmann, Susan Hornady, Cristina Gregson, Kristin Glatz, Jenny Korn, Robin Raitt and Loree Panek.

The fourth graders are Mary Dahlem, Teresa de Groh, Kathy Eder, Pam Haggard, Gale Davis, Mary Kohylecky, Kristi Larsen, Cindy Lee, Karen Kletti, Mary Sass, Diane Vasquez, Laurie Wiley.

New role for Lynne Heidt-- on receiving end of protest

By Dan Ruck

Consumer unionism is a measured phrase, Mrs. Lynne Heidt of 6 Marberry Dr., Prospect Heights, has discovered. It has got her and some other crusading northwest suburban housewives into a squabble with a national magazine publisher.

The Consumers Union of the United States, Inc., publisher of Consumers Reports, has asked the Nations Consumers Union, of which Mrs. Heidt is a member of the board of directors, to change its name.

MRS. HEIDT has answered that the local-based group will not do so, and the publishing organization has turned the matter over to its lawyers for settlement, the Mount Prospect The Consumers Union of the United States, Inc., fears that the names of the two organizations are so much alike as to be confusing, Mrs. Heidt said. She doesn't believe that is true.

Besides, she asserts, the publishing firm can't have a monopoly on the terms consumer and union. "I can't think of any other name for our group besides the American Civil Liberties Union, anyway," Mrs. Heidt said, "and I don't want to get into it with those people. They're all lawyers."

THE NATIONAL Consumers Union was founded by Mrs. Marian Skinner, 116 E. Dennis Rd., Wheeling, and Mrs. Heidt, one of its goals has been honesty in food packaging.

Mrs. Heidt said Monday that she filed a complaint Dec. 13 with the Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott stating that the National Food Store at 321 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, had overweighed a piece of meat.

On Nov. 29, she said, she bought a steak there which was labeled as 2.03 net weight pounds for $3.02.

In a second session, the steak was weighed at 2.01 pounds, she said, and so at a price per pound of $1.49 should have been worth $2.99.

On Dec. 11, the meat was weighed at 2 lb., one-half ounces, Mrs. Heidt said.

A spokesman for the grocery said Monday that the meat had been wrapped in different paper when re-weighed, and that accounted for the difference.

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No mail pick-up Christmas Day

Postal officials have announced that no collections will be made at all on Christmas Day or New Year's Day in Arlington Heights or the Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village branches. Only mail deposited inside the main post office will be handled. Also there will be no post office box service.

Rorer was charged with failure to reduce speed in order to avoid a collision. He is to appear in Mount Prospect Traffic Court Feb. 11.

Snowfall snarls traffic

(Continued from Page 1)

By 3 a.m. the salting of every intersection in the village was completed and plowing was begun. By 5 a.m., 13 menagerion the snow team, and nine plows and a snowblower (a new piece of equipment) were in operation.

Mount Prospect residents could rest assured that when they left work their streets lated to "100 per cent" by 10 p.m., and shortly after that hour, the first flakes of snow began to fall in Mount Prospect.

David Creamer, director of public works for Mount Prospect, said at 10 p.m. that he had heard the forecast, and that Herbert Weeks, his chief assistant, would be keeping in touch with the forecast through police, and get his crews out as soon as the snow accumulation reached an inch.

Suburbs to have members on 5 Con-Con committees

By Richard Crabb

The northwest suburbs will have a member on five of the nine Con-Con committees that will rewrite the state constitution. Under the new convention rules, they will have an opportunity to debate the proposals of the other four committees.

Members of the Constitutional Convention from the northwest suburbs are awaiting their assignment to the vital Con-Con committees--the workhorses of the program for writing a new constitution.

There are but nine of these committees. According to the rules adopted in the convention's final 1969 meeting last week, each member will work on one committee.

PRESIDENT SAMUEL W. Witwer plans to announce the committees during the recess. It is probable that the announcement will not come until late this week or early next. Witwer is also empowered to select the committee chairman and vice-chairmen.

Before the delegates left Springfield last week, Witwer asked them each to list three committees on which they would like to serve. He asked that they be listed as first, second and third preferences.

The five delegates from the northwest suburbs listed 15 preferences. Interestingly, they listed seven of the nine committees as follows: revenue, executive branch and judicial committees, three each; local government and education committee, two; and general government and suffrage and amendment committees, one each.

NONE OF the northwest delegates listed the committee on the Bill of Right or the committee on the Legislature.

Committee preferences were given by northwest delegates as follows:

Mrs. Anne Evans of Des Plaines (1) executive branch, (2) suffrage and constitutional amendment and (3) general government.

MRS. VIRGINIA Macdonald of Arlington Heights (1) judicial, (2) education and (3) revenue and finance.

Mrs. Jeanette Mullen of Barrington (1) revenue and finance, (2) local government and (3) executive branch.

John G. Woods of Arlington Heights (1) local government, (2) revenue and finance and (3) judicial.

Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood (1) education, (2) executive branch and (3) judicial.

COMMITTEES are appointed by the convention president. They have to be confirmed by the convention.

In addition to the standing committees directly concerned with rewriting the constitution, there are important procedural committees.

One of these is the rules committee. A temporary rules committee was appointed by President Witwer on the first day of the convention, Dec. 8. Mrs. Evans of Des Plaines was one of the 10 members appointed by Witwer.

THERE WILL now be a permanent rules and credentials committee. It appears likely that many, if not all, members of the temporary committee will be appointed to the permanent body.

"Mr. Witwer may keep us together," Mrs. Evans told The Day yesterday. "I can see an advantage is having this experienced group continue to work together. Actually, the heavy work for this committee has already been done.

"If appointed, I will serve, but I would much prefer to be placed on the calendar committee which will become an important body when the convention sitting as a committee of the whole begins getting specific proposals in March."

MRS. VIRGINIA Macdonald hopes to be placed on the judicial committee. "There will be a need for lay persons on this committee."

Mrs. Mullen of Barrington has a strong preference for serving on the revenue and finance committee and she expects that the appointments will be made known in the next week. "It is my impression that Mr. Witwer plans to send the committee assignments to the delegates during the holiday recess. The way will then be cleared for a prompt consideration and approval of the committee by the Convention Jan. 6."

WOODS WOULD feel equally at home on any of the three committees he listed for President Witwer--revenue and finance, judicial or local government. "There's no question but that I feel I have a special contribution to make on the committee on local government," says Woods.

Clyde Parker hopes to be placed on the Education Committee. He had a long career as teacher and school administrator, having retired only recently as superintendent of an important school district in the northwest suburbs.

"I DID ASSURE President Witwer that I would accept a position on one of the other committees, but there were difficulties in working out the appointment," Parker said.

"Since we are to meet as a committee of the whole to debate and consider every proposition, it is not nearly as important to find a place on the committee of first preference. In the committee of the whole sessions, I am going to have my full say on educational matters anyway," he added.

Smith, like all good drivers, knows the value of stopping often for a break from the pressures of holiday traffic. Some 15,000 restaurants are co-operating with state and local public safety authorities in the National Coffee Safety Stop Program's annual campaign to prevent accidents with free coffee breaks during Christmas and New Year's. U. S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe is honorary chairman of the effort. "If you're driving home for the holidays stop for real breaks where you see the free coffee sign. If you don't see one, stop anyway. The rest will help keep you alert and alive!" said Volpe.

Hospital elects new officers

Jay L. Kuchel, 350 Pinehurst, Des Plaines, a special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., was recently awarded the chartered life underwriter designation (CLU) by the American College of Life Underwriters. The American College grants the CLU designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values, who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college.

Dover Roth, M.D., has been elected president of the Forest Hospital medical staff.

Others elected were Louis Steinberg, M.D., vice-president, Melvin Nudelman, M.D., secretary-treasurer, and Jan Fawcett, M.D., and Thomas Stone, M.D., executive committee members.

Ex officio members of the executive committee are Morris Squire, administrator, Rudolph Novick, M.D., medical director, and Stanislaw Maslanka, M.D., treasurer of the hospital foundation.

Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric institution, serves education, research and the mentally ill. It is located at 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines.

Amusement calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.
Those During Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies: no times available.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.
The Undefeated: Daily and weekends, 8 p.m.
Run Wild, Run Free: Sunday only, 3 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.
Romeo and Juliet: Daily, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.; Friday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.; theatre is closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.
Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid: Daily and weekends, 1:35, 3:40, 5:50, 8 and 10:05 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang and Yours, Mine and Ours: Daily and weekends, 1:07, 3:01, 5:35, 7:54 and 10:09 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.
Chitty Chitty Bang Bang: Daily, 6:30 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1:30, 4, 6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.
Marlow: Daily and Saturday, 7:19 and 9:18 p.m.; Sunday, 3:19, 5:18, 7:17 and 9:16 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.
The Good Guys and The Bad Guys and Those During Young Men In Their Jaunty Jalopies: Daily and weekends, 2:25, 4, 6:35, 8:10 and 10:30 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.
A Girl Could Get Lucky: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

Harper hosts planning meeting of college group

College administrators and trustees from Midwest states attended a planning meeting of the Assn. of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges (AGB) last week Friday at Harper College.

The AGB formulated plans for a June meeting in Palatine with college administrators and trustees from five states.

Harper president Robert E. Lahti, trustee Mrs. Fred Nicklas of Inverness and Dave Groth, assistant to the dean of continuing education, hosted the visitors.

College presidents and trustees attending the conference were: James McKinstry, dean of Marshalltown Community College, Marshalltown, Iowa; John Rohner, trustee, Richard Caster, president, Mineral Area College, Flat River, Mo.; Donald D. Fink, president, Montcalm Community College, Sidney, Mich.; M. Boyd, trustee.

Robert Cahow, Michigan Council Community and College Administrators, Lansing, Mich., and J. L. Zwingle, AGB executive vice president, Washington, D.C.

"... And this one is rated 'M' for MATURE children!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 4 Tuesday, December 23, 1969

John F. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher* William J. Kiedaisch *Managing Editor*

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DOCTOR SAYS

Emphysema may cause fibrosis in the lungs

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What is the difference between fibrosis of the lungs and emphysema?

A—Fibrosis is the formation of tough, fibrous tissue anywhere in the body. It may occur in the lungs of persons with asthma, chronic bronchitis or emphysema. When it does, it not only reduces the amount of available air space but also the lung's elasticity, making breathing more difficult.

Q—Is emphysema contagious? Will an operation relieve it?

A—No to both questions.

Q—I have had emphysema for six years and have been taking aminophyllin daily. My wife has asthma for which she has been taking Deltasone. Since our symptoms are the same, what is the difference between these two diseases? Could we both use the same drugs?

A—The differentiation between emphysema and asthma is sometimes difficult. In asthma, the attacks of shortness of breath are brought on by eating or inhaling substances to which one is allergic. In emphysema, they are brought on by exertion or smoking.

Aminophyllin is given primarily for asthma or coronary heart disease. If, after it is taken for a long time, it appears to have lost its effect, this is most likely due to progression of the disease process.

Deltasone is a cortisonelike drug that is given to combat inflammation. It may have some beneficial effect on both emphysema and asthma. The proper dosage of these drugs should be determined by your doctor.

Q—What is a globus hystericus? Is it serious?

A—This is a persistent feeling that there is a lump in your throat. It is caused by a contraction of the muscles in that region and may be brought on by emotional stress or fatigue. In some cases, it is associated with hysteria. Most persons who worry about this symptom are relieved if the cause is explained to them and if an examination reveals no tumor or other organic disease. In itself, it is not serious.

Q—Our daughter, 4, had two convulsions when she was two days old. She began to have them again when she was 2½. She had an electroencephalogram which the doctor said was normal. A neurologist says the convulsions are caused by a scar on her brain. Will she have to take Dilantin all her life?

A—Once the smallest dosage of the drug that will control the seizures has been determined, your daughter should continue to take it indefinitely.

Q—My daughter, 3, has had a bladder infection for over a year. Her pediatrician gave her a sulfa drug but it didn't help. Is there a chance of permanent damage to her bladder? Should a urologist see her?

A—Although bladder infections are common in little girls, there is danger of kidney damage when they become chronic. If sulfa drugs fail, a study should be made to identify the causative germ, then an antibiotic to which the germ is susceptible should be given. Consultation with a urologist would be wise.

Talk with a teacher

Former smokers rise in U.S.

An estimated 1.4 million people gave up cigarette smoking between August, 1967 and August, 1968," according to data released by the National Center for Health Statistics, Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

This brings to 2½ million the number who have joined the ranks of former cigarette smokers since June, 1966. A former smoker is defined as one who had smoked at least 100 cigarettes in his entire life.

In 1968, former smokers represented 13.2 per cent of the U. S. civilian, noninstitutional population 17 years of age and older, an overall increase of 15 per cent over 1966. A steady increase in people giving up cigarette smoking characterized every age and sex grouping, both in numbers of people and as a per cent of each group.

These data on cigarette smoking status are from a survey conducted for the Center by the U. S. Bureau of the Census in three successive years--June, 1966, August, 1967 and August, 1968. The survey was based on a nationwide sampling of households, with 35,000 households included in 1966, 52,500 households in 1967, and 50,000 in 1968.

The study shows that a larger proportion of men than women are former smokers, but the proportion is increasing faster among women.

A Christmas poem

By Esther F. Culton

I would like to wish all of you a Christmas season filled with joy and peace. I also want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have helped and encouraged me during the past year.

Always there in Christmas and always there are Christmas carols, stories, and poems. For this Christmas column, I am using a poem that I read to my children as we all sat around that beautiful tree on Christmas Eve, singing songs and telling Christmas stories written long ago. Then, of course, we cannot forget Rudolph and the other reindeer who help Santa bring toys to all boys and girls. "The Reindeer," is an animal story I think all children will enjoy hearing on Christmas Eve.

Baby's First Christmas

By Emily Huntington Miller

Hang up the baby's stocking
Be sure you don't forget
The dear little dimpled darling
Has never seen Christmas yet.

But I've told her all about it
And she opened her big blue eyes
And I'm sure that she understood me
She looked so funny and wise.

Dear, dear what a tiny stocking
It doesn't take much to hold
Such little pink toes as baby's
Away from the frost and cold.

But then for baby's Christmas
It would never do at all
Why Santa Claus wouldn't be looking
For anything half so small.

I know what we'll do for baby
I've thought of the very best plan
I'll borrow a stocking of grandma
The longest that ever I can.

And you'll hang it by mine dear mamma
Right here on the corner, so
And write a letter to Santa
And fasten it to the toe.

Write, "This is the baby's stocking
That hangs in the corner here
You have never seen her, Santa
For she only came this year.

But she's just the blessedest baby
And now before you go
Just cram her stocking with goodies
From the top clean down to the toe."

THE REINDEER

In the countries of the North where the mountain roads are steep, the people don't have carts nor do they ever keep horses or mules or ponies. They have, instead of those, a sled that glides on runners on the hard and frozen snows, and a reindeer team to draw it or one reindeer if they're poor. A very jolly thing it is I'm sure, to ride like that.

The mild and gentle reindeer has lived on mountain edges but there wasn't much to eat there-he might as well pull sleds for thgn he will get fed, and sometimes he will be getting some sugar for a treat and a lot of praise and petting.

He runs so very fast! He races like the wind. The swiftest horse would soon be left behind. He never seems to tire, and he hardly ever shows that he would like to stop, however far he goes. How stately he looks with his branching horns. Perhaps you might think him much more stately than the little Lapps, the people he belongs to. So kind, so strong, so fine, and tame he is. That "Santa" friend of yours loves his reindeer, I'm sure.

"And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.

Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now Prancer and Vixen!

On Comet! On Cupid! On Donner and Blitzen!

To the top of the porch! To the top of the wall! Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!

HIDEAWORD

GONTAME

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

30 good, 34-excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

BIG EXCHANGE

Dear Lee Janson:

Every Christmas a group of us girls exchange gifts. We're in high school now, but we've been together ever since grade school. We have a hen party and make a big night of it. It's always fun.

Now for the problem. No matter what each of us buys for one girl, she always wants to exchange it. We don't spend much, but her gifts are as nice as the rest. It just makes us all angry that she does this. Any suggestions on how to solve this little problem?

High Schooler, Palatine

Each of you should give her a gift certificate. She'll get the word.

SLIDING AROUND

Dear Lee Janson:

Last winter a whole gang of us went tobogganing. There were no chutes on the hill, and we had an accident. One of the girls was badly hurt. She was in the hospital for a long time.

Ever since then my parents have told me I can't go tobogganing or skiing. In the winter time that's about all my friends do. I want to be with them, but it's no fun if you can't join in the fun they're having.

I've tried to tell my parents that I'll be careful, but they have decided it's too dangerous. I don't get anywhere talking to them. What to do?

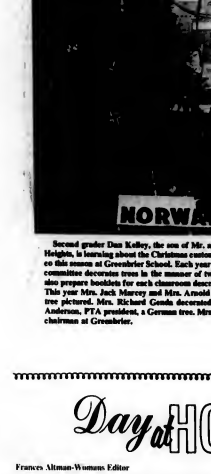
Long Winter

You could, of course, fall off a chair at home and break your leg. If your parents are insistent, however, you'll have to obey them. I hope they relent. Good luck.

A LEE JANSONISM:

The only thing worse than being a freshman is being a student teacher.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.



Second grader Dan Kelley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kelley of Arlington Heights, is learning about the Christmas customs of Norway, Germany and Mexico this season at Greenbrier School. Each year the Greenbrier PTA's cultural arts committee decorates trees in the manner of two or three foreign countries. They also prepare booklets for each classroom describing the customs of each country. This year Mrs. Jack Marcey and Mrs. Arnold Bohaboi decorated the Norwegian tree pictured. Mrs. Richard Gonda decorated a Mexican tree and Mrs. Lyman Anderson, PTA president, a German tree. Mrs. Robert Dallstream is cultural arts chairman at Greenbrier.

Novel wrappings can make the gift

By Lois Hutchison

Certainly you have been faced with the problem of coming to the end of the Christmas wrapping paper and there are still packages to wrap. Do you panic? I hope not, because there is a store of novel wrappings in and around your own home that would delight and surprise anyone on Christmas morning.

In your hand right now is attractive wrapping paper, and a good sized piece, too. You can make a clever cover by using the sports page for a young boy or teen, the financial page for Dad or the fashion page for Mom or a teen-age girl. Even the comics will do for a toddler's present.

If they are the colorful Sunday sheet you will have no further decoration worries. For the black and white sheets use a red or green magic marker and underline or circle headlines, interesting articles, or use big arrows and commas. Just writing the name on in big bold letters is effective, and with a large bow placed on top, it's as attractive as the most expensive wrapping.

THE DRAWER in my kitchen provided me with a 12-by-14-inch green plastic garbage can liner. How perfect for those odd-shaped items you never can fit into a box. Pad the gift first with newspaper so fingers can't poke, and then tuck it in the bag, tying it with a big bow. Red cellophane tape initials on the side will make it an eye-catcher.

Have you a kindergartener? Two or three pictures or finger paintings from the stack brought home since September would be the most beautiful wrapping ever tied around Grandma's gift.

Rummage through the sewing box and you may come up with a piece of taffeta, velvet, corduroy or even upholstery material. Velvet ribbon or lace will tie it up neatly and the recipient will certainly feel special.

THERE IS always the construction paper in the children's desk. Don't be afraid of colors. Purple and orange can make a striking package. The roll of foil in the kitchen cupboard is a bit hard to work with, but shiny side or dull, it's beautiful. That bit of leftover wallpaper in the basement, flowered or striped, needs only a little imagination and it will turn into a perfect cover for some gift.

Magazine covers or full page ads giving a clue to what's inside could be fun. Or a clever indication of the recipient's habits can be made by using a coffee can (plastic lid covered with a huge bow and taped on) for a coffee lover, a cigarette carton for a heavy smoker, a candy box for the one with a sweet tooth.

Christmas gift-buying seems to tax all of our imagination sometimes, but there always seems to be more ideas just waiting. So in a crisis, take a look around and wrap it up!

Unusual containers provide fanciful wrappings for a gift, and many can be used later to hold a floral arrangement. The bright shopping bag at right could hold a dozen types of gifts and when tied with a large bow will save you considerable wrapping time and paper.

Page 5

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womens Editor

Tuesday, December 23, 1969

Remember those gifts for the kitchen

By Lorraine Lamberty

Christmas is an ideal time to give homemakers small appliances to make their tasks easier. Many of the new items on the market reflect the current interest in creative cookery, the popularity of color, high style, and convenient and easy-to-operate appliances.

The following appliances are on sale at leading hardware, appliance and department stores. They range in price from $6 to $30.

The Country Elec-trivet introduced by the West Bend Co. is perfect for slow simmering foods such as stews, dried fruit or beans. It distributes heat quickly and evenly to stainless steel, aluminum, iron, porcelain, ceramic and glass serving utensils. The trivet is available in fadeproof colors of avocado or harvest with black phenolic trim to complement kitchen decor, buffet serving or table settings.

THE 12-INCH round West Bend Country Skillet and the three and one-half quart Country Casserole are excellent for cooking as well as serving at the table. They are available in avocado or harvest genuine porcelain finish, with black phenolic handles and cover knobs. Both are Teflon II lined, including the covers, and are completely immersible for easy cleaning. The casserole is a handy utensil for making puddings and candies.

The "See 'n' Serve" corn popper by West Bend Co. pops corn in eight minutes and automatically shuts off. The top flips over so the dome cover can be used as a serving dish.

Presto's rectangular Easy-Clean Fry Pan is deep enough for roasting meats and may be used for pancakes, French toast or grilled sandwiches. Eight sandwiches may be grilled at one time in the pan. The Teflon-surfaced pan is available in avocado or harvest and is completely submersible. It features a high dome cover, and attractive casserole handles.

The answer to exciting parties with little effort for the hostess is to serve fondue from the Oster Company's controlled heat Electric Fondue. The fondue pot in flame, harvest gold or avocado has a Teflon II interior for nonstick cooking and easy cleaning. Included with the fondue pot are six fondue forks with different colored tops for easy identification for the guests doing their own cooking.

"Kandy Kanes for Kids" is the theme selected by the St. Peter Lutheran Junior High School Student Council for their "Joy" project this year. Recipients of their gift is the Children's Floor of Northwest Community Hospital. Bill Meyer, center, president of the council, accompanied by Lester Rush (right), principal, presents a check for $250 to Jack Ryon (left), public relations director of the hospital. Junior high students decorated a tree in the school's library with candy canes, each one representing a 25-cent donation.

Enjoy the 'mess' of Christmas

By Gerry Walsh

The big day is almost here. Last-minute shopping seems greater than all the early shopping you did in advance, especially for your children.

The budget is almost at a dead end! You have bought that expensive request the bike, the big doll, the HO train; but you need something else to wrap attractively, to make a "pile" under the tree.

Don't panic and run out and buy a bunch of junk that will be broken two days after Christmas. Someone once said, "If you have only $5 to spend—buy a $5 bar of soap." However, that doesn't go for kids.

The answer to the last-minute inexpensive child's gift is to buy something "messy"—keep that thought and you won't go wrong. Something messy—it's creative, stimulating and fun. Then give him his messy place, and he will say (over that long Christmas vacation), "What'll I do now?"

BELIEVE ME, messy stuff works. The only trouble is that most parents don't believe it, or they refuse to tolerate it.

Consider the fun things that you do as a mother that are creative. You bake (messy kitchen); you sew (the room is in chaos); you paint (another mess); you write (my writing desk looks as if a big wind had hit it). So it goes. It's a fact of life that the fun things of life are messy. But they are food for the soul, a release from tension, a joy in creation. Living!

For those last-minute Christmas gifts buy your child real clay, finger paints, poster paints, big boxes of crayons, butcher paper, paste, scissors, good wood working tools or construction paper.

FORGET the mechanized robot with batteries and the plastic wind-up toys.

In fact, roll up your sleeves and join your youngster in messing. The harried holiday season will suddenly seem a much more joyful time.

Crib set

St. Alexius Hospital

Eric Joseph Frait, 9 ... mds, was born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William Frait, 1 Buffalo Grove. Egyptian a brother, Christopher, age 1. Grandparents are Mrs. John Knutzel of Manville, N.J., and Mr. William Frait Sr. of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Josephine Prins, Eric's great-grandmother, lives in Cicero, Ill.

James Paul Mueller, 7 pounds 3 ounces, was born Dec. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Mueller of Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Basil of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller of Newport Beach, Calif. Mrs. Bertha Basil of Chicago and Mr. Clarence Jensen of Arlington Heights are great-grandparents.

Northwest Community Hospital

Eric Daniel Kasnic, 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kasnic Dec. 4. The Kasnic family, which has five other children, lives in Arlington Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kasnic of Wheeling, W.Va.

Patrick Fintan Doyle, 9 pounds ½ ounce, was born Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence J. Doyle of Buffalo Grove. Patrick has two brothers, Laurence, 11, and Kevin, 9, and a sister Brenda, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle of Nexford, Ireland.

Jason George Haubner, 7 pounds 15 ounces, was born Dec. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Haubner of Arlington Heights. Jason is the Haubners first child, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Haubner of Chicago.

Brian Christopher Brucher, 9 pounds 7 ounces, was born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William Brucher of Hanover Park, Ill. Brian's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leonard of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brucher of Chicago. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Leonard of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Marie Ayersman of Chicago.

Julie Lynn Filapek, 6 pounds 10 ounces, was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. James Filapek of Niles. Julie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gerey of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Filapek of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Francis Corona of Arlington Heights is Julie's great-grandmother.

GEOFFREY FRANK Kachler, 6 pounds 3 ounces, was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kachler of Rolling Meadows. Geoffrey has a brother George, age 21 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Money of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Margit Kachler of Pleasanton, Calif.

Michelle Lee Knoieczski, 6 pounds 5½ ounces, was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Knoieczski of Arlington Heights. The Knoieczskis have a son Michael, age 19 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Amon of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Konieczski of Arlington Heights. Mr. and Mrs. John Konieczski of Chicago and Mrs. W. R. Amon of Grand Rapids, Mich., are great-grandparents.

Paula Elaine Harris, 9 pounds 13 ounces, was born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Harris of Elk Grove Village. Paula has a sister Doris, age 17 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris of Elk Grove Village and Mr. and Mrs. James Norton of Waukegan. Mrs. Irene Baughman of Brownstown, Ill., and Mrs. D. Salisbury of Waukegan are great-grandparents.

Food server sticks on the new Westinghouse electric griddle (left) or broiler-fry pan (right). With the exclusive Westinghouse guaranteed black non-stick surface, washing up after cooking is also a cinch. The broiler fry pan is available in three decorator colors, avocado, bittersweet and goldtone. This two-way appliance both broils and fries. Removable legs and handle combinations make storage easier.

Holiday happiness is fluffernutters

According to an unofficial source, in New England there are two kinds of sweet-tooth owners. Those who go for Fluffernutter sandwiches that double-delicious spread of fluffy marshmallow creme and peanut butter on bread. And those who go for S'Mores the graham cracker, chocolate-nut bar and marshmallow creme combo that you pop in a toaster oven and toast to a blend of the most wonderful, creamy, dreamy, crunchy delight imaginable.

Take these cookies for example. Fluffernutter S'Mores start off with the same graham cracker. Then they're topped with a quick-fix peanut-y fudge, then spread with fluffy marshmallow creme.

And how about S'More Fluffernutters? These are somewhat like turtles, the candy "putty" that combines chocolate and caramel and is topped with a pecan half. This cookie version starts off (again) with graham crackers. Each is topped with a caramel, baked, then spread with a rich chocolate-marshmallow frosting and decorated with a pecan half.

FLUFFERNUTTY S'MORES

12 graham crackers
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup chopped pecans
1 cup fluffy marshmallow creme

Place graham crackers in single layer on foil-lined baking sheet. Combine butter, brown sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir constantly over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil; boil one or two minutes, until smooth and blended. Stir in pecans; spoon over graham crackers. Bake in 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven; spoon fluffy marshmallow creme on crackers. Serve warm or cool. Makes one dozen.

S'MORE FLUFFERNUTNUTTLES

12 graham crackers
12 light colored candy caramels
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
½ cup fluffy marshmallow creme
12 pecan halves

Place graham crackers in single layer on foil-lined baking sheet. Place caramel candy in center of each. Bake in 350 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, until caramels melt enough to spread slightly. Cool. Melt chocolate morsels in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; blend in fluffy marshmallow creme. Spread marshmallow-chocolate mixture over caramels and graham crackers. Top with pecan halves. Makes one dozen.

Miniatures set the theme

A festive way for young homemakers to begin an evening of culinary excitement is to place a chafing dish full of hot miniature drumsticks well within reach of all concerned, the National Broiler Council assures us.

Cut three pounds of broiler-fryer chicken wings in half; use meatier "drumstick" half for frying. Blend together ½ cup flour, ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 teaspoon Accent, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, ¼ teaspoon pepper and ½ teaspoon dried leaf oregano. Dip chicken pieces in ¾ cup buttermilk. Roll in dry ingredients. Fry in oil or shortening in electric fryer at 365 degrees for five minutes; drain. Keep warm in chafing dish. Makes 18

Miss McVicker honored

The name of Miss Kathleen McVicker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVicker of Arlington Heights, has appeared on the honor roll for the fall quarter at Denver Woman's College, Denver, Colo. She is a full-time student in the public relations career division and received a grade point average of 3.2 or B.

Miss McVicker is a graduate of Arlington High School, class of 1969. She is also a part-time employe with Ara Service, Inc., and the Hilton Hotel in Denver.

Help the homeless

Two Palatine women will help bring the joy of Christmas to homeless children through their work on the Christmas Stocking Appeal for the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

Christmas Mass

A Christmas mass, following the directives of the Council of Trent and Vatican II, will be offered at 10 a.m. on Dec. 25 at the Northwest Builders Hall, 4848 N. Central Av. at Ainslie, Chicago.

The traditional Latin Rite Mass is being continued under the sponsorship of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Chicago, with the Rev. Henry J. Lovett, pastor, and the Rev. Stanley Wasylik assisting. Services will be under the jurisdiction and protection of the sovereign Order of St. John of Jerusalem, Knights of Malta.

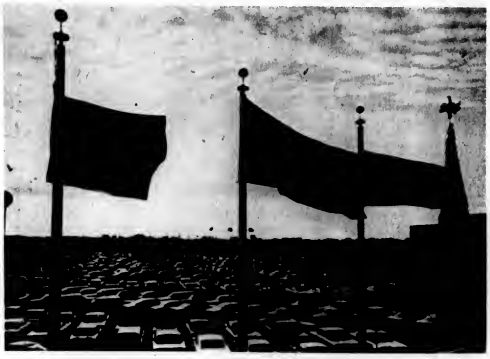
Mrs. Raymond Howland and Mrs. Guy Seno are serving on the 1969 committee for the annual appeal which has as its motif a little red stocking, the traditional symbol of happy family holidays. Each December the society mails this "little red stocking" to local residents, urging them to help provide both a happy holiday and year-round care for children who cannot live in their own homes or have no home at all.

The society cared for some 800 children of all races and religions this year. Services include adoption placement, foster family care, residential treatment for youngsters with serious emotional problems, counseling for children and their families and help for unwed mothers.

One of the oldest and largest privately supported child welfare agencies in the state, the society has its headquarters in Chicago, with regional offices in Aiton, Rockford and Urbana.

Shoppers jam Randhurst; 'busiest weekend ever'

Story on page 1



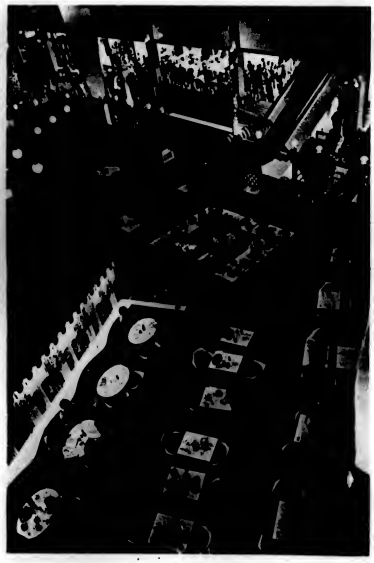
A record crowd of more than 80,000 Christmas shoppers jammed Randhurst Shopping Center Saturday, and shoppers' autos kept almost every parking place in the huge lot filled all day long. The flags of Illinois, the United States and Randhurst fly above the center and the Randhurst tower stands in the distance beyond the mass of autos. General Manager Paul Dussa said the weekend crowds added up to "the busiest weekend ever at Randhurst."

For Shane and Chris Truffer of 1342 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, the highlight of Saturday's Randhurst visit was a brief chat with the friendly old man with a white beard and red suit.

Photos by Gary Shiffman

Ed Minarik of 1450 Anthony, Wheeling, has earned extra Christmas money at Randhurst by filling and selling colorful balloons...

...which soon found their way into the hands of kids like Eddie Klee of 9501 Sumac, Des Plaines. Eddie found his way into the Randhurst Corporation office after he lost his mother, Jan, in one of the stores. Randhurst policeman Ed Mansen kept the boy company until his mother picked him up.

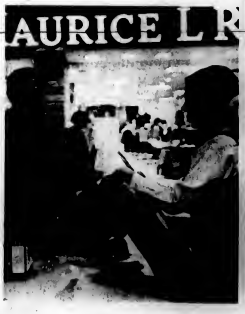


A few shoppers paused briefly for a snack in the restaurant beneath the shopping center dome.

A long day of shopping proved to be a little bit too much for three-year-old Christine Langguth of Carpentersville. Her mother, Gloria, rests on a bench behind Christine's bed of Christmas gifts.

Symbols of the season, the nativity scene and a Christmas tree, an display in one of the gaily decorated Randhurst malls.

The ringing of a tiny bell and the clatter of a few coins dropping into the Salvation Army collection kettle—the sound of Christmas charity in a mall at Randhurst.



Trisha Dean of 618 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, snips the red ribbon—the finishing touches on a gift she wrapped for Raymond Lynch of 1300 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.

Knights shine in own mat tournament

By Jim O'Donnell

Pacing the other seven competing contingents by taking four individual titles, the Prospect Knight wrestling squad racked up 83 points to win their own Holiday Invitational Tournament this past weekend by a comfortable 33-point margin over second-place Niles West.

The final standings showed 1. Prospect, 83; 2. Niles West, 50; 3. Rockford East, 45; 4. Downers Grove, 43; 5. Forest View, 39; 6. York, 32; 7. Glenbard East, 13; 8. Lake Park, 8.

THE MEET, held inside the Knights' spacious fieldhouse, appeared to be a success, both from an artistic angle and from a spectator interest standpoint. In addition to matching some of the top wrestling squads in northern Illinois, the tourney drew excellent crowds during its two-day run.

First round action was Friday evening, the semi-finals were Saturday afternoon and the tourney culminated Saturday night with the championship and consolation matches.

Winning coach Dave Ziemek was definitely pleased with the Knights' performance. "I would say that this was one of the best team efforts I've had on the varsity level here at Prospect. I hope we can keep this pace up for the rest of the season." he went on to say that the Prospectors accomplished two things that had never been done before in the meet.

"IT WAS THE first time a team advanced 11 out of 12 wrestlers to the semi-finals, and it was the largest winning margin that a team has ever had."

Five area wrestlers captured the top spot in their weight class. The quintet was composed of Knights Roo Theobold, Ken Klein, Scott Szala and Tim Loeffel, and Forest View's Tom Moore. Prospect added three second-places and two thirds while the Falcons had two runners-up and one show-er.

Theobold brought home Prospect's opening first at 98 pounds. He won his first round match over Dan Harbacek of Lake Park, 3-0, and moved into the championship pairing with a 7-2 win over York's Steve Prigge. He copped the title by pinning Bill Murray of Glenbard East in 3:58. Forest View entered six 98-pounder and, therefore, forfeited their match.

KLEIN MADE it two in a row for the Knights with a victory at 107. He pinned Stan Schupmann of Downers Grove, his first opponent, in 52 seconds. The senior letterman advanced to the title pairing by whipping Rockford East's Mike Shawver, 9-2. He carted off the top spot by defeating Bob Dick of York, 4-0. Forest View's entrant, Dan Ketteborough, was beaten in his opening match by Niles West's Bill Fisher, 4-9.

John Layer of Prospect took third place at 115. He shut out Dan Smith of Glenbard, 6-0, to begin with, but was then beaten by Downers Grove's Jim Brickman, 4-3. In the consolation match, he topped Mark Hyneman of Forest View, 11-4. Hyneman had made it into the third-place match by topping Chuck Beyer of Rockford, 4-1, and being beaten by Greg Schneider of Niles, 6-1.

AT 123, Falcon Moore repeated as champion. In last year's tournament, the scrappy senior won the 120-pound championship. This year, he moved to the 123 crown by pinning Don Wolff of Downers Grove in 2:45, blanking Rory Tuyna of Glenbard, 11-0 and stopping Barry Rosen of Niles in the final pairing, 4-1. Prospect's 123-pounder, letterman Les Verde, was defeated by Ronen in the opening round, 0-2.

The Falcons' and the Knights' 130-pounder finished next to one another in the final standings. Prospect's Dan Brush was the runner-up and was followed by Forest View's Mike Pirron. Brush moved to the second slot with 4:54 pin over York's Jack Couch, a 6-1 decision over Pirron and a 0-8 lost to champion Marc Gilbert of Niles West. Pirron sandwiched a pin over Lake Park's Randy Hoff and a 2:43 takedown of Rockford's Ed Whittington in the consolation match around his loss to Brush.

Prospect junior Scott Szala completely dominated the activity at 137. Only one match point was scored against the junior lettermap as he decisioned his way to the title. In the first, round pairing, Szala breezed by Forest View's Mike Martin, 16-1. The semi-final saw Szala take a 4-0 decision over Downers Grove's Doug Hubbell and in the title showdown, Szala blanked Rockford's Ron Anderson, 3-0.

THE TWO local schools were blanked in terms of top three finishers at 145. Forest View's Mark Bowe was beaten, 5-10, by Chuck DePaepe in the first match. Prospect's Mickey Gebert fared slightly better, winning his first match, 6-1, over Rockford's Bobby Poe, but dropping the semi-final. In the semi-final, Gebert was the victim of a 4:59 pin by DePaepe. DePaepe went on to defeat Ken Doty of Downers Grove, 11-7, for the title.

The Knights' Loeffel brought some respectability back to the area camp by taking the 155 title. He too put on an excellent display of wrestling, winning his first match, 9-1, over Dion Robinson of Lake Park. His second pairing, 2-0, over Pete Witt of Niles and copping the championship match with a 7-4, overtime victory against Kim Strauss of Downers Grove.

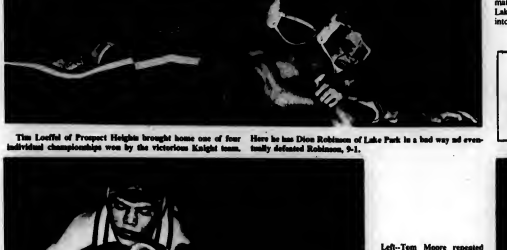
Forest View's Randy Traub managed to finish fourth in the division. He won his opening challenge, 13-3, but lost the semi-final pairing to eventual runner-up Strauss. He then lost to Pete Witt of Niles West, 8-2, in the consolation match.

John Cropper of Prospect picked up second place at 165. He trekked to the runner-up position with a 6-1 verdict over Bob Daszkiewicz of Downers Grove and a narrow 4-3 judgement versus Forest View's Greg Swanson. In the championship match, Dave Cox of Rockford East pinned Cropper to win the title. Falcon Swanson won his first round match with a 6-2 decision over Chris Miller of Niles West.

FOREST VIEW got the first of its two second-place finishes at 175 from Bruce Brod. The senior sparkplug pinned his first opponent, Rockford's Brad Lofgren, and squeaked by the semi-finalist opposite him, Dennis Mens of Lake Park, 12-2. Brod was beaten in the championship round by Niles West's Kevin Dohm, 6-95; 3. Prospect's Bertrand, Lauren Nelson, captured fourth place. He pinned Rick Galante in 3:41, but was then topped by Dohm, 10-2, in the semi-final. In the consolation match, he lost to Mens on a referree's decision.

Prospect sophomore Rick Schultz copped the runner-up slot at 185. He opened by stopping Pete Sakas of Niles West, 5-2, and then nipping Wayne Marshall of Glenbard East on a referee's decision after a 0-0 deadlock. Eventual champion M tt Kendon defeated Schultz tr the final with a 1:19 pin. Forest View's Jim Walker was pinned by Kendon in the opening match.

Rockford East's Steve Albury was the heavyweight champion. He ascended to the crown with a 4:25 pin over Mike Gibson of Prospect and gotten into the finals by topping Ed Kasper of Lake Park, 9-4, and pinning Frank Coletto of Niles West in 2:28. Prospect's entry, Paul Beck, took third place. He opened by pinning Paul Kreiman of York, in 5:21, but was then pinned by Alsbury in 2:24. Beck won the consolation match, 3-0.



Tim Loeffel of Prospect Brought home one of four individual championships won by the victorious Knight team.

Here he has Dion Robinson of Lake Park in a bad way and eventually defeated Robinson, 9-1.

Left—Tom Moore repeated his Prospect Wrestling Tournament championship this year to become the only Forest View grappler to ok a weight class. Moore was the victor last year in the 120 pound class while this year he won at 123.

John Cropper has the best of Forest View's Greg Swanson here in the semifinals held Saturday evening. Cropper of Prospect bested the Falcon, 4-3.

Day SPORTS

Page 7
Tuesday,
December 23,
1969

Cards 2d, Prospect 4th at Demon gym invite

Waukegan High School whipped the best of the Mid-Suburban League in the third annual Maine East Gymnastics Invitational. The Bulldogs scored 42.20 points to nip defending state champion Arlington with 41.95.

In the tight race Friday night before some 1,000 spectators, Maine South finished just .20 points behind the Cardinals, and Prospect was a close fourth at 39.95. The Knights just squeezed out the Suburban League's Maine Trier East by .10. while Elk Grove took a sixth at 39.15.

MAINE EAST finished ninth in its own meet, and Wheeling brought up the rear of an off-year for the Wildcats with 31.85 points.

Arlington's Steve Von Eberts, last year's floor exercise state champion, proved he can still tumble with the best of them by winning that competition with an 8.35. Prospect's Kurt Hendershot was third with a 7.50, and 40 points in Steve Holthaus finished sixth at 6.10.

Arlington followed up Von Eberts win on the mats as Pat Brousseau was a winner on the side horse with a 7.85. Prospect got into the act when Don Weld scored a fourth (7.40) on the high bar. Elk Grove's Dave Swenson was fifth.

THE TRAMPOLINE saw Prospect's Jay Bemen defending his second-in-the-state finish of last year, moving up to a first at Maine East Friday. Bemen's score was an 8.2. Al Mitsos of Elk Grove took a fourth with 7.25 points.

The area schools were almost shut out on the parallel bars, but Wheeling's Rennie Mathis earned a 6.55 for fifth. Elk Grove had its turn to shine on the rings when Benny Fernandez, second in the state last year and headed for the title this year, scored an 8.45 to defeat all comers.

Bob Baldocchi of Maine East was second at 8.15, and Bob Wilson of Arlington earned a fourth place with a 6.90.

PROSPECT COACH Rich Chew said the meet, which involved only one man from each school in each event, wasn't a reflection of team strength, but that the meet was exciting. "The meet was close until the last event, the rings, and several schools still had a shot at the title. Waukegan was a surprise winner. They don't have anyone sensational, but they did a good job in winning the meet."

Chew and the rest of the top gymnastics teams in the state will find out very soon, however, which team has the best overall strength.

Four of the six Dist. 214 schools are entered in the Waukegan Iovitational Jan. 10. That meet sometimes gives an indication who the state champion will be as only the top teams are invited.

MEET RESULTS

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Waukegan, 42.20; 2. Arlington, 41.95; 3. Maine South, 41.75; 4. Prospect, 39.95; 5. New Trier East, 39.85; 6. Elk Grove, 39.15; 7. Niles West, 36.85; 8. Niles East, 36.50; 9. Maine East, 32.70; 10. Wheeling, 31.85.

FLOOR EXERCISE: 1. Von Eberts, A, 8.35; 2. Henderson, Wau, 7.65; 3. Hendershot, P, 7.50; 4. Weiner, NE, 7.15; 5. Lieberman, NTE, 6.55; 6. Holthaus, Wh, 6.10; 7. Haiperin, NW, 6.65; 8. Hurlstone, MS, 5.75; 9. Brennan, EG, 5.65; 10. Amlin, ME, 4.65;

SIDE HORSE: 1. Brousseau, A, 7.85; 2. (tie) McBride, Wau, Porter, MS, 7.65; 4. Troyer, ME, 7.10; 5. Roth, NTE, 6.35; 6. Alton, EG, 5.85; 7. Halperin, NW, 4.5; 8. Callai, NE, 4.15; 9. Hoffman, Wh, 3.35;

HIGH BAR: 1. Farny, MS, 8.05; 2. Carpenter, NTE, 7.90; 3. Habjan, Wau, 7.35; 4. Wold, P, 7.40; 5. Swenson, EG, 6.85; 6. Jaremus, NW, 6.75; 7. Bayan, A, 6.55; 8. Rainer, Wh, 5.35; 9. Zickus, ME, 4.10; 10. Epstein, NE, 4.0;

TRAMPOLINE: 1. Benson, P, 8.2; 2. Weiner, NE, 7.9; 3. Olsen, MS, 7.55; 4. Mitsos, EG, 7.25; 5. Evens, Wau, 6.80; 6. Moore, A, 6.05; 7. Shore, NW, 6.0; 8. (tie) Weibel, NTE-Fischer, Wh, 4.75; 10. Dahlin, ME, 4.25

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Moser, NW, 7.30; 2. Farny, MS, 6.95; 3. Pruzinsky, Wau, 6.80; 4. Scheelan, NE, 6.70; 5. Mathis, Wh, 6.55; 6. (tie) Boylan, A, Admoth, NTE, 6.25; 8. Fernandez, EG, 5.15; 9. Valentino, P, 4.55; 10. Seigler, ME, 4.50;

RINGS: 1. Fernandez, Eg, 8.45; 2. Baldocchi, ME, 8.15; 3. Pancoe, NTE, 8.05; 4. Wilson, A, 6.90; 5. Krause, NE, 6.60; 6. Gordon, NW, 6.25; 7. Osowski, P, 6.15; 8. Farny, MS, 5.80; 9. (tie) Beg, Wh-Habjan, Wau, 5.75.

Warrior gymnasts drop 5th dual

By Jim Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

The Maine West gymnastics team suffered through its fifth loss in a row Friday, this time at the hands of visiting Proviso West, 94.06-66.23.

The meet, however, was not a complete disaster for the young and inexperienced Warriors. Both Bob Slipke and Gary Yeiser turned in their best performances of the year while Tony Kurtz came up with his second best effort.

YEISER'S individual performance paced Maine to a win on the rings competition, the only event where they came out on top. They did put up a good battle on the high bar and side horse events.

After a slow start, floor exercise man Bob McNabb is now a consistent five-point performer. All-around man Rich Dancaster contributed a 2.25 while Steve Hombeck hit a 1.7 to give Maine a 8.95 total for the event.

Proviso, however, counteredwith 5.25; 5.8 and 7.25 to give them the edge in the event, 18.40-8.95.

SLIPKE CAME through with his best effort on the side horse competition, posting a 5.1 to lead the Warriors. Tom Jackson's 4.4 and Jay Jacobs' 3.95 also aided the Maine's highest scoring event.

The Panthers, though, came back with scores of 4.45, 4.7 and 7.85 to win the event, 16.2-13.35.

Maine came within 1.35 of taking the high bar competition but fell short on the efforts of Dancaster's 2.6 Dean Kolts' 3.1 and Bob Gillespie's 4.55.

PROVISO CAME on a little stronger, however, in posting scores of 1.5, 4.2 and 5.9 to sweek by 11.6-10.25.

The Panthers continued in their barrage with a convincing 17.25-9.45 advantage in the trampoline event. Warrior John Leer was far off his best performance of 4.34 against Oak Park, settling for a 1.6, but McNabb turned in a 2.85 while Kurtz added a 5.0 effort.

Proviso put together scores of 4.3, 6.3 and 6.65 to easily win the event.

Tom Bihari, Mike Redmond and Dancaster contributed a balanced scoring attack on the parallel bars, with 2.35, 2.95 and 3.9, respectively, but Proviso's 4.0, 4.8 and 6.0 took the competition, 14.25-9.2.

THE RINGS event was probably the highlight of the day for the Warriors as Chuck Salik, (2.7), Dancaster (4.2) and Yeiser (5.25) totalling a winning 12.15. The Panthers were only able to total 11.6 on performances of 2.35, 3.8 and 5.45.

In the all-around competition, Proviso's Paul Ordin outpointed Maine's Rich Dancaster, 4.76-2.98.

The frosh-soph Warriors were much more successful in capturing a 29.1-26.3 decision from the underclass Panthers.

IN TAKING four of the six events, the Warrior gymnasts picked up their initial victory of the season.

Winning the floor exercise, 4.7-4.4, the side horse, 5.2-5.0, the high bar, 5.8-2.5, and the rings, 6.6-3.8, the Warriors were able to stay deadlocked through the first five events. Their margin in the rings competition, was the differeece in the final meet score.

VARSITY MEET RESULTS

FLOOR EX: 1. Ericson, PW, 7.25; 2. Ondrus, PW, 5.8; 3. Ogaska, PW, 5.35; 4. McNabb, MW, 5.0; SIDE HORSE: 1. Bogonid, PW, 7.05; 2. Slipke, MW, 5.1; 3. Gorski, PW, 4.7; 4. Fox, PW, 4.45;

HIGH BAR: 1. Ondrus, PW, 5.9; 2. Ogaska, PW, 4.55; 3. Dean, PW, 4.2; 4. Kolts, MW, 3.1; TRAMPOLINE: 1. Houston, PW, 6.65; 2. Ericson, PW, 6.3; 3. Kurtz, MW, 5.0; 5. Rebosa, PW, 4.3;

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Ogaska, PW, 5.7; 2. Ondrus, PW, 5.15; 3. Dancaster, MW, 3.9; 4. Oskerna, PW, 3.15; Rings: 1. Ondrus, PW, 5.45; 2. Yeiser, MW, 5.25; 3. Dancaster, MW, 4.2; 4. Oriudas, PW, 3.8; All-Around: 1. Ondrus, PW, 4.76; 2. Rich Dancaster, MW, 2.98.

SOPH MEET RESULTS

FLOOR EX: 1. Schwab, MW, 2.2; 2. Kowack, PW, 1.8; 3. Calliff, PW, 1.6; 4. Yookey, MW, 1.5; SIDE HORSE: 1. Kern, PW, 3.0; 2. Leudiger, MW, 2.2; 3. Engstrom, MW, 1.6; 4. Riolldi, PW, 1.2;

HIGH BAR: 1. Fulham, MW, 2.8; 2. Mitsui, PW, 2.0; 3. DePrato, MW, 1.6; 4. Yookey, MW, 1.4; TRAMPOLINE: 1. Kurtmase, PW, 3.0; 2. Schwab, MW, 2.3; 3. Marinard, PW, 1.8; 4. Boucher, PW, 1.3;

PARALLEL BARS: 1. Deane, PW, 1.6; 2. Gerace, PW, 1.5; 3. Weisnarg, PW, 1.4; 4. Yackey, MW, 1.2; RINGS: 1. Yookey, MW, 2.6; 2. Stevens, MW, 2.4; 3. Kunck, PW, 1.8; 4. Coombs, MW, 1.6.

Demons scare Devils

By Bob Hellerman

Maine East High School took on West Suburban Conference basketball leader, Hinsdale Central, Friday night on the Red Devils' home court, and while they dropped an 83-74 contest, the Demons of Bruce Brothers played one of their best games of the year. They matched the powerfull victors in three of the four periods, falling on a poor third quarter effort in which Hinsdale managed to open a double figure lead.

The game opened with an HC blitz as the host live took an initial 7-1 lead and seemed on its way to a rout of the visiting hoopsters. It became evident that HC would use all-conference center Gary Rinck to the fullest against soph pivotman Mark Bondeson in an effort to capture the win.

IN FACT, Bondeson committed his first personal foul against the bigger, heavier Brinck before a score had even been made. It was Rinck's free throw which game Hinsdale the lead, and opened the gates to another free throw shooting contest for Maine as they were whistled 27 times in the 32 minute contest.

Hinsdale scored 23 points from the charity stripe while the Red Devils' 22 fouls resulted in 32 points for ME.

Before the end of the first period, Bondeson had picked up three personals against the able Rinck and was replaced by Bill Knapik with 1:07 still left to play. Knapik committed two fouls himself before the first horn against the 6-7 Central pivotman.

WHILE RINCK was scoring his foul shots, the Demons fought back to take a 10-9 lead at one point one the fine play of Jack Cronin.

The initial period ended with Maine down only two points against the numerically superior Hinsdale five as Cronin and Bondeson led 10 points in the first eight minutes.

The only problem was that Rinck tallied 14 for Central

The second quarter saw 41 points hit the nets as the hosts added one more tally to their lead at the intermission. This time Rinck only hit nine while Cronin's fellow playmaker, Bill Reimann duplicated his running mate's ten point figure for Maine.

The biggest problem the Demons faced however was in the foul column as Cronin was called three times before the half, and then fouled out early in the third period, being the first of four Demons who could not complete the contest.

REIMANN CONTINUED his scoring blitz in the third stanza, but Maine seemed to fall apart before the hot shooting team from the western suburbs. While Hinsdale, was hitting outside shots with consistency, East kept turning the ball over on mental errors. They walked, made bad passes and continued to commit the costly infractions which forced them to vary the lineup time and again in an effort to save the best for last.

By the time the fourth period started, Hinsdale had moved to an 11 point lead, 65-54, and matched the final effort of the visitors to take their fourth conference win while handing Maine its third league loss in four tries.

MAINE EAST (74)

Player	B	F	P	R
Reimann	11	8	1	1
Cronin	3	4	5	1
DesChamps	3	3	1	4
Bondeson, M	1	0	5	3
Usery	1	1	5	0
VanDerploeg	0	0	4	1
Buchweitz	0	0	0	0
Knapik	3	3	5	2
Knopf	0	0	0	1
Anderson	3	1	1	0
Bondeson, J	1	3	0	4
Totals	26	32	27	17

HINSDALE CENTRAL (85)

Player	B	F	P	R
Meyer	5	1	2	0
Rinck	11	16	4	9
Carpenter	3	1	4	8
Bouchard	1	4	4	2
Tillson	0	0	4	0
Fiorentino	0	0	1	0
Skilbourstan, F	3	3	0	3
Skilbourstan, D	0	0	1	0
Flynn	7	0	2	0
Swift	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	25	22	24

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East	17	20	17	20–74
Hinsdale Central	19	21	25	20–85

'Frosty Riders' formed

A new snowmobile club was formed from families of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Prospect Heights, Palatine, Wheeling and Des Plaines recently. The new club was named the "Frosty Riders."

The purpose of the club is to foster the spread of safety and enjoyment of snowmobiling with family participation.

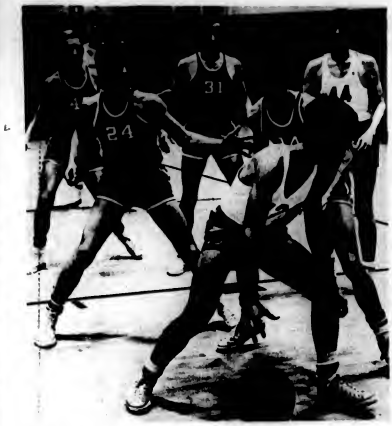
THE RECENTLY-elected officers are President Bud Lemke, Prospect Heights, CL-2803; Vice President Bill Lathen, Arlington Heights, CL 3-7519; Treasurer Walt Prill, Elk Grove, 437-2873; and Secretary Mrs. Connie Cooper, Palatine.

Any family owning a snowmobile and wishing to join the club may contact any of the above officers for information.

Komar winner at swim meet

The Northwest Suburban YMCA recently completed a two-week Christmas Tree Swim in which skill and chance determined success.

A roll of the dice determined the number of lengths and then the swimmer demonstrated his swimming skill by completing the distance. The winner was Mrs. Terry Komar of Mount Prospect who swam 94 lengths.



John Kanoelis of Hersey looks for a place to pass the ball as he is met by most of the Mundelein team. The Huskies earned the right to advance in their own tournament with a win over the Mustangs.

Hersey advances in own frosh tourney; West, Grove ousted

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Hersey was the only one of three from the area to advance to today's semi-final rounds of the Hersey Freshman Basketball Tournament. The Huskies whipped Mundelein, 46-40, in the final game last night to earn the right to play this morning at 11.

Ken Carter's orange and brown-clad squad used big Greg Hale effectively as he towered over the opposing Mustangs, snatching rebounds right and left and showing a nice touch on shots from the inside.

MAINE WEST dropped a heartbreaker in the closing seconds to conference rival Deerfield, 47-43, but the little Warriors of Bob Goerne put up a whale of a fight.

Maine held the lead at the end of the first and second periods, was down by one at the end of the third, and then came back to lead with just a few precious minutes left in the game. But, as luck would have it, Deerfield found the mark on some clutch free throws and began to pull ahead.

The Deerfield boys led by two, then three as Maine just couldn't get the range, despite a couple of fast breaks. When it came down to the last second, the Deerfield Warriors had put 12 points on the board in the fourth period while Maine managed nine.

Chris Bouchee led the Des Plaines team in scoring last night with 12, but Deerfield's 18-point man took the scoring honors. Mark Eichorn had nine for Maine as he put up a fine exhibit of free throw shooting, making seven of nine. Mark Drysch added eight points in the losing cause.

EARLIER IN the day, Elk Grove had received a sound defeat at the hands of Barrington, 42-33. Scott Dorney was the leading scorer for the Grens with 14. Two Barrington players tied with 12 apiece for second.

The Grenadiers were outscored in each quarter by the Broncos, who met Maine South this morning at 9:30.

The winning Huskies got balanced scoring from five players, although Hale was the big gun with 17 points. John Teagarden and Al Ekblad both had eight points while John Kanelis earned seven and Scott Miesfeldt six.

THE OPPOSING Mustangs of Mundelein relied on Chuck Seods for 16 points and Tom Kinsella for 10.

The Huskies solved a Mundelein zone and got inside for most of their successful shots in the first half, and the rebounding of Hale kept the ball in possession of the host team. Hersey opened up a big lead at the first quarter but Mundelein came back enough to make it close in the final three periods.

Hersey met Deerfield this morning at 11, and if they got past the Warriors they play tonight at 8:15. If Hersey lost, they will play for third place at 7.

John Teagarden (32) takes off for a layup off the fast break last night. Teagarden had eight points for the victorious Huskies. (Photo by Jim O'Donnell)

Vikes adjust to Palatine defense; record 69-65 win

By Mike Needleman

In last Friday's basketball schedule, the Vikings of William Fremd High School skimmed by the arch-rival Palatine Pirates by a 69-65 score, to leave many Pirate fans and players very unhappy at the game's end.

Fremd, being one of the runningest teams in the MSL in Palatine coach Norm Jones' eyes, succeeded in breaking through the strategic "Box and One" defense Jones and the Palatine squad put into use during the game.

PALATINE KNEW that to play a running game with Fremd would probably turn out to be hazardous, and that the Vikings would be making shots from every inch of the upper court. But to put the "box and one" into correct use would keep opposing players out of the free throw lane and not allow in any sure shots.

Jones said that his team would have a better chance to win the game if they could hold Fremd to shooting from the outside instead of the inside.

The "box and one" defense is also designed to put pressure on the man who is considered to be most instrumental in the winning of the game. Mike Kolze was the man that Palatine wanted to hold away from the boards. Kolze was covered by one man, while the other four defensive Pirates were spread out into a four-point zone around the free throw lane.

BUT KOLZE overcame the "box and one" by setting up his teammates for shots. Bob Moloznik came in good for 17 points which included three free throws, and Rick Gaare hit the double figures with 12. Kolze also contributed to the scoring spree by dropping in a very honorable 16 points.

For the Pirates, Dave Hasbach zipped in and out through the Fremd defensive squad to get himself 29 points for the night. In the process he picked up nine free throws out of 10 attempts. Jeff Algaier helped out in the losing cause by adding 14 points for the Palatine side.

Palatine had its best quarter of the game in the fourth quarter in which they got 24 big points and held Fremd to only 17. That was the only quarter that Palatine scored better than the Vikings in the contest. And in spite of the surge, the Pirates found themselves down at the end of the game by four.

The win left the Vikes tied for third place in the MSL and dropped Palatine further into the cellar at 0-3.

PALATINE (65)

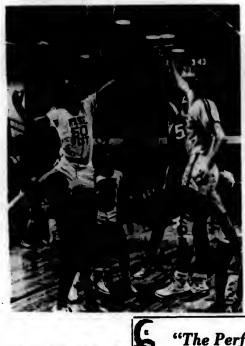
Player	B	F	A	P
Carr	2	0	0	5
Anderson	2	1	2	5
Hasback	10	9	10	4
Phillips	3	0	1	1
Algaire	6	2	3	3
Sehner	2	3	4	1
Krege	0	0	0	3
Totals	25	15	20	22

FREMD (69)

Player	B	F	A	P
Kolze	6	4	7	4
Moloznik	7	3	7	3
Loughlin	1	6	10	4
Wickersham	4	0	0	3
Hanks	1	0	0	1
Gaare	5	2	6	3
Wichum	0	0	0	1
Haage	3	0	0	2
Totals	27	15	30	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	18	16	18	17—69
Palatine	16	14	11	24—65



Bruce Swartswalter (50) volleys with teammate Chris Bouchee (bandaged leg) and Deerfield man for a rebound after a free throw. The Maine Warriors fell, 47-43, in the Hersey Freshman Basketball Tournament last night. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

St. Mary's and St. Emily's duel in Lion tourney

In the St. Viator Freshman Basketball Tournamey this weekend, the consolation bracket was won by St. Hubert, who defeated St. Colon, 29-27.

Twenty-four points by St. Marys was enough to edge the 32 points of hustling St. Teresa. Prospect Heights St. Alphonsis scored 32 points to beat the 27 points by St. Peters and St. Joseph skimmed in 39 points over 35 points scored by St. Francis De Sales.

IN THE WINNING bracket, Santa Maria scored 42 points to knock off St. Thomas of Villanova who could get only 26.

Saint Marys scored 48 points over the 30 points of Mount Prospect's St. Emily. Tom O'Donnell scored 19 points for the winners.

Saturday noon will see the final game between St. Marys and St. Emily's, at the Viator Gym.

Day SPORTS Page 8 Tuesday, December 23, 1969

SeaLions roll in Marmion swim meet

Taking seven of 11 events, a great team effort helped St. Viator's Sealions to win the First Annual Marmion Military Academy Invitational Swim Relays held at Marmion Saturday. Notre Dame placed fifth.

Viator won by 40 points over second-place Naperville as the Sealions earned 132 points to Naperville's 92. Host Marmion was third with 84, St. Patrick was fourth with 82, Notre Dame had 52 and Ottawa was sixth with 32.

NEARLY EVERYONE on the squad had a hand in the victory, because the competitors were limited to two relays apiece. It was such a team effort that the "Bill Cella Cup Award," which usually is voted to the outstanding Sealion in a meet, was given to coach Charlie Mondi by a vote of the team.

Viator started out in typical fashion, setting a new pool record in the 200 medley relay of 1:51.5. Bill Geiser, Tom Harrison and Dave Takata got a lead that anchorman Jeff "Stretch" Lavin was increasing at the end of the race.

Marmion nearly won the next event, the 500-yard freestyle relay. After Mark Scheidt and Gene O'Hara held even, George Halas got a lead for anchorman Rich Lynch, who held off a determined effort by Marmion's Gary Brock. The winning Sealions were timed in 4:47.2.

Naperville ended the Viator winning streak in the 400 individual medley relay. The Sealion quartet of Jim Campana, Jeff Iverson, Bill Geiser, and Steve Salerno were second in 4:16.5, nearly seconds off the pace.

IN THE DIVING relay, St. Viator divers Terry McCue and Jeff Hansen collected 125.55 points, 75.05 points behind winning Marmion.

Mark Savage, Don Glover, Bob Rathman and Dick Fitzsimmons put the Sealions back on the right track by winning the frosh-soph 200 free relay in 139.4, just .5 seconds off the St. Viator team record.

Steve Salerno, Takata and Halas followed with a victory over a tough Naperville entry in the 300 butterfly relay. The foursome was timed in 3:04.2.

Naperville continued to make things interesting for Viator, winning the 300 backstroke relay. The Sealion trio of Dan Burns, Ed Schultek and Tom Gallagher was also surprised by St. Patrick, and the three placed third in 3:20.8.

Marmion got its second win of the meet at the expense of Randy Robertson, Harrison and Campana in the 300 breaststroke relay, despite a fine 3:36.5 clocking for Viator.

Jim Fitzsimmons, Gene O'Hara, Stretch Lavin and Rich Lynch capped things off by winning the 400-yard freestyle relay in 3:36.5.

Knicks atop DPPD league

The Knicks remained on top of the Des Plaines Park District's junior high Northern Conference with an overtime, 34-32 win over the Bulls. In the loop's other game at Chippewa Junior High, the Lakers defeated the second place 76ers, 49-24.

Anderson 1st at fence tourney

The Amateur Fencers League of America (AFLA) held a tournament at the University of Illinois Circle Campus, Saturday, Dec. 13.

Competition was held for girls 19 and under. Nine female fencers from Arlington Heights entered the tournament.

There were two entries from Arlington Heights in the 13-14 year old division. All together six girls fenced this division. Sue Carter placed 10th and Peg Anderson was awarded first place. Peg expressed surprise when she saw herself first since she only placed 10th in her first tournament and this was her second competition.

Moi boasts 8-2-1 mark at ISU

Ivar Moi, former runner up in the 1968-1969 state high school wrestling tournament for Maine East is now competing on the varsity level for Indiana State University while still in his first year of college.

So far this season, the Des Plaines student had compiled an 8-2-1 record against his older, more experienced foes in the 150-pound division.

ACCORDING TO Moi's former coach, Bob Riek, the youth has the potential to be a national champion.

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Fun things...all the things which are associated with winter sports...there is a ready market for them all! Ice skates which have been outgrown, no longer used sleds, a toboggan or the increasingly popular show mobile...somebody would love to have any one of these things. And the way to find that somebody is to let every body know you have them for sale with a Day Want Ad.

Set your gaze on the better home buys in today's Classified Section

No longer needed

Someone else will be happy to buy those still interesting but no longer needed antiques of yours.

Reach them fast and easy with a low cost Day Want Ad. Phone 255-7200 today.

3-Conversations & Lists

Memory Garden Choice Lots. Call Mr. Thayer after 6:30 pm 437-5405

13-Lost and Found

Lost: Heavy colored 6 mo. old pup, Female, Beagle-Lab. comb. Wheeling vic. Reward. 537-0696

Please help restore elderly couples white female Germ. Shep. for Christmas. Name Heidi. Lost Nov. 26. Seen in Mt. Pros. Arl. area. $75 reward. 486-5700

24-Help Wanted Men

24-Help Wanted Men

Laboratory Technician

Rubber seal manufacturing plant has opening for man in Product Engineering department with desire for laboratory work. This man should have analytical ability and mechanical aptitude. Training in our Engineering department will include all phases of laboratory techniques.

Call Mr. Schaus 766-5950

Selastomer-Chicago Div.
3451 E GREEN ST. BENSENVILLE

13-Lost and Found

Found. White male poodle Call 255-1248

14-Personals

AAA 1 Hearing Aid Repair Service on all makes. Free loaners. Rental plan. 392-4750

24-Help Wanted Men

INSPECTOR

With our firm quality is a tradition. Our inspectors play an important part in maintaining that tradition. We have an opening on our staff of inspectors.

REQUIREMENTS:
* Ability to read blue prints
* Ability to use a scale micrometer

RESPONSIBILITIES:
* Determine if products meet with specifications
* Perform subsequent inspection to insure high quality level.

CALL R. J. NELSON AT 763-1200
OR APPLY

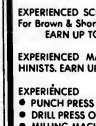
Pyramid Mouldings
DIVISION OF INDIAN HEAD INC.
5353 W. Armstrong (near Elston & Central)
A Continuing Equal Opportunity Employer

● LIVE AND WORK IN SUNNY ARIZONA ●

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
ERIE - TUCSON
needs
E. E. ANALOG CIRCUIT DESIGNERS
Senior or intermediate level experience in zero space high voltage systems or magnetic design highly desirable. Degree preferred.
E.E. SEMI-CONDUCTOR PROCESS ENGINEERS
Senior level only. Experienced in development and manufacture of silicon high voltage and high current rectifiers or SCR's required. Good knowledge of state of the art techniques a must. Degree preferred. Mr. Engineer, if you've had enough of smog, traffic jams and crowds, look into what Tucson, Arizona has to offer. Tucson, a Resort City of about 300,000 is big enough to be sophisticated and small enough to be friendly.
Send resume to Personnel Department
2601 No. 1st Ave., TUCSON, Arizona 85719

MEN!
Openings Available on Afternoon Shift: Night Premium
● Paint Department ● Shipping
No Experience Necessary
Welding ● Press Room
● Set Up Man
AURORA STEEL PRODUCTS
153 Third Street
Aurora, Illinois
892-7696
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED MEN . . .
AND WE NEED 'EM NOW



Teletype has jobs open right now for responsible, ambitious men interested in steady work and great rates!

We offer rapid advancement, exceptional growth potential, full line of company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays.

Talk to Teletype about these jobs today!

EXPERIENCED SCREW MACHINE OPERS.
For Brown & Sharpe Single Spindles
EARN UP TO $4.40 AN HOUR

EXPERIENCED MACHINE REPAIR MACHINISTS. EARN UP TO $5.00 AN HOUR

EXPERIENCED
● PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
● DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
● MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
EARN UP TO $3.63 AN HOUR

Apply in Person or Call

TELETYPE CORPORATION
5555 West Touhy Skokie, Ill.
TELETYPE 676-1000
Mon. Wed. Fri. 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tues & Thurs. 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

14-Personals

HUNDREDS OF GIFT SUGGESTIONS listed under convenient headings in the "Gift Sponsor" in the Classified Section. Check it NOW!

Day Want Ads

24-Help Wanted Men

22-Situations Wanted-Women

Professional Hemming and Dressmaking. CL 5-1324

Experienced babysitter. 16 yrs. old. Pioneer Park area. 259-3564

Will babysit in my home. Days. Call 359-6093 anytime

15-Instruction

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train NOW to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over $4 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 317-632-1461, or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc. c/o Motor Freight Terminal Bldg., 1905 S. Belmont, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46221

For best results use Day Want Ads

TAKE AIM WITH A DAY WANT AD

YOU CAN'T MISS!

23-Employment Agencies-Male

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!
296-2770
La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

24-Help Wanted Men

PART TIME
EVENINGS
2 to 5 Evenings per week
Call 296-7100, Evenings

USHERS
2 neat appearing young men 16 or over. Apply evenings after 7 P.M. at ARLINGTON THEATRE. Ask for Manager or box office.

BOYS 12 to 16 to work after school & Saturday. Earn $15 to $45 per week. Call now. 478-7529

TEXAS OIL CO. has opening in Arlington Heights area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good character a must. We Train. Air mail, D.P. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

TIMEKEEPER
Ideal job for retired man. Aptitude for figures desirable. 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. shift. Apply in person to the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Euclid Ave. and Rohlwings Rd., Arlington Hts.

DRIVER
FULL TIME
Delivery and Stock Work
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central Mr. Prospect

SHIPPING CLERK
Pleasant surroundings. New warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent job with old established company. Good benefits.
KENNIT MANUFACTURING CO.
869-6640

MAIL DRIVER
Community Consolidated School District 15 is seeking a reliable full time person 18 years or older to drive school mail truck and assist with inventory control and general stock work. Must be physically able and willing to work. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, cumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance. Position to begin January 5.
Personnel Department
358-6400

MOVE YOURSELF UP WITH...

● INSPECTOR ANALYSTS
Must be experienced in doing surface plate layout work on complex sample parts. Own tools required. $4.40 per hour.

Sunbeam

● MAINTENANCE PIPEFITTERS
Must be experienced in doing various types of maintenance pipefitting. $4.01 per hour.

● MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS
Must be experienced in doing various types of maintenance electrical work. $4.06 per hour.

EARN MORE - 10% NIGHT SHIFT BONUS
1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFTS OPEN
MORE OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE!
CALL 854-3610 OR APPLY AT
5400 WEST ROOSEVELT RD. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
an equal opportunity employer

23-Employment Agencies-Male

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE
$550 NO FEE
*Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Hardy at 394-1060. HALL-MARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

25 FOREMEN
$185-$225 A WEEK
NO FEE
No point in traveling around when you can get a better opportunity in your own field, and right in your own area! We have openings in all of the trades and services, for supervisors all the way from trainees to top experience. Call Roger Lally, HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
Sales Rep. $7-8000
Mgmt Trainee. . $7-8,000
Jr. Acct. $7-10,000
Lab Tech. $6-7000
Draftsman. $7-8000
Eng'r. $10-15,000
CALL MR. FOGEL 298-4470
INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

24-Help Wanted Men

JOIN THE KROGER REVOLUTION
FULL TIME
● GROCERY CLERKS
● ASS'T MGR. TRAINEES
Kroger has an outstanding benefit program! It will pay you to investigate!
APPLY STORE MGR.
KROGER
291 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

MALE
SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Earn Extra Cash
Paid Training
A.M. ROUTES
6:30-8:30 a.m.
P.M. ROUTES
2:30-5 p.m.
Cook County School Bus, Inc.
3040 S. Busse Rd.
ARLINGTON HTS. Ill.
439-0923

UNIQUE JOBS FOR YOUNG MEN WITH AN ELECTRONIC BACKGROUND
We have bright, capable young men with electronic training for interesting and fascinating laboratory assignments.
Two years of electronic background plus a desire for challenging work in our research and development departments. Mid sequence ability and are willing to pay for it. Rapid advancement, full line of company benefits.
Call R. Podgorski today at 676-1000 ext. 6117
for your personal interview
TELETYPE CORP.
5555 West Touhy Ave.
Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cost Accountant
We have an opening for a sharp cost accountant who wants to become with a progressive company. Our plans include rapid growth through product development and acquisition providing a solid base for your potential growth along with ours.
Ideal candidate will have experience plus top fringe benefits including annual bonus, profit sharing, free group insurance and a tuition reimbursement plan.
2 years formal accounting education (or equivalent experience) plus 2 years cost experience preferred.
Call Mr. Stevenson to arrange an interview. 272-7990
Daniel Woodhead Co.
220 Nuoli Road Northbrook

25-Employment Agencies-Women

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!
296-2770
La Salle Personnel
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 Blocks S. of Station
FREE PARKING

25-Employment Agencies-Women

SECRETARY
Suburban Openings
CALL MRS. FOGEL 298-4470
INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

General Office
(Relief Switchboard)
We are looking for a neat presentable girl for front office. Some correspondence. A lot of customer phone contact etc. We will train you on console setbd to relieve regular girl. Good salary and many benefits.
AMY 255-9414
(Register By Phone)
Now is the time to find that new job.

TYPISTS
Must type 50 wpm. No shorthand.
CALL MRS. AGEL 298-4470
INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

Customer Relations
(Service Desk)
We will train you completely in this pleasant office to handle our order desk. You will answer phone, take orders, work light typing and figure work. Good company benefits and congenial people to work with.
AMY 255-9414
(Register By Phone
Now is the time to find that new job.

FILE CLERKS
No Experience Necessary
CALL MRS. ENGEL 298-4470
INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service
1433 Oakton St. Des Plaines

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL $560
You'll be receptionist for young baby doctor. Welcome kids, moms, dads as they come in. Learn to make appts. Answer phones. It's a busy place! Folks in & out all the time. Doctor wants someone who really likes kids & lots of public contact-someone easy going. He says he'll teach you the rest. You need typing for bills & that's all! Easy locale. Free
IVY
1496 Minor, Des Pl. 297-3535

26-Help Wanted Women

Woman for general housework 1 or 2 days a week. Buffalo Grove 537-6364

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full Time
Some experience required
259-8020

HOMEWORK
Several openings - do telephone order taking your own home. Excellent salary & commission. For appointment call 695-8524

BABYSITTER needed in my home, 7 am to 11 am 14 hrs. daily, vic. of Wheeling Rd. & Dundee Ln. Mt. Prospect. Good salary. Call after 7 pm. 394-5405

PART TIME BEAUTY OPERATOR
Start immediately or After Jan. 1, 1970
CALL - 827-1017

Travel Agency
needs full time reservation and ticket agent. Must have experience
CALL KAY
255-7010

E.C.F. RN's-LPN's
Interesting & challenging work
CONTACT MRS HECHT
537-6628

INTERVIEWERS
Don't listen to non training women for a career position
CALL MRS FOGEL 298-4470
INTERNATIONAL Personnel Service

HARPER COLLEGE
Secretary. 37½ hrs. per week. 12 mo. position starting Jan. 2, 1970. Good typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits.
Call Mrs. Gaudio
359-4700

NURSES ASSISTANT
for all 3 shifts
CONTACT MRS HECHT
537-6628

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent surroundings. New warehouse and sales office located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent job with old established company. Good benefits.
KENNIT MANUFACTURING CO.
869-6640

Business Assistant
Mature woman. Business office experience. Salary open. 45½ day week. Send resume to:
Box 1236
Day Publications, Inc.
217 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts., Illinois
60005

Mark Trail

Young Hobby Club

NON-MELTING SNOW MAN!

By Capp Dick

A block of styrofoam can be turned into a miniature snow man by carefully carving the material with a paring knife. Figure 2 shows what he will look like.

Select a block that is about the size of an ordinary building brick. On the broad, flat sides sketch with pencil the general outline of the snow man as suggested in Figure 1. It is not necessary for the arms to be separated from the body; just make a deep groove to show the division between the coat and sleeve. The base of the snow man should be left large so he will stand upright.

When you have drawn the figure to your satisfaction, correcting anything you wish to change about his form, start carving. Cut away all parts of the block that are not needed.

Start at the top of the hat. Next, carve the brim of the hat, then the round face and head. You need not be particular about the features of the face because a real snow man does not have very clear-cut features. Carve the shoulders and arms next and finally carve the legs.

Use pen and black ink to draw the eyes, nose, mouth and buttons. If you prefer, you can press small beads into the styrofoam for those features.

Place the completed snow man under the Christmas tree. After the holidays keep him in your own room as a novelty.

PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET!

Mothers! If you are looking for new ideas for your children's parties (Scout meetings, too!) you'll find 45 good ones in Capp Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Capp Dick's Booklets, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: Word square puzzle! stamp kits are prizes!

26-Help Wanted Women

WOMEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN ON ASSEMBLY
1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS

Good starting salary with excellent company paid benefit program, automatic increases.

THOR POWER TOOL CO.
1431 Barnsdale Rd.
LaGrange Park 342-2300
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Vault Clerk-Receptionist
FULL TIME
Apply to Mr. W.G. Wolf
394-1800
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
An equal opportunity employer

ASSEMBLERS
Full time 7:30 AM to 4 PM. Modern air conditioned plant. Clean bench work. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transporation.
Job openings in Elk Grove Village.
INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mrs. Dudka 455-3600
for appointment

DEMONSTRATORS
For New National Party Plan
TOP PROFITS - NO INVESTMENT
We Train & Provide Customers
CALL 10 A.M. - 1 P.M.
ASTRO-PARTY DIST.
777-5555

ADVERTISING GIRL FRIDAY
Challenging position with interesting diversified duties related to retail advertising, for career minded girl.
Outstanding Company Benefits
No Experience Necessary
Light Typing
APPLY IN PERSON TO
MRS. FALZONE
PERSONNEL MANAGER
Kmart
1155 Oakton in Des Plaines

Bookkeeping Balancing Clerk
FULL TIME
Apply to Mr. W.G. Wolf
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
394-1800
An equal opportunity employer

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

26-Help Wanted Women

Wanted: Baby sitter in our home. Hours 3 til 5 P.M. 5 days wk. Mt. Prospt. 392-0940

Individuals to Train in the graphic arts field to do paste up and keyline. Experience preferred, but will train those with promise.
259-5730

BOOKKEEPER FOR SEASONAL WORK
Rapidly growing CPA firm wants a mature capable bookkeeper from Jan. 1 to April 30, with a very light amount of work the rest of the year. Arrangement as to hours could be very flexible.
Apply in person only!
Bravos Olds
440 E. Main St., Bartlington.

26-Help Wanted Women

TYPIST
We will train for type setting in the graphic arts field.
259-5730

It pays to advertise with Day Want Ads.

SECRETARY
We have an interesting and challenging position in our research and development office. This is a one-girl office and the individual we hire should have some general office experience with good typing and shorthand skills. We live paid hospitalization, 37½ hour week, and other fringe benefits. Good starting salary. We need someone shortly after Jan. 1, 1970.
COME IN OR CALL
PRE FINISH METALS, INC.
3111 E. PRATT BLVD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILL.
439-3310

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
Opportunity for mature lady who enjoys variety of functions in personnel work and likes to work with figures. Skills should include typing and dictation ability. Duties will include secretarial work for personnel manager, and assisting in testing applicants, some camping and preparation of varied personnel department reports and statistics. Competitive starting salary and excellent company paid benefits plan included. Cafeteria on premises.
A.M. CASTLE
3400 N. Wolf Rd. Franklin Pk.
455-7111 ext. 223
Interviewing 9 AM-4 PM. Son urday by appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES
FULL TIME
Immediate openings in our executive office for girls with secretarial experience. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Light shorthand and good typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.
Ft 5-0500 Ext. 594
Office Personnel Dept.
JEWEL FOOD STORES
1955 W. North Ave.
Melrose Park

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

GE Show & Tell w/43 records/films. $30. Toy newmach. bat. oper. $3. Toy mixer-33 Ct. 5-1846

35-Musical Instruments

KUSTOM MUSIC CENTERS'
GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE!
Famous Name Brands!
10% to 30% Off on Display Merchandise!
Many Used Specials!
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
Palatine, Ill. 204 Hicks Place 359-2331
Chicago, Ill. 218 S. Wabash, 8th Fl. 939-3551
Richton Park, Ill. 3721 W. Sauck Trail 748-3353

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WITH CAR - PART TIME

We are seeking five circulation assistants, 4:00 PM to 6:00 PM Monday through Friday. We wish you to assist us in checking established routes, motivate our young carriers and such special assignment as the manager will indicate with our Northwest Day newspaper.

Applicants must be in the upper third of their class, be able to furnish their own transportation and indicate an ability to work with our carriers.

Beginning wage $1.70 per hour, plus 7 cents per mile car allowance. If interested, phone Mr. Mackey (255-7200) for details and appointment.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
NORTHWEST DAY

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

2 piece taupe sectional couch, newly reupholstered $25. 392-4108

Mueller Climatrol gas furnace. 100,000 BTU. Never used. 392-4983

Magnavox stereo console AM/FM, 23" Admiral console TV, both $250. will sep. 437-5122

HAMMOND M3 ORGAN AND LESLIE SPEAKER CABINET. NEW CONDITION. CALL 766-4264

Remington portable Quietriter-555. Alwa min. tape recorder w/50 tapes-$35. 827-7648

Befrig. deep freeze. Twin beds, comp. Snow blower. Message tel. desk. Call 394-4388 aft. 6 PM

Hardly used $600 Akai stereo & tape recorder set. Will sell $300 or best offer. 253-2863

2 Pair of racing skates excellent condition size 7, size 8. CI-5-5940

Humidifier, port. TV, antique piano bench, lg. sq. oak tbl. w/3 legs, curio cabinet, doctor's head, barber chair. 623-5505

SNOWBLOWERS (Used & Second.) for Sale, or REPAIR your Snowblower. 537-6557.

15 gal. & 30 gal fish aquariums, stand, pump & accessories. $75. 359-5473

Maytag washer & dryer. Celdspot 13.6 refrig/freezer, gd. cond. $300. 537-2299

Portable Touch & Sew, auto. bobbin winder, chn. st extra cams. $185. 299-3757

Stereo phono. AM/FM radio. Motorola Stereodyne console cabinet Perf. cond. New $500, asking $150. 296-1347.

Sunlamp; Exercizer with Timer; Subpumps; Bonster; 2 Large Sanders; Wood Carvings & Moldings. 437-6405

NIKON/NIKKOR 2.0mm 1.8NSE 1.8-86, new, $115 or, BEST OFFER Call after 7 PM. 359-1116

Lionel HO Train Set, mountain, many extras; Boy's Schwinn 10 speed Bike - $40; $350-Drum Set, $125 incl. Hi Hat. CL 3-5615

Kitchen cabinets, compl. Metal with wood doors. Built-in oven, sink, gas stove, exhaust fan & Hood. $135. Call 259-3193 aft. 4:30, all day sat., Sun.

Perfect Zenith 27" Console Color TV. $390. Bumper pool table, $35. Magnavox Stereo Console, AM/FM, $90. Perfect 5 H.P. Jet Outbrd. $60. 24" boy's Schwinn, $20. 397-6632

Grooving Console Hi-Fi, needs work, $50. Like new Contemp. love seat $50. Danish step-tble., 3 pc. sect. sofa, needs covers. $75-4614 after 5 P.M. & weekends.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
328 GIFT SUNCATCHER
toward the purchase of a Johnson Water Conditioner. This must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires Jan. 17, 1970.
JOHNSON WATER CONDITIONING CO.
255-1107 359-3200

Black leather circular padded Bongo bar; 19" port. Sylvania color TV, hardly used; Bar Jet AM-FM stereo w/8 track tape player comb; Admiral solidstate phonograph; imported Din. Set from Spain; painting & misc. wall decorating; Necchi zig-zag sewing machine; Kirby vacum. 625-7385

34-Arts and Antiques

ANTIQUES!
Flea Market Sale.
Sun., Dec. 28 - 11 to 5.
Town Hall, lower level
Bandhurst. Rts. 12 & 83.
Mt. Prospect Admission 50c.
392-0383 353-9117

42-Wanted To Buy

CASH
FOR OBSOLETE RUGS.
Large or small.
Mr. Gold 274-5300

WANTED TO BUY - Canary bird cage - cheap - cheap - cheap. CL 3-2996

Wanted for Christmas gifts: silver or sterling coffee/tea set, china, glassware, jewelry, ant. items, pct. party. 698-2707

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC - 11 weeks. 392-4968

TOY POODLES WHITE AKC 6 WEEKS OLD CALL 437 3129

FREE. 3 mo. old ½ siamese kitten-all black. 2 pure breed siamese f. cats. 255-8291

Schnauzers, Min. pups. Males. AKC. Champ. line $85. 894-6368

FREE KITTENS: need homes for Christmas. 8 weeks old & housed trained. CALL 253-3356.

WANTED: White Persian female kitten. Approximately 8 weeks. Reasonable. 392-3271

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS-Pure white, AKC, 6-M, 6-F, sm. deposit will hold for Xmas. Bin-Tin-Tin blood line. 575-5125 call 894-3633.

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 826-7523 ext. 26

Bronze tone dinette set. 4 chairs, leaf. $20.
437-7326

Used LL gold Brocatelle sofa; good cond. Gold lady's barrel backed chr. Both $375. 437-3934

4 ROOMS of furniture $4200 value for $2000. All less than 8 months old.
253-9416

Pair colonial blue print bdrm chrs $65. Fine quality, immac acc. chr. $75. Beautiful 54" foyer settee $65. 392-8805

BEDROOM SET, walnut, extra long (complete) w/bookcase headboard & Chest, Inst. Price 90" COUCH & Matching CHAIR. Call 392-3574.

1969 Singer Zig Zag
Used machine in stylish cabinet. Does everything without attachments.
$51.30 Tax Included
or $5.13 down and 9 payments of $5.13 per month. For free home demonstration, call Capital Credit Manager until 9 p.m.
469-7304

55-Musical Instruments

Piano for sale. Cable Console. Excellent condition. Call 956-6661

Like-new single pickup guitar, amp. w/8" speaker, mike. Call 392-7787 after 7 pm

30% cash discount on all new Supro, National, guitars & amps! El Rey Music, 7 W. Eastman

56-Office Furniture-Devices

Executive steel desk. General Fireproofing. Reasonable. 394-4388

60-Businesses Opportunities

Own your own wholesale & retail dry/party business. Start Jan. 1st & mo. Inst offer: $2000 down. 358-6670

69-Nursery Schools-Child Care

A LIMITED NUMBER of new child application will be accepted at NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL in Mt. Prospect.
439-3405

71-Apts. and Rooms to Share

Single girl has furn. opt to share w/same. Off Mdl Area.
827-7903 aft 4:30

Wanted: 1 young man, 21 to 35, to share furn. home. Private bedroom. Palatine area. Walk to train. Jan. 1st occup. $90 mo. plus ½ elec. 358-6670

74-To Rent Apartments

Sublet 3½ rms. Grove Apts. Rolling Rd. $150. Call 392-1729 or 259-8386 aft 3 P.M.

Apt. Hts. 1 bedrm. Heat, A/C, major appl. $160 1 blk. from train. Immed. occup. 253-5210

3 bdrm. Sublet. Cptd. Pool. Rolling Mdws. area. $185 mo. 15 min. to O'Hare. 359-3292

Mt. Pros. sublet 3 mo. 1 bdrm. apt. Heat, A/C, pool, patio, pets. $180. 437-6815

Palatine: Modern 1 bdrm. apt available January 1st. $175. 359-5869 after 5 p.m.

HOFF ESTATES. 1 bdrm. apt. $165. WW carpet, A/C, all utilities except elec., stove, refridg., & disposal 894-8561.

MT. PROSPECT (Timberlake) 1 & 2 Bedrm. Apts. (portable settings) Reasonable rental includs: Appliances, TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL 1444 S. Russe Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mile west of Elm Rd.) Between: Demoster & Golf)

74-To Rent Apartments

Sublet lg. 3 bedrm., 2 bath apt. $300 per month incl utilities. Wheeling. 537-5122

Des Pl. Lrg mod. 1-bdrm. pool gar condg., crpg, shelf unit, fl. Shore Trace. Sublet Jan. 1. $185. 299-7599.

76-To Rent Houses

3 Bedroom Ranch Home in Art. Hts., unfurn. Avail. Jan 1st. Child welc. 437-2468 after 4.

SCHAUMBURG. New 4 Bedroom Bi-Level, lge family room, 2 car garage. $390 mo. Call Lancer Corp. 894-1500.

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE from 1000 to 8000 sq. ft; inc. 5000 sq. ft. of Warehouse. Conv. phones surrounding. Avail. at 225 N. Art. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 1 mi. south of Toll Road.
439-8020

80-Real Estate-Homes

ARLINGTON HTS.
In Picturesque Sherwood on a large, landscaped lot (100' x 150'), a lovely brick ranch with 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Living Room w/fire place, separate Dining, Bm. and a Kitchen w/eating area; the Rec. Rm. is paneled and has a Fireplace. There's a screened porch, full basement, and a 3 car attached garage. Additional inclusions are: carpeting, gas range, dish washer, disposal & water softener. In the low 40's.
Owner leaving Sooy wnt soon!
339-5392

89-Real Estate-Bus. Property

For Sale or Rent-Garage inc. show room. 6700 sq. ft. Large parking lot N.W. Hwy., Pal. 359-1450 Eves CL 3-0297

102-Trucks, Trailers

'64 Chevy van, very gd. cond., radio, like new tires plus snows. $500 or best. 259-5428.

12' Snokes '68 & '69 Chev., like NEW, low mileage. 537-95. 286-4600

PICK-UPS, '69, '66 Ton FORDS, like NEW, $1995.
286-4600

107-Auto Parts and Access.

Dodge Charger Mag type hub caps, brand new cost $125, will sell for $50. 439-6281

111-Motorcycles and Scooters

1969 Honda 350CC. $650 or best offer. Call 339-5793 after 6 P.M.

112-Automobiles For Sale

69 VW Convert. W/W, auto stick shift, rad w/3 speakers, extra heater, best offer 826-7062

'65 Grand Prix. Must interior. P/S, Buckets. $650. Call 537-7842

By owner: '65 Country Squire. Low mileage. Good condition. $1,250. 824-9633

'58 CADILLAC, low mileage, 1st $180 gets it, sp. enclosed trailer, 2 wheels. 437-6405

'65 Chevy Belair 4 dr. 6 cyl. Std. trans. Good cond. Sure starts. $500. 259-1293

'69 Mustang, 6 cyl. sys:cresmsh, Warranties. Wife's car. 253-3371. 700 N. Elmhurst. Mt. P.

1965 Dodge Dart. Convertible Good condition. Call Terry
394-1663

63 V-W SUN ROOF
$495. CALL
437-4355

69 VW. Factory guarantee. $1800
894-5817

'61 FALCON - 6 cyl. 4-dr. R/H, like new tires, gd cond. $100 or Best offer 593-6415 aft. 6 p.m.

1967 Chevrolet Impala Cpe. Fully equipped. Factory Air. Private 894-6249

1961 Buick Esc. cond by owner. $350 Call
394-4564

1959 Ford, 6 cyl. A/T, R/H, no rust, snow tires, low mileage. Art. Hts. $295. 392-2919

1969 Opel Rally Kadet, excellent condition, very low miles. $1650
394-5472

'68 Ford Torino GT Fastback. 302 V-8. Auto. P/S, Sharp (Wife's car). $1800. CL 5-9295

'62 Chevy 4 door Auto. Excellent transportation. $225.
537-2377.

RAMBLERS
Loose company has many sharp units for sale at auction prices. Terms. 286-4600

1968 Chrysler. Repossessed Factory Air. All power 2 door Hard Top. Call Scott Bingham. 359-1070

Tuesday, December 23, 1969

auto center

NORWOOD FORD
SERVING PARK RIDGE & NORTHERN SUBURBS

THE MAGIC DOLLAR SIGN IS STILL

$1995

Not Only Maverick But Also
NEW '69 FULL SIZE FORDS

MANY IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

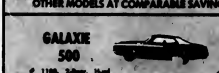
Don't Buy any Car Til You Get Our Special New Year Savings Prices On All Cars In Stock

1969 FORD EXECUTIVE CARS
L.T.D. 2 Dr. Hardtop

$2575

OTHER MODELS AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS-EXAMPLE

GALAXIE 500



2-DOOR HARD TOPS

@ 1100, 2-Door, Hard Top, Aqua, 6-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Vinyl Roof, Radio, Body Molding, Rear Defogger and Many Extras.

@ 1120, 2-Door Hard Top, 8-Cylinder, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof, Body Molding, Rear Defogger and Rear Speaker.

@ 1260, 2-Door Hard Top, Silver Jade Top, 8 Cylinder, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Whitewalls, Vinyl Roof, Body Molding, Rear Defogger and Rear Speaker.

BRONCOS (With Snow Plow)

NEW 1970 TRUCKS IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

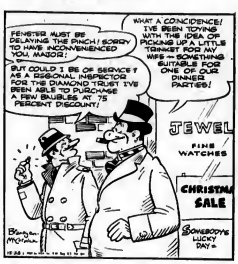
ECONOLINE VANS

1968 FORD XL Sport roof V-8, cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white side wall tires. Gold. SHARP	$1795
1967 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Dr. H.T. V-8 full power, factory air conditionings, whitewalls wall tires. All White	$1695
1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON V-8, auto. trans. radio, heater, white side tires. A Real Beauty	$1495
1967 FORD GALAXIE "500" CONVERTIBLE Full power, white side wall tires, radio, heater. Dark Green with Black Top. A Buy at	$1395
1967 GALAXIE "500" 3 Dr. H.T. air conditioning, full power	$1395
~~**1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON**~~	$895
1965 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4 Dr. Sedan. 352 V-8, cruisomatic, radio, heater, white side wall tires. All White. $55/4155	$695
1964 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, white side wall tires. All Black. SHARP	$1195
1963 FORD SQUIRE Fully Equipped	$495

NORWOOD FORD INC.
6333 N. HARLEM RO 3-1500

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS

ROBIN MALONE

Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)--The excitement of children could cause you to make promises you cannot keep. Take care not to bite off more than you can chew.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)--Home chores may prove too much for one person to handle. Ask for help from younger family members--and accept it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)--The Pisces who puts things off another day will find that he's made his decision too late. Decide now what to do.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)--Tomorrow's pleasure depends greatly upon today's preparation. Do what you can to help another make things merry.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)--An admission made now need not become a confession made later. Own up to a fault and feel free to enjoy the holidays ahead.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)--Don't let others stand in the way of your sharing holiday joy with loved ones. Certain views are best left unstated.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)--Do what is required of you today and then retire into the background, there to enjoy the preparations being made by others.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)--An excellent day for the Leo who enjoys preparing surprises for others. Make this evening a special one for children.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--Discharge your duties as early in the day as possible. Then spend time in last-minute preparations for tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)--Don't commit yourself to special activities tomorrow. You may find when the time comes that you prefer remaining with loved ones.

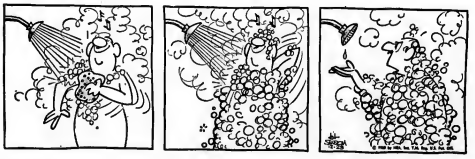
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Charity and the present holidays begin at home. Don't be surprised if others misunderstand your motives; try to explain them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)--Return favors before the sun goes down. This should be a day when the proof is definitely in the pudding. Look for it.

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE

THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY

CAMPUS CLATTER

Answers to Hideaword

MONTAGE
MAGNETO

moan note tang
mean name tong
meant neat tango
meat gate tone
mote gane agent
moat goat aten
mate gone amen
mane goat ament
mango gnome stone
omen team atom
onium tome among
omega tame mange

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Mike Douglas Show
11 Italian Panorama
26 Spanish News
32 Monsters

6:15
11 TV College
Shakespeare.

6:20
26 Today's Racing

6:25
2 WBRM-TV Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30
2 The Nutcracker
The ballet about the fanciful fairytale dream world of children. Eddie Albert is host and narrator.
5 I Dream of Jeannie
7 Mod Squad
"Never Give the Fuzz an Even Break." Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton.
26 Purdue Basketball
Dartmouth at Purdue.
32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

7:00
5 Debbie Reynolds Show
"Guru-vy." Debbie Reynolds and Don Chastain with Dick Gautier and Hans Conried.
9 Pro Basketball
The Bulls vs. the Celtics at Boston.
11 University of Chicago Roundtable
Host Kenneth Northcott welcomes William Shirerer, author of "The Collapse of the Third Republic" and University of Chicago history professors William McNeill and Peter Novick for a discussion of the "Status of the Great Western Powers."
20 Business Writing

7:30
2 Red Skelton Show
"The Christmas Urchin," a special holiday broadcast of the show, features Howard Keel, Joan Freeman, child actress Linda Sue Risk and ballerina Jillana.
5 Movie
"White Christmas." A holiday musical starring Danny Kaye and Bing Crosby.
7 Movie
"Honeymoon with a Stranger." A woman tries to prove that the man claiming to be her husband isn't.
11 Chicago Festival
"Kukla, Fran and Ollie Christmas Special."
32 Password

7:45
20 TV College
Humanities.

8:00
11 NET Festival
"Trumpets of the Lord." A "gospel" musical adapted from the book "God's Trombones," a collection of seven sermons in free verse from American Negro folklore by the late poet James Weldon Johnson.
26 Motorsports International
32 Of Lands and Seas
The second leg of an African safari.

8:30
2 The Governor and J.J.
Frank Converse guest stars as a portrait painter doing the governor's likeness. Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, James Callahan.
20 TV College
Typing.
26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show

9:00
2 The Christmas Chimes
An original musical written for Channel 2's Repertoire Workshop series is set in Medieval Europe.
7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
Father Hugh Riorden, whom Dr. Welby is treating for severe asthma attacks, decides to quit the priesthood. Robert Young and James Brolin.
9 Perry Mason
32 News

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30
2 CBS News Special
Eric Sevareid hosts a conversation with Sec. of State William Rogers
11 French Chef
26 Luis Carlos Urbe
32 Christmas with Oral Roberts
Anita Bryant, Oregon Sen. Mark Hatfield, the World Action Singers, the Ralph Carmichael Orchestra and skaters George Arnold and Phil Richards are featured.

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Canterbury Tales
"The Friar's Tale."
26 A Black's View of the News

10:30
2 Merv Griffin Show
5 Tonight Show
7 Joey Bishop Show

9 Movie
"Daddy Long Legs." Adaptation of the Jean Webster novel. Leslie Caron, Fred Astaire.
11 The Forsyte Saga
26 Roller Derby
32 Big Valley

11:30
32 News Final

11:35
32 100 Paintings, Great Music

12:00
2 Movie
"Come to the Stable." French nuns living in New England who try to build a children's dispensary.

5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show
Paul Benzaquin is host.

12:30
5 Everyman

1:00
7 Perspectives
9 News

1:30
7 Reflections

9 Movie
"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." A trio of golddiggers search for rich husbands. Virginia Mayo.

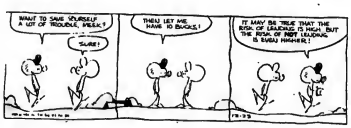
1:55
2 McHale's Navy

2:25
2 Late News

2:30
2 Meditation

3:15
9 Five Minutes to Live By

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Hodgepodge

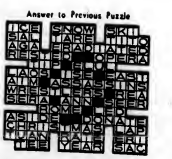
ACROSS

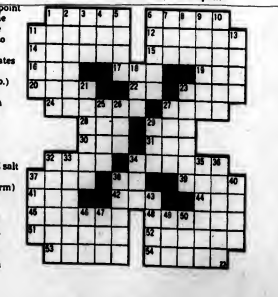
1 Body's nerve center
6 Boy's name
11 30 (Fr.)
12 Idolized
14 More facile
15 Fail to follow suit in cards
16 Ignited
17 Individual
19 Metal fastener
20 Bewildered
22 Preposition
23 Weight deduction
24 Redacted
27 Food fish
28 Near the horizon
29 Against
30 Compass point
31 Arab name
32 Challenge
34 Makes into law
37 Confederates (coll.)
38 Credit (ab.)
39 Bristle
41 Collection of quotes
42 Too
44 Snooze
45 Meeting proposal
48 Oleic acid salt
51 Solid (comb. form)
52 Merited
53 Expunge
54 Hits hard

DOWN

1 European sea bream
2 Paused
3 Cuckoo blackbird
4 Follower
5 Roman emperor
6 Girl's name
7 Dutch city
8 Electrified particle
9 Surgical saw
10 Mohammed's flight from Mecca
11 Anatomical tissue
13 Low sand hill
18 Slight bow
21 Sick ones
23 Hip-length coats
25 Musical quality
26 Female sheep
27 Biblical name
29 Is able
32 Indicate
33 Certain legal plea
34 Sea eagle
35 Occupant
36 Iowa, Ohio, etc.
37 Male sheep (pl.)
38 Indian water vessel
40 Mimicked
43 Accomplishes
46 Boy's name
47 Whirlwinds
49 Legal rule
50 Epoch

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WEATHER

Tonight: Snow likely, low in low 20s; Tomorrow: Snow flurries, little change in temperature

The Christmas Day

Return to Paddock

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone 255-7200

Volume 4 Number 228 | Wednesday, December 24, 1969 | The Arlington Day | 16 Pages | Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Metropolitan Sanitary Board budget record $124 million

By Ben Clarke

The Metropolitan Sanitary Board of Greater Chicago (MSD) passed a record budget of $124 million yesterday, with the only trustee who voted against the budget, George Thiem, calling the annual appropriation bill "inflationary."

Said Thiem, "The levels of salaries have been increased more than I feel is necessary to obtain good people."

He added, "We are not helping each other and this budget should be less than it is."

TRUSTEE NICHOLAS Melas, chairman of the finance committee, disagreed. "I feel that this budget we passed was a wise move. It is not inflationary to hire dedicated and effective employees.

"This budget has recognized the needs of the employe to perform duties for the people. The public has had enough of pollution."

Just prior to the vote on the budget Melas had read a list of items recommending amendments in the amounts alloted to a number of budget items, almost all of which gained "rubber stamp" approval.

By the time the nine trustees had voted on all of the recommended increases and decreases, the result was a net increase in the 1970 budget of $5,161,990.03 over the approximate $119 million dollar budget that had been available for viewing by the public at the MSD headquarters at 100 E. Erie in Chicago for some time.

A LARGE amount of the increases went into higher salaries for both regular employees and "outsiders" working on special projects for MSD, but being paid salaries by MSD.

Board president John Egan's annual message was read into the record rather than being read by him.

Said Egan, "The time has come for the federal and state governments to match or exceed district funds to accomplish the job for all time. (referring to water pollution).

"THE STATE of Illinois should revive its billion dollar pure water bill, defeated in last year's election."

Egan referred to the $380 million given referendum approval last year, as "a $380 million ticket to carry on the job during the next seven to 10 years."

Mentioning that and the defeated billion dollar pure water bill, Egan said, "It will take all of that money and more to effect a lasting solution.

"If an adequate amount of money is not provided, then we will face a decade of decadence rather than progress in the 70's."

EGAN SAID that in the meantime the $380 million bond funds would be spent "wisely."

The first issue, $20 million, series December, 1969, has been sold and is committed to water and land reclamation, and air pollution control projects for 1970.

Sale of $60 million in bonds each year for the next six years is the district's plan to implement its 10 year cleanup and flood control program.

Said Egan, "We hope that an act of Congress will provide enough funds to put us over the top. The present $800 million federal anti-pollution bill now before the President is just a prayer."

EGAN SAID that the $10 billion program to control pollution throughout the nation, as proposed by the Secretary of the Interior, Walter J. Hickel last Wednesday, "is much more realistic."

Among the "important projects" in the 10-year program that Egan mentioned were:

--cleanup of 71 miles of waterways under the district's jurisdiction.

--installation of new interceptor sewers to carry the increased volume of wastes from communities that are constantly growing in population and industry.

--co-operation with the City of Chicago's underflow drainage system to alleviate storm overflows over a 300 square-mile area.

--implementation of a land reclamation project, using digested sludge from treatment plants for agricultural benefits.

--a final solution to the air pollution problem.

EGAN SAID that during the next 10 years Sanitary District taxes should be "appreciably less" than the average amounts of the past ten years.

Egan said that the bond issue carries with it an estimated 16 per cent tax reduction for 1970 to an estimated 28.2 cents per $100 of equalized assessed real estate valuation.

He added that a tax abatement of $651,630 levied this year will result in a three-tenths of one cent reduction in the 1969 tax rate of 34 cents, and noted that "the district's annual budget tax rate has been reduced in seven of the eight years between 1962 and 1970."

NOTING THAT some $17 million had been spent during 1969 on new construction. These included the new sewer built "in record time" of six months to accommodate Harper College.

Egan said that the district's bonded indebtedness has been reduced from $141 million in 1952 to approximately $30 million by Jan. 1, 1970.

He gave special mention to the approval given by the 1969 Illinois General Assembly to the district's request to issue general obligation notes for short term financing of day-to-day operations.

Egan said that the sanitary district "is the only governmental body" in the city and county to receive this type of financing in lieu of the issuance of tax anticipation warrants.

The savings on the notes, with their lower interest rate, as against the warrants, said Egan, amounts to an annual savings of about $300,000 on $18 million in such notes.

Schlickman query reveals tax inequities in school districts

The Illinois Legislative Council reported Tuesday that widespread inequities in the tax assessments exist in school districts that cross county lines.

Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) initiated the inquiry to determine whether an inequitable assessment was being made in the Barrington school districts which serve both Cook and Lake County areas.

"Barrington is far from the only school district confronted with this problem," Schlickman told The Day yesterday. "The Legislative Council's report shows that there are overlapping county boundaries in 101 of the 102 counties of Illinois."

THE QUESTIONS raised are so complicated that Schlickman may ask the Constitutional Convention to consider resolving the problem in rewriting the state constitution.

The problem affects all three Barrington school districts--elementary Districts 220 and 4 and High School District 224.

The problem does not affect the big high school districts serving Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect or Des Plaines. These high school districts, such as District 214, are entirely located in Cook County.

Legislative Council Director William Day told Schlickman that the report aroused such interest among council members that the Council voted to send a copy to all state assessing officials, the School Problems Commission and other groups interested in public school districts.

IN OCTOBER Schlickman asked the Legislative Council, research bureau for the General Assembly, to study assessment inequities of school districts overlapping county boundaries at the request of condemned taxpayers.

"I understand that the assessment differences have aroused resentment among voters who feel that they are bearing an unfair share of the schools' costs. This affects their attitude toward the school, even though the inequity is not the school district's fault," Schlickman said.

Schlickman said he is still studying the Legislative Council report, entitled "Inequality in School District Property Tax Assessments," and may request further study on the matter.

"IT MAY WELL be that this problem should be called to the attention of the Constitutional Convention," Schlickman said.

Rep. Chapman reappointed to Ill. Commission on Status of Women

By Richard Crabb

Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) was reappointed to the state legislature's Illinois Commission on the Status of Women this week.

Mrs. Chapman has been a member of the commission since 1967. The appointment is for two years.

The commission makes recommendations to the Illinois General Assembly on matters relating to improving the position of women in the Illinois economy. On the commission are four members of the Illinois House of Representatives, four senators and 10 members appointed by the governor.

TWO YEARS ago Mrs. Chapman attended the White House Conference on the status of women in the American society. The conference is a permanent study, and as work is being encouraged by President Nixon. President John F. Kennedy established the first national study group on the status of women. Since then state commissions have been developed in all 50 of the states.

"I am especially pleased to continue my work with the Commission of the Status of Women," Mrs. Chapman said yesterday. "My major interests in the legislature have centered on education and child advancement. Education and home matters are so closely associated with the major interests of Illinois women that membership on the State of Women commission helps me in all of my legislative work."

Mrs. Chapman was House sponsor of a successful bill embodying one of the recommendations of the commission. Approved by the governor, this measure provides for entities. Financial grants are made to not-for-profit day-care centers which meet state standards.

THE ILLINOIS Commission on the Status of Women was formed permanently in June, 1967, after the General Assembly reviewed and approved the work of two temporary bodies during the four previous years. The commission may investigate or cooperate with any other group in the state in the interests of women. These deal with education, volunteer work, legal rights, employment, family and labor law.

21 plows clear streets, but snow keeps falling

The Arlington Public Works Department had its plow trucks out at 11 p.m. Monday night as the snow, about nine inches, began to fall.

"It takes about four hours to plow the streets in Arlington Heights, barring any breakdowns," said Gene Willroth, director of public works.

He said that by the time the trucks were through plowing they had to start over.

Many of the 21-truck force were on the third time around plowing the streets as of 4 p.m. yesterday, Willroth said.

The men have been working in shifts, said Willroth, and will continue to work until the storm ends.

"Each truck is assigned a particular zone," he said. "One time they start at one end of the route and the next time at the other end," he said.

Willroth did not have information on the amount of salt already spread.

Neighbors at work to share Christmas with evicted families

The Neighbors at Work (NAW) of Elk Grove Village plan to have eight families who were recently evicted from their homes come to the homes of members of NAW to share Christmas dinner with them.

Julie Fass, of Elk Grove Village, a member of NAW said the eight families are currently staying in motels where room was found for them after they were evicted.

SHE SAID that possibly two more families will be evicted this week and if that happens the NAW will provide a place for them to go on Christmas Day.

On the following Saturday, she said the NAW will host a dinner for the families. They will have chicken dinners that were donated by the Little Red Hen Country Chicken restaurant in Elk Grove Village, she said.

The families include from 25 to 30 children, ranging in age from 2 months to 10 years.

Four boxes of toys from the Toys for Tots were given to the NAW to distribute to the children for Christmas.

Mrs. Fass said the NAW has not found a place for the dinner to be held but they are hoping to find a church in the community that will let them use some space.

MANY OF THE NAW members have already gotten acquainted with the families, she said, and some have even gone to church together.

The families are staying at the Elk Grove Holiday Inn, the Air Lane Motel, in Elk Grove and the Elk Grove Hotel, according to Mrs. Fass.

She said possibly a portion of the cost for caring for these people in motels will be met through a housing allowance from the township.

BECAUSE MANY of these families are already eligible for aid there is a good chance that the funds could be obtained, she said.

Many individuals have donated money to help cover the cost and the NAW will cover the expenses if no other funds are available, Mrs. Fass said.

Exchanging smiles, and a lot of Christmas cheer are Daryl Reed, 1148 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, and Santa, North Pole. They met at the Christmas party given by the United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago league in the Prudential Building Auditorium.

A foot of snow didn't prevent Donald Schneider of 1133 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights, from decorating his home last night. (Photo by Mickey Birger)

Disabled train stalls commuters

A disabled Chicago & North Western Ry. freight train northwest of Barrington, delayed rush hour commuters yesterday morning for about an hour. A spokesman for the North Western explained that a coupling on a freight car broke during the early morning hours and caused a delay of trains using that track.

Gripe Of The Day

Bosses who require applicants to take aptitude tests but don't give raises once people are hired. A.V.

SIMON SUBURB SAYS:

Merry Christmas, Peace on Earth, Goodwill to man--all races, creeds and colors.

16,733 lbs of food for needy collected

Forest View High School students recently shipped two tons of canned food to needy residents of Cairo, Ill.

The 2,500 students collected the food in a pre-Christmas drive.

They packed a total of 16,733 pounds of canned goods, averaging 6.04 lbs. per student.

Sophomores led the food collection competition with a 6,050 lb. contribution followed by Freshmen, 5,284 lbs; juniors, 2,891 lbs.; and seniors, 2,508 lbs.

'No paper Christmas

There will be no issue of The Day tomorrow, Christmas Day.

Day Publications wishes everyone a very Merry Christmas.

And we'll be back again Friday.

Noel!

A BURST OF BARGAINS!

Walgreens PREVIEW '70 Sale!

Terrific BONUS BUY SAVINGS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MT. PROSPECT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-DREYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-NORTHPOINT

NOTE: Most Walgreen stores carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions.

SORRY! We must limit "Bonus Buys" so that all will share the savings.

Walgreens WELCOMES ALL MIDWEST BANK CARDS
CHARGE ANY PURCHASE OF $1 OR UP (EXCEPT FOOD SERVICE)

Walgreens Creamy-Rich ICE CREAM
In 21 Flavors Everyday Discount Wonderpriced!
5 PTS $1
½-Gallon 69¢

100 ASPIRIN
U.S.P. Pure 5-Grain
'Worthmore' brand. (Limit 1)
WHY PAY MORE?! 9¢

CREST Toothpaste
Family Size 6¾-oz.
Regular or Mint. (Limit 1)
(Includes 6c off label) 53¢

RIGHT GUARD
Spray DEODORANT from GILLETTE
4-OZ. CAN (Limit 1) 49¢

Plus 10,000 WONDERPRICE DISCOUNTS 7 DAYS A WEEK!

Sturdy Fiberboard
Reg. $1.47 Storage Chest
Choose the All Purpose size or Under-the-bed. $1

Keapsit Pint Size
THERMOS Vacuum Bottle
Stronglas filler; leakproof Cup w/handle. 99¢

Decorative 14x50"
$4.49 FRAMED DOOR MIRROR
Embossed hardwood frame in gold finish. 3.44

Regular $6.29!
BABY BEN ALARM CLOCK
Luminous dial! Black or white disc'd models 4.99

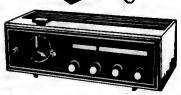
Men's Combed Cotton
First Quality T-SHIRTS
2 in a pack now $1

DIAL SOAP
BATH SIZE
(price includes 6c off label) 2 bars in a pack 29¢ Limit one pak

G-E or Sylvania
FLASHCUBES
PACK OF 3 4-SHOT CUBES 93¢ Limit one pak

GREAT VALUES IN OUR RADIO DEPT.!

Special Savings On Quality-Made
'AIWA' CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER
8 solid state set includes microphone, C-60 cassette tape, personal earphone plus batteries. Now model TP-739, 26.88



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FM-AM Soundesign CLOCK RADIO
Wakes you to music! Snooze alarm allows extra sleep. Lighted dial, luminous hands, wide range speaker, and AFC for FM. Now . . 29.97 Model 3430

Save on Fine Quality 'White Goods'!

CANNON First Quality BATH TOWELS
Jumbo 22x44" size, in choice of colorful solids, gay stripes or rich jacquards. A SPECIAL VALUE, NOW AT WALGREENS, ONLY . . . 78¢

'Polka Dot Daisy'
First Quality BATH TOWELS
Bright prints; frosty pastel backgrounds. 78¢

Bright Prints!
4-PACK of DISH CLOTHS
Quality cotton knit. Pattern & color choice! 78¢

Coiffure Protector
SATINIZED PILLOW SLIP
Static free! Preserves your hairdo. Now . . 78¢

Regularly 37¢!
PAPER-MATE 'FLAIR' PEN
27¢ 4 for $1

Close-Out Savings!
Box of 25 Christmas Cards
An assortment valued at dollars more! Now 99¢

One-Pound Bag
CHOCOLATE BRIDGE MIX
Favorite candies and nuts! P.S.C. brand. 57¢

WONDER BUY COUPON
Regular 29¢ DA
HEET
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
5 FOR 88¢
Limit 5, with coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

WONDER BUY COUPON
REG. 2 for 27¢ DA
'D' SIZE BATTERY
U.S.A. Made 'Patriot' 7¢
Limit four, with coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

WONDER BUY COUPON
DA
FIRST QUALITY
NYLONS
19¢ PR. SOLD IN 2-PR. PACKS ONLY
With coupon thru Dec. 27, 1969. Limit 1 pack.

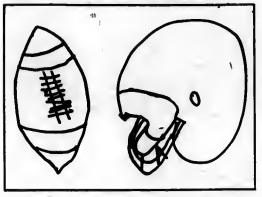
WONDER BUY COUPON
DA
FREE 1970 DATE BOOKS
Limit two, with this coupon thru Sat., Dec. 27th.

BONUS LIQUOR BUYS

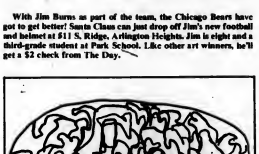
GIN or VODKA
'Kerby House' or 'White Velvet'
QUART 3.19

7-Yr. Old BOURBON	Park Ridge 86-pr. 5th	3.19
IMPORTED SCOTCH	Sandy Scot 80-pr. 5th	3.59
QUART WHISKY	Founders' Choice by Park & Tilford 86-pr.	3.79

More art contest winners listed



With Jim Burns as part of the team, the Chicago Bears have got to get better! Santa Claus can just drop off Jim's new football and helmet at 511 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Jim is eight and a third-grade student at Park School. Like other art winners, he'll get a $2 check from The Day.



If you're not quite sure what this picture represents, Darryl Streit thinks it's the latest in op art. Kindergartener Darryl wants a round puzzle for Christmas, so he can take it to Show and Tell at St. Peter Lutheran School when he returns from Christmas vacation. Darryl lives at 1521 N. Patton, Arlington Heights.

Elected president of Rug Institute

Vincent J. Caffarello, of 2511 Walnut, Arlington Heights, has been elected president of the Chicago Institute of Rug Cleaners for a one-year term effective this month.

Caffarello, general manager of Cushman-Belmont Service-master Rug Cleaners, Chicago, has served as vice-president of the Institute for this past year.

He was installed as president at a recent dinner ceremony at the Bismarck Hotel.

The Institute is a non-profit association of leading carpet and rug cleaners, established to promote high standards of service to consumers.

Caffarello is also active in community affairs. He is a member of Kiwanis International and the Knights of Columbus.

Students get grants

Two area students are among 22 students of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign who have been awarded ceramic engineering scholarships.

Receiving the scholarships are Philip J. Downey, 210 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, and Paul A. Kerstein, 8815-A Robin Dr., Des Plaines.

Funds for the scholarships were provided by industries and individuals interested in ceramic engineering and in encouraging outstanding students in becoming acquainted and trained in this field, said Prof. Arthur C. Friedberg, head of the department of ceramic engineering at the University.

Initiated into business fraternity

James Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, of 1521 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, has been initiated as a member of the Epsilon Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity in the School of Business at Eastern Illinois University.

The Epsilon Omega Chapter carries on a program of business and professional activities. It also conducts tours of business firms to acquaint students to business practices.

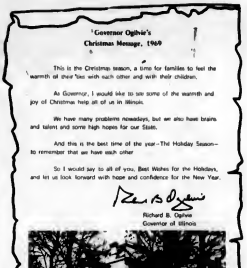
Obituaries

Gladys Weidman

Gladys L. Weidman, 71, of 714 E. Thorntree Ter., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include her son Merle of Rochester, N. Y., her daughter Arlene Gordon of Arlington Heights, four grandchildren, her brother Clyde Summers of Mich. and her sisters Florence Barclay and Alenice Burton of Aurora.

Visitation will be 3 to 6 p.m. today and 3 to 10 p.m. at Lautenbach & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. by the Rev. Paul L. Stumpf, in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery in Forest Park.



Governor Ogilvie's Christmas Message, 1969

This is the Christmas season, a time for families to feel the warmth of their ties with each other and with their children.

As Governor, I would like to see some of the warmth and joy of Christmas help all of us in Illinois.

We have many problems nowadays, but we also have brains and talent and some high hopes for our State.

And this is the best time of the year - The Holiday Season - to remember that we have each other

So I would say to all of you, Best Wishes for the Holidays, and let us look forward with hope and confidence for the New Year.

Richard B. Ogilvie
Governor of Illinois

Sale, use of DDT illegal after Jan. 1

The sale or use of DDT in Illinois will be prohibited, effective Jan. 1, except by special permit.

Regulations restricting the persistent pesticide were passed last week by the Illinois Interagency Committee on Pesticides at a public hearing.

Permits are to be issued only by the directors of the Department of Agriculture and Department of Public Health. They will be granted, "only when there is an immediate and serious threat by pests to the health and or welfare of the citizens of Illinois and when no other effective pesticide is available."

THE NEW regulations in the state Pesticide Control Law also completely ban the use of DDT in the treatment of Dutch elm disease.

Sellers of DDT must maintain records of all sales, including copies of the permits authorizing purchases, and make an annual report on the amount of the pesticide sold.

John W. Lewis, director of the Department of Agriculture, is chairman of the committee.

OTHER MEMBERS are William Rutherford, director of the Department of Conservation; Dr. Franklin Yoder, director of the Department of Public Health; William Cellini, director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings; Orville Bentley, dean of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, and Dr. George Sprugel, chief of the Illinois Natural History Survey.

Director Lewis said: "I know of no emergency for which the Department of Agriculture will issue a permit for use of DDT for farming purposes. Gov. Ogilvie recognizes the department's standpoint that it does not recommend the use of the pesticide for any agricultural pursuit.

"The action also strengthens the governor's role in the Great Lakes Governor's Conference on Pollution in its efforts to halt further deterioration of our water, land and wildlife," Lewis said.

Dr. Yoder said he anticipated the Department of Public Health would issue permits only under a strict control basis. "Generally, we would expect to issue a permit if a contagious epidemic occurred that could only be combatted most effectively and swiftly through the use of DDT.

"The Department of Public Health feels the new DDT regulations represent a much bigger step than has ever been taken in Illinois to protect our environment," he said.

Rentschler vows he is 'in Senate race to stay'

By Richard Crabb

"I am in the race for the Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate to stay," William H. Rentschler of Lake Forest told The Day yesterday.

There was speculation about the seriousness of Rentschler's candidacy earlier this month. His opponent, Sen. Ralph Smith of Alton, filed on the opening day, Dec. 8. Rentschler did not file until several days later.

RENTSCHLER GAVE two reasons for the delayed filing. Under the present state law, Secy of State Paul Powell is empowered to place names on the ballot as he wishes. Powell had made it known that he would award the top spots on the ballot to incumbents. Additionally, Rentschler said that speculation on when he would file would benefit him.

Rentschler, who made a strong race for the U. S. Senate nomination in 1960, was in Washington when his petition was filed. He was there for, White House meetings in connection with his duties as a special adviser to the President's National Program for Voluntary Action.

The Lake Forest Republican said that the White House invitation, initiated by U. S. House Republican Whip Leslie Arends of Melvin, Ill., was "very gratifying." While in Washington Rentschler discussed his candidacy with Illinois congressmen. He also held a press conference for members of the Washington press corps serving Illinois newspapers.

RENTSCHLER SAID in his Day interview that his campaign has been purposely low key during December. He said that the tempo will rise quickly after the first of the year and until the primary March 17. "I shall continue to honor my pledge to wage a hard, clean, and I hope enlightening campaign that will strengthen, rather than devide our party. I shall continue, too, to demand an open primary in the best tradition of Republicanism and to express my views on the urgent challenges of the 1970s.

"President Nixon wants to elect Republican senators in 1970 who will assist in passing his legislative proposals, and he is partigularly anxious to retain the Senate seat formerly occupied with such distinction by Everett Dirksen.

"DEMOCRATIC LEADERS in Washington, including Sen. Daniel Inouye, (D-Hawaii), chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, have stated their belief that the recently appointed Republican senator from Illinois, Ralph Smith of Alton, will be the easiest to beat of all GOP senators on the ballot in 1970. "This is of deep concern to Republican strategists in Washington. They want to see the strongest possible Republican on the ballot next fall to tangle with Mayor Daley's choice, Adlai Stevenson III.

"I have been promised the full support of the administration and the Republican National Committee in the general election next fall, after the primary in March. Considering my long-standing relationship with President Nixon and my role in the election to the presidency, this is hardly surprising," said Rentschler.

8 accidents during night

Despite the severe driving conditions yesterday, Arlington Heights police reported only eight accidents last night.

The accidents involved damage to the vehicles but no injuries.

Police explained the comparatively small number of accidents by saying that people probably have been extremely careful, more so than usual. During bad weather, they said, people are more aware of the hazards of driving.

Day by Day

Merry Christmas

By Catherine O'Donnell

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought, I summon up remembrance of things past I remember all the Christmases that have gone before. Somehow it seems there was always snow on Christmas in Cleveland, Ohio. It's difficult to think back and remember a single year that did not end with snow.

I remember one Christmas when trees were scarce and we worried about where our Christmas tree would come from. We lived in a well populated part of the city and the closest thing to Christmas trees were the slim birch trees that had been planted in the park near the lake just a few months before.

All of the neighborhood went right into the park and picked a birch. They added pine branches that were taken from the tall spruce that had been growing for years—a little wire a little ingenuity and every family had a Christmas tree and the devil with the park district. There had never been a year when such perfect triangles were decorated.

AND THERE WAS the year that the family gathered for the annual tree trimming on Christmas eve at our house. It was always a very gay and very social evening.

One year the younger tree trimmers ate the five year old string of dyed popcorn. And nothing every happened to their digestive tracts.

Christmas was a day devoted to church going. As a member of the contralto section of the church choir, I remember the long walk back and forth for three masses. We loved it.

We loved comparing gifts and I remember especially one year when I was allowed to wear my new coat with the beaver collar and cuffs. It was during one of the early morning services that I discovered that the cuff on the right arm came apart in strips that made great moustaches.

EVERY KID in the contralto section had a moustache. Sister Mary Paul banned me from the choir until the May crowning that year.

There was something splendid about the downtown store decorations the color, the tinsel, the glisten and my first job as a "salswoman." I was assigned to a table filled with alarm clocks.

It was just a few days before Christmas eve and the end of the "temporary help" type job. It was a slow morning. I set all of the clocks for the same time. I recall very distinctly that it was 11:30.

MY LUNCH HOUR was to be at noon but the older woman in charge of us high schoolers sent me to lunch at 11 a.m. You've guessed it. The old May Company will never forget the sound when all of the clocks went off at once. I was transferred to the candy department.

That was how it was. Yesterday, I was hurrying through a department store at Randhurst. I passed Santa Claus. He appeared so lonesome. There wasn't a child near him, nor was there one waiting in line.

A mother dragging two little ones came walking swiftly past the little corner set aside for the man of the season. One little girl turned and waved at him.

He looked a little sad as he waved back. Maybe it was better when the kids believed in the jolly old gent right through the fourth grade. Maybe we didn't believe that he existed but we knew that something special was abroad at that time of the year.

IF I HAVE a wish for anyone who reads this Day by Day it is that some of the old charm and happiness returns and spreads its magic among you and yours.

We all knew what that magic was. It was the wonder and tenderness we felt at the ever fascinating story of the little Babe who was born in Bethlem.

We never grew tired of hearing it. May your day be filled with the same wonder. It is a wonderful day. Merry Christmas to all of you from me.

Tiles broken

Twenty clay tiles valued at $150 belonging to Orfei Construction Co. of Melrose Park were broken during the weekend at a construction site behind Westgate Shopping Center on Wilke Rd., Arlington Heights. Police said several large rocks were found near the broken tiles.

"From my world to yours — merry, merry Christmas!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's precedent and intellectual integrity."
— Marshall Field III

Page 4 Wednesday, December 24, 1969

John F. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher* William J. Kiedaisch *Managing Editor*

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Day light

"and suddenly..."

By Joseph Stubenrauch

It's easily forgotten that the first Christmas dawned with no prolonged immediate buildup, local publicity, festive fanfare.

We have become so conditioned to the annual celebration of the birthday of Christ that we expect the countdown of shopping days to Dec. 25 to remind us that Christmas is close at hand.

WHILE THE coming of the Messiah had been foretold and was awaited longingly for centuries, the actual announcement of the birth of the Infant King was flashed to a world wrapped, literally and symbolically, in slumber.

A few shepherds watching their flocks were the first to hear the angelic message:

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will.'"

OTHER VERSIONS render the passage: "peace to men of good will" or "peace and good will to men" or "peace among men with whom He is pleased."

This finale to the midnight message rounded out the "tidings of great joy" which the herald angel uttered to the shepherds, and through them, to all generations since, that "this day is born to you a Savior."

That this is the way the announcement went is vouched for by St. Luke the Evangelist, who penned the gospel bearing his name, sometime before A.D. 63. None of the other three evangelists detailed the story of Christ's birthday, it is thought because it was so familiar to them. Matthew and John knew Him intimately, while Mark, a protege of Peter, got the story from the latter's lips.

LUKE SPECIFICALLY writes in the opening phrases of his gospel that he sets out to provide an orderly narration.

That the early Christians grasped the significance is unfortunately obscured by the same process that has gradually turned Christmas into a highly commercialized day, with lip service paid to Christ's birthday, and a nod of the head to the "peace and good will" idea. As far back as the pontificate of St. Telesphorus (A.D. 125 - 136), that Pope inserted the "Gloria in excelsis" in the Midnight Mass service.

What does all this have to do with our own celebration of Christmas, whether we mark it with our family in these suburbs, or elsewhere?

Well, all those centuries ago, when Telesphorus intisted on calling attention to the importance of the original "peace and good will" message, the Roman empire was going through a vast social change. Christians were proposing the brotherhood of man and wanting to live according to theories that struck the ruling class as both blasphemous and highly treasonable.

HAS OUR world changed so much since then?

The message continues to be spread, once a year, at any rate. Just how many individuals, much less nations, actually use it as a guideline for behavior is another matter entirely. After all, while we like to think of Christmas as a universal feast, how many members of the United Nations, for instance, are not holders of the Christian ethic, and hence look on the day as just another festive one?

George Santayana wrote once that "the single star is tender, beautiful, and mild." The Star of Bethlehem does not shine with a cold glitter, but with a warm glow to enrich the wintry night.

If we think back to Luke's narrative of the first Christmas message, we can find our spirits heartened by the presence of the heralds whose sudden appearance alerted first the shepherds, then all men, to a timeless code of life.

EACH CHRISTMAS, an honored place in our home is reserved for a Christmas message of the late and beloved Pope John XXIII. In this troubled world of ours, what better re-phrasing of the original Christmas message than his words:

"May Christ enkindle the wills of all, so that they may overcome the barriers that divide, cherish the bonds of mutual charity, understand others, and pardon those who have done them wrong."

We don't expect another sudden visitation to remind us of the urgency of the angelic Word.

Perhaps, however, it isn't asking too much of oneself to ponder the thought of peace and good will each day until next Christmas again glows in sudden glory.

Heart Fund chairmen named

Mrs. Joseph A. Roseman of Glenview, North Cook County Heart Fund chairman, has announced the appointment of Northwest suburban community chairmen for the upcoming February drive.

Victor H. Beisler, 103 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, will serve for the third consecutive year as Arlington Heights chairman. Beisler is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Heart Association of North Cook County and is on the Education Committee.

MRS. GORDON Monsen, 440 Lageschulte, Barrington, will also be serving her third year as Barrington Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norton, 145 Ashland, Hoffman Estates, will serve as chairmen for the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. This will be their second year on the heart team.

Maurice Nesset, Ph. D., 469 N. Ela Rd., Palatine, will again be chairman in Inverness. He is also a member of the Board of Directors and serves on the Home Care Committee.

Mrs. Richard Cooper, 7 S. Albert, Mount Prospect, will be serving as Mount Prospect Heart Fund chairman for the fourth year.

Mrs. Douglas Bielenberg, 385 Knollwood Ct., Palatine, will be chairman in Palatine. This is her first year as Palatine Heart Fund Chairman.

TREASURERS FOR the 1970 February drive will be: Mrs. Christel Draeger, First Arlington National Bank, Arlington Heights; Russell C. Mann, First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., Barrington; John Ehlebracht, vice-president, Bank of Elk Grove; Mrs. Grace Nelson, Schaumburg State Bank; William Flynn, assistant cashier, Palatine National Bank; Miss Kathaleen Walters, Mount Prospect State Bank, and Tom Edfors, assistant cashier, Bank of Rolling Meadows.

"Through the years, residents have been generous contributors to the Heart Association's programs of research, education and community programs," said Mrs. Roseman. "With the expansion of the North Cook County Division, programs have been developed on the local level to augment the research, which benefits all people regardless of where they live.

"Last year's successful Diet Workshop at Evanston Hospital, for example, attended by 2,200 North Cook County residents, provided first-hand nutritional help for homemakers who were anxious to learn how they could protect their family's heart health through improved nutrition," she said.

"In addition, the North Cook County Division has been working with industry, service clubs and women's organizations to provide primary prevention education through speakers, films, free literature, exhibits and, when wished by various companies, assistance in providing low cholesterol-low calorie luncheon selections for thos employes who wish them.

"The total North Cook County goal for 1970 is $146,000, an increase of 5 per cent from last year," said Mrs. Roseman.

Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

Dear Readers,

Christmas, 1969. With all the turmoil of events that have brought high schoolers and college students into the news since last Christmas, it's possible to be very cynical. If you are, it's a terrible mistake.

There are now more than 28 million teen-agers. In fact, 50 per cent of the population is under 29. In a few years they'll be running everything. They are our only real hope for the future.

I suspect they'll do something about the things they've been talking about for so long. They probably won't commit us to a conflict that isn't a war, but in which we've lost more than 40,000 men. Imagine, 40,000 men who will never work, love, play or laugh again.

It might be that they'll want to swim, boat and even drink enough that they'll do something about cleaning up the streams and lakes.

COLLEGE instructors tell us that the students are going to be top scientists. That means they'll find ways to clean up pollution in the air.

You'll be kidding yourself if you don't think they'll find ways to close the poverty gap. (That doesn't mean collecting canned goods, which is important now.) They're not about to see people go hungry. They don't seem to understand why a rich land like ours, with its enormous ability, allows people to go hungry.

Most importantly, they're not bigots. They accept people as they are. That means they'll probably find a solution to the constant problem of race relations. Wouldn't that be wonderful?

Because of the teen-agers and young adults, it will be an especially happy Christmas. I hope you believe In them, as I do. If we can't trust them, there's nothing left.

Merry Christmas.

Lee Janson

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. If you wish a personal reply, send a self-addressed envelope.

Hideaword BESKRIT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

22 good, 28 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Des Plaines man heads Illinois Retail Merchants

Hugh E. Muney, of 180 N. Wolf, Des Plaines, has been elected president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn., it was announced Friday by the Association's Board Chairman, Robert L. Krill, executive vice president and Chicago branch manager, Lerner Stores Corp.

"IRMA Directors," Krill said, "were unanimous in their choice of Muney to succeed Joe Meek as president and chief executive officer on Jan. 1. Muney's service as executive vice president and general manager, intimate knowledge of Illinois retailing and IRMA operations provide the ideal background for this Association's leadership position at a time when the needs of merchants are changing rapidly.

"The opportunities to effectively serve consumer interests of the state and work closely with government agencies at all levels through an effective articulate association with active retail membership support have never provided a greater challenge which IRMA must prepare to meet as we enter the '70's."

Hugh E. Muney

Muney, who has been a member of the IRMA executive staff since the founding of the association in 1957, was associated with the Illinois Chain Store Council as executive manager. Other business experience was gained in the fields of public relations and radio broadcasting.

His activities in civic and community affairs are numerous, having served as president of the Chicago Agriculture Club; on the Consumer Information Sub-committee of the Illinois Status of Women Commission, and as first president of the Illinois Foundation for Distributive Education.

The Illinois Retail Merchants Association is a statewide organization serving store owners and operators in all merchandise lines. The group maintains an active service program in the legislative, public relations and store operating fields, functioning through a 36 member policy-making Board.

DOCTOR SAYS

Report to obstetrician any toxemia symptoms

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—Is Toxemia of pregnancy common? What can be done to prevent it?

A—The toxemias of pregnancy include pernicious vomiting (not simple morning sickness), acute yellow atrophy of the liver and eclampsia. Although they are the commonest complications of pregnancy, prompt recognition and treatment will usually permit the delivery of a live, full-term baby by a live, healthy mother. The best prevention is regular visits to your obstetrician starting early in pregnancy and reporting all symptoms to him without delay, especially scanty urination, headache, swelling of the ankles, jaundice or blurred vision.

Q—What causes placenta previa?

A—In this condition, the placenta is located near or over the outlet of the uterus. The cause is unknown but it occurs most often in women who have had six or more children or who have endometritis (inflammation of the uterus). It is often associated with serious hemorrhage.

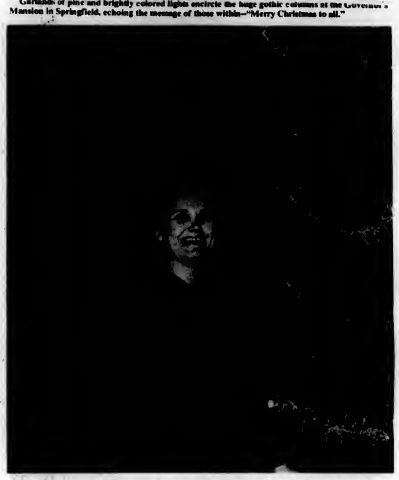
Q—What causes a hydatidiform mole? Is a recurrence likely? After having such a mole, should a woman be checked periodically for cancer?

A—This tumor is an abnormal form of pregnancy. It occurs chiefly in women who are in or approaching the menopause and almost never occurs in a subsequent pregnancy. The cause is unknown. The mole itself may become transformed into a choriocarcinoma, a form of cancer, in two to eight per cent of cases but aside from this, the risk of cancer is not increased. All women who are past 40, however, should have a periodic check for cancer.

Q—I have falciparum malaria. After four weeks I still have headache, a fast pulse and a slight fever. Is there any cure for this?

A—Chloroquine is the drug of choice. If this fails, pyrimethamine with quinine followed by a course of dapsone usually brings about a cure.

Garlands of pine and brightly colored lights encircle the huge gothic columns at the Governor's Mansion in Springfield, echoing the message of those within—"Merry Christmas to all."



Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie finds Christmas in the executive mansion as happy an experience as at her home in Northbrook. The twin Christmas trees are artificial because of safety features but add the look of the season to the huge rooms of the governor's home.

Christmas at the Governor's Mansion

By Dolores Haugh

Christmas in the Governor's mansion is as exciting as your own.

The first lady of the state, Mrs. Richard B. Ogilvie, invited this writer to luncheon at the mansion last week. As we chatted happily over a delicious salad, chicken a la king, ice cream and coffee under the brilliant crystal chandeliers in the state dining room she related her decorating plans.

"I REALLY did not do too much this year because of our plans for the restoration of the building. I did order the two big Christmas trees. These are artificial because of the safety feature," Mrs. Ogilvie began.

Placed throughout the huge rooms in the mansion were many bright scarlet poinsettias and silver urns filled with fresh greens.

The front of the mansion boasted garland after garland of pine entwining the tall Gothic columns at the entranceway.

"I will make notes this year and do more next year," she said. "After dark is a good time to decide on next year's lighting."

"Dick and I will not be here for Christmas," Dorothy said, "but if we were there would be the usual holiday menu of roast turkey, cranberry sauce and mincemeat pie."

"We eat in the formal dining room every day except Sunday." She paused and explained, "That is the day I cook, and then we eat in the kitchen.

MRS. OGILVIE excitedly spoke of the plans for the mansion restoration.

"There is no definite appropriation as yet, but we are planning ahead. I work with the state historians who restored the Old State Capitol Building, Jim Hickey and Earl Henderson.

"Recently we had to have some repairs in the cellar and a large portion of the wall was opened. I stopped them from just plastering it up because you could see the original foundation the rocks and the wooden work above them. The historians were delighted when they could identify these original architectural foundations."

"I HAVE not done much with the individual rooms. I feel that if we are to have them restored it would be money wasted. I feel that when the time comes that money can be used for draperies and furniture. Instead I have taken on the project of restoring the clocks."

There is a lovely French clock which dates back to the 18th century; its chime sounds like a small music box. The majestic grandfather clock booms in the center hall near the stairwell, and in the state dining room a beautiful pair of gold cupids pose high on the marble mantle.

"I found the cupids separately stored in the basement," she confided.

No records have been kept on the history of these clocks, but each will be placed by an expert within the appropriate era and recorded for future cataloging.

"THERE ARE no original plans of the old mansion," the governor's wife said. "If we could find them it would be most helpful, but as far as we know they were all destroyed by fire. Unless someone has them buried in an attic, all of the restoration will have to be researched.

"I would like to have the same procedure followed here in the state capital as is followed at the White House. That is, all items purchased or received as gifts are catalaged and stored. Then when a new lady of the house arrives she may redecorate the entire house, drawing from those things of historical significance, and refurbish the mansion to suit her own personality."

The rooms of the mansion, though big and beautiful, are somewhat of a hodgepodge in their decor. There is a wild combination of modern, French provincial, Chippendale and other periods. Some excellent pieces of porcelain dating back to the 1700s were mounted as lamps in the living quarters by one of the governor's wives. Their true value was completely overlooked.

MRS. OGILVIE has collected many items and has them under glass, lock and key. Up until now no one has had the inclination or the determination to "get the mansion organized." Mrs. Ogilvie will be the one to do it, for she has deep concern for the preservation of the state's history.

"I supposed everyone was very provoked with me when I refused to have the wings built and the old carriage house torn down, but I felt that these wings would just obliviate the original lines of the building, and when I went through the carriage house I discovered that by just opening up two more entrances in the stall area there would be plenty of room for two more cars."

The nicest part of sharing Christmas at the mansion was that the governor's lady has the same problems decorating the trees as we do. The light plugs did not go together and after the trees were all up and decorated in the huge rooms it was discovered that they were too tall.

"I just can't face taking them down to shorten the trunks this year," Mrs. Ogilvie confided, "so they will have to hunch a little at the ceiling."

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor

Wednesday, December 24, 1969

Holiday greetings

Throughout the area this season members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club have been busily making their own holiday decorations. Mrs. Henry W. Punek, left, made a fruit laden door wreath as her greeting card to neighbors.

A golden velvet bow, below, suspends a straw and wheat wreath from the beam ceiling of the Wesley Gollizzo' dining room. Mrs. Gallitz made the wreath and designed this setting which is representative of the gifts of the Three Kings. The Gallizzos also used a design of the wreath on their Christmas cards, which they block print by hand.

Little Robbie Arnold couldn't resist touching one of the handmade decorations on the Christmas tree in the entrance of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library. All the white and gold "no nos" were made by members of the Arlington Heights Garden Club and many of their children. The Garden Club began the project last year, making the ornaments of paper, dried flowers and pine cones. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Wagner, many new designs were added to the tree this season. Robbie, who will soon be 2, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold of Arlington Heights.

On Christmas morning breakfast comes second

Breakfast ought to be special on Christmas morning, but nobody wants to spend much time in the kitchen. With a bit of imagination and pre-planning, you can serve a festive meal with a minimum of preparation. Try this menu:

Citrus Fruit Wedges topped with Cranberry Sherbet

Garnished with Santas, Holly or Mint

Hot Buffet Tray of Sausage Links on Pineapple Rounds, Canadian Bacon and Bacon Curls

French Toast Trees or Waffles with Strawberries-in-the-Snow Topping

Coffee or Hot Chocolate

Much of the preparation can be done the day before. The bread for the French toast trees can be cut and the topping prepared. The sherbet should be scooped and in the freezer, and the table can be set up, ready to go. The fully cooked bacon and the pork sausage links can be heated in the oven. That way, little watching will be necessary. Then, all you have to do is cook the French toast or waffles.

If you're serving brunch instead of breakfast, add a chafing dish of scrambled eggs, a handsome fruit bread and a tray of cookies.

BAKED CANADIAN STYLE BACON

Place ¼-inch-thick slices of Canadian-style bacon on rack in shallow baking pan. Heat and lightly brown in hot oven (400 degrees) three to five minutes.

BAKED BACON

Separate bacon slices and arrange on rack in shallow pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until slices are well browned, about 10 minutes. To make bacon curls, roll hot slices around tines of a dinner fork.

BAKED PORK SAUSAGE LINKS

Arrange links one inch apart on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until done and browned, 20 to 25 minutes, turn links after 15 minutes baking. (To cook brown-and-serve links, heat as directed on package label.)

FRENCH TOAST TREES

Cut one loaf day-old unsliced bread into slices ¾-inch thick. Cut trees from center of slices with cookie cutter. Dip trees into favorite French toast mixture; fry in hot fat over moderate heat until brown on first side; turn, brown second side. (French toast mixture combine 3 eggs, ¾ cup milk, 1 teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon salt; beat slightly.) Yield: enough for eight trees.

STRAWBERRIES-IN-THE-SNOW TOPPING

Defrost frozen, sliced, sweetened strawberries until berries separate and juice melts. Fold ½ cup flaked coconut into 2 cups whipped dessert topping, sweetened whipped or sour cream. Spoon berries and cream, as desired, over French toast or waffles.

This festive holiday breakfast is planned to keep kitchen time to a minimum on Christmas morning.

Bluebirds to carol

Two groups of Rolling Meadows Bluebirds will demonstrate their Christmas spirit with an evening of Christmas caroling on Dec. 23. The Busy Bees and the Morning Glories will meet at the Rolling Meadows bank at 7 p.m. and go caroling through the Rolling Meadows shopping center, and the surrounding community. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will cap the evening.

Stars, candles cast glow over holidays

From a miraculous Star to a tiny candle, gleaming lights have cast a glow over holiday festivities for centuries.

Pagan sun-worshippers lit candles and kindled fires at winter festivals to help the returning sun gain strength.

Traditional for both light and warmth is the blazing Yule log. Like all "Christmas lights," it has both a religious and a festive significance in holiday lore.

Because legend says that the Christ Child was washed and dressed beside an ash wood fire, the people of early England always had Yule logs of ash wood. Ash had a practical aspect, too, because it was the only green wood which would burn.

The Yule log of England and continental Europe was often believed to have mystical powers to protect the home. To give this protection, the Yule log had to be kept burning all through the 12 days of Christmas.

Lions meet Rebels in opening round

By George Halas

Although St. Viator has had success in the past, Lion head basketball coach Ed Wasielewski is not optimistic about his team's chances in the Notre Dame Holiday Tournament this year. They play Ridgewood Friday night.

Last year, led by tournament MVP Dave Erfort, the Lions surprised the field and took second in the tournament, falling to highly-touted Farragut in close title game.

ERFORT IS not back this year, and the only starters returning from last year's tourney team are Terry Cullen and Dave Kaskie. Without Don Reising, Greg Doyle and Jack Brawley, the Lions are not as tall nor as potent as last season's edition.

Wasielewski also sees the tourney set-up as a hinderance to the Lions hopes for repeating their performance. "If we are lucky enough to get past Ridgewood," the Viator mentor said, "we have to play the winner of the Farragut-Lane Tech game." He went on to say that the Farragut-Lane Tech game will probably Farragut, because the Admirals appear to be just as strong this season as last year.

Wasielewski does not relish the thought of playing the Admirals in the tourney's second contest. "They gave us a tough ballgame last year," he said, "and there's no reason to believe that they won't do the same this year."

ONE FACTOR that might help the Lions through the tournament is the fact that the squad is back at full strength. Wasielewski said, "Terry (Cullen) back is alright, and Kaskie is jumping as we'll as he ever has." Junior guard Bob Rech has completely recovered from the illness that sidelined him early last week.

The Ridgewood squad that the Lions face in the first game should prove to be no obstacle for Viator, although they do not take any opponents lightly. Ridgewood has one win in seven outings.

Wasielewski says that a team effort has been the squad's strongest point this season. "I made this statement before, and I'll stick with it," he said. "I think balanced scoring has been the key to our game. It has certainly been a team effort."

Wasielewski statements reflected the Lions' fine performance in their last outing at Marist, a 68-50 win last Saturday. Though Kaskie was the game's standout with 17 points and 24 rebounds, Mark Keehan added 14 points as did Mike Pettenuzzo and Rech added 12. The Lions also got good games from Cullen and Steve Carley.

Even though it was his team's finest showing of the season, Wasielewski wasn't overly enthusiastic with it. "Well, they hand't been doing that well," he began, "and you expect your team to look great against a weak team."

THE LIONS starting lineup will be the same as it has been, with Kaskie at center, Cullen and Rech at the guard spots and Keehan and Pettenuzzo at the forwards. Carley should see some action, as should Joe Trawinski.

Cards and Demons kick off DeKalb matches

Sixteen high school basketball teams will travel to DeKalb this Christmas weekend to participate in one of the state's top ranked annual holiday tournaments. Arlington and Maine East will be the two Day area representatives as these squads each will play on Friday, the opening day of the event.

The competition will be rough as Kaneland, Sycamore, Morton East, Hinsdale Central, Lindblom, Belvidere, Rochelle, Lincoln-Way, Crystal Lake, St. Charles, and DeKalb high schools will fight it out for the coveted championship trophy.

ARLINGTON OFFICIally opens the play in the tourney as they tangle with the highly-rated Evanston Wildkits, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday. The Demons will play immediately following the Cardinal contest, with the tip-off coming at about 3 p.m.

Playing the Wildkits proposes a problem for Card head coach George Zigman as he said, "We're playing the No. 1 team in the tournament first off. One good thing is about this is it will provide some good experience for our youngsters. Evanston is a real good ballclub--they're quick and fast and will be a good challenge."

Maine East will enter the competition playing the Rock Falls Rockets. The head coach of the Demons, Bruce Brothers, indicated that the upcoming competition will be "strong," as he said, "I have seen Hinsdale Central and Evanston and they're tough--DeKalb is also supposed to have a good team."

Starting for the Blue Demons Friday afternoon will be Marc Bondeson at center, Dale DesChamps and Jay Bondeson at forwards, and Bob Reinmann and Jack Cronin as guards.

Zigman holds confidence in his young club and has not dismissed the idea of nipping the Wildkits from his mind. "If we can pull an upset by beating Evanston it would be great. But even if we get beat, there is a good possibility we can win the consolation bracket.

The tournament has been set up so the teams will be able to play at least two games, instead of the conventional "one game and you're out" policy. The tourney also features a winners-losers brackets, enabling a team that has been defeated on the first day to come back and possibly take the second-place trophy.

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Mat talk
By Dick Mudge
Wrestling official

Congratulations are in order for coach Dave Carnell and his Prospect wrestling team which won its own holiday tournament over the weekend. The 63-50 point spread between the first two places is the largest I can recall.

In the only other tournament to date, Elk Grove Coach Norm Lovelace saw his line little 98-pounder, Jerry Angeno, win the Ridgewood Invitational title. Ken Niehold took third at 115 pounds and Joe Digangi and Bob Webb took fourth in their respective weight classes.

A PLEASANT sidelight to a recent wrestling meet was a congratulatory note directed to coach Jack Cullip and his Arlington Cards. It seems an area official had admittedly made some debatable calls and respected coach Cullip and his team for remaining thoroughly calm and courteous. In his letter to Bruno Waara, Arlington's principal, the official involved said the Arlington team always addressed him as "Sir" and were to be congratulated on their behavior.

Several area coaches have commented on situations that have occured in recent meets and tournaments and I thought I might mention them. Some of the questions that have come up are: When is a wrestler "in-bounds" or "out-of-bounds"? How many violations must occur before a wrestler is disqualified?

Our National Rules Committee has suggested that an official try to determine when the offensive wrestler has lost control in order for his opponent to gain a neutral position. If the offensive wrestler has lost control, his opponent is awarded one point for an escape. Wrestlers can still be in contact with one another, but, once again, if the offensive wrestler has lost control, the escape point should be awarded.

IF EITHER wrestler has his supporting points (most common supporting points are hands, feet and knees) inside the boundary line, contestants are considered "in-bounds". It should be noted that when there is no action taking place, an official will usually stop the wrestlers, even though one of them remains "in-bounds", and resume wrestling in the center of the mat. When one wrestler is pinning another, wrestling shall continue as long as both shoulders of the wrestler being pinned are "in-bounds".

According to the penalty chart in the rulebook, all penalties for any infraction are accumulative, including overtime. In the case of stalling or un-sportsmanlike conduct, there will be a warning given first. In the case of illegal holds (head-lock without arm included, body slam, full-nelson, etc.), technical violations (having mat without permission, delay of the match, intentionally forcing or going off the mat, etc.), stalling or unnecessary roughness, the first penalty is one point, the second is one point, the third penalty is two points and on the fourth penalty the wrestler is disqualified.

In the case of unsportsmanlike conduct, the first penalty is to deduct one TEAM point. The second penalty is to disqualify the wrestler if he is the offender. It is important to note that if the conduct is flagrant enough, the official should disqualify on the first offense and deduct one team point without a warning.

ONE LAST situation occured when Jeff Troyaland, an outstanding 145 pounder for Elk Grove, was rendered unconscious while attempting a takedown in the Ridgewood Invitational. Under present rules, a wrestler cannot continue once he has been unconscious unless he has been checked by a doctor first. Due to the fact no physician was in attendance, a good wrestler was eliminated from the tournament.

Whenever possible, it is certainly advisable that the host school, particularly in tournament situations, provide for a doctor to be in attendance.

I will be taking off next week for a little vacation so there will not be a column. I'd like to take this opportunity, then, to wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you again in two weeks.

Devils leave 9 records at East

Hinsdale Central came to the new Maine East swimming pool and before they left, the state's number one tank team had set nine new pool records in 11 events swamping their hosts, 75-20.

The only calm spot in the Hinsdale deluge was the diving of Mike Sedjo as the Demons senior established the one record not chalked up by the powerful Red Devils during the meet as he racked up 150.70 points in his springboard effort.

By the time Sedjo took the board, Hinsdale's team total was already at 28 while Maine could garner only six points in four races.

After Sedjo's effort the score read, 32-11, but from that point Hinsdale raced against the clock in posting the 55-point win.

MEET RESULTS

200-YD MEDLY RELAY: 1. HC--Gorrell, Dick, Parsons, Koski (1:48.6) 2. ME--Arvidson, Marek, Barsky, Lange (1:59.5)

200 YARD FREESTYLE: 1. HC (1:54.8); 2. Barr--HC (1:57.3) 3. Morlan-ME (2:01.5); 4. Erickson-ME (2:09.1)

200 YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLY: 1. HC (2:11.2) 2. Barrie--ME (2:28.9) 3. Phillips--ME (2:43.1) 4. Neiman--HC (D15Q)

50 YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Haffner--HC (23.2) 2. Mueller--HC (23.8) 3. Hall--ME (24.8) 4. Lange--ME (26.2)

DIVING: 1. Sedjo--ME (150.70) 2. Bere--HC (143.00) 3. Cochran--HC (122.20) 4. McKervey--ME (99.75)

100 YARD BUTTERFLY: 1. Kimella--HC (55.5) 2. Cooley--HC (1:00.2) 3. Barsky--ME (1:14.7) 4. Wray--ME (1:15.0)

100-YARD FREESTYLE: 1. Mueller--HC (52.80 2. Morgan--ME (53.6) 3. Dunn--HC (53.7) 4. Hall--ME (56.2)

100 YARD BACKSTROKE: 1. Bingle--HC (1:00.0) 2. Ferraro--HC (1:04.2) 3. Arvidson--ME (1:08.8) 4. Bickford--ME (1:10.9)

400 YARD FREESTYLE:

1. Lambert- HC (3:46.3) 2. Barrie--ME (4:37.0) 3. Anderson--HC (4:40.5) 4. Meyer--ME (4:43.6)

100 YARD BREASTSTROKE: 1. Druz-HC (1:08.7) 2. Dick--HC (1:09.8) 3. Phillips--ME (1:12.7) 4. Anderson--ME (1:12.8)

400 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY: 1. HC--Kimella, Barr, Koski, Parsons (3:22.0) 2. ME--Lange, Erickson, Hall, Morgan (3:40.6)

Huskie frosh dumped by Maine South

By Jim Cook
Asst. Sports Ed.

It was only the second appearance for Maine South in the Hersey freshman basketball tournament, but the underclass Hawks now have two championship trophies.

It was the host Huskies who bowed in the third to the high-scoring Hawks, 67-32, but the Hersey frosh, nevertheless, grabbed second place tournament honors and a fine trophy to show for their performance last night.

THE LITTLE Huskies began their bid for top honors with a win over Mundelein, 46-40, Tuesday night to gain entrance to the quarter final round against Deerfield, a winner over Maine West Monday.

Yesterday's early morning affair saw the hosts emerge from probably the most thrilling contest of the invitational. In a nip-and-tuck battle all the way, Hersey's Alan Ekhlad fired in a bucket with just four seconds remaining in the game to push his team into the finals, 43-42.

Maine South, meanwhile, was outgunning East Leyden to gain the quarterfinal berth and then trounced Barrington, 72-41, to become eligible for the championship contest.

THE HAWKS carried the credentials of a 70-point plus scoring machine that relied on speed and quickness to rattle its opponents into costly turnovers.

They played up to their reputation, to say the least. Working from a devastating half-court zone press, they antagonized the Hersey guards into numerous violations and built a 15-3 first quarter lead.

The Hawks relied on Bruce Edstrom, Bill Harbeck, Jerry Jones, Tony Reibel and Tom Tuman to provide the adhesive 1-2-2 half court press.

THE HUSKIES, meanwhile, were struggling to get the ball over the time line, but once that was accomplished, they usually got a good percentage shot under the boards.

Big Huskie center Greg Hale controled the boards at both ends, but the lightning quick Hawk fast-break usually ended in a two-point layup.

The advantage ran to 36-9 in favor of Maine South at the intermission, but at the start of the third quarter the Huskies were far from folding, outscoring the Park Ridge quintet, 8-2.

The Hawks quickly got back on the scoring attack to pull farther ahead after 21 minutes, 52-20.

Hersey's John Kanellis, Kevin Lephart, Bob Marzec, Scott Miesfeldt, Mike Patton, John Teagarden, Ekblad and Hale gave the Hawks a good head-to-head battle in the final period, ringing up their game high of 12 markers, but trailing in the final tabulation, 67-32.

PACING THE Huskies were Hale with 14 and Kanellis with seven. Three Hawks reached the magical double-figure scoring mark, Harbeck taking scoring honors with 16 points. John Angarame added 12 while Tuman contributed 11.

Hersey's towering center Greg Hale shows good body control in getting off jumper against Maine South last night. Hale topped the Huskies with 14 points as the freshman hosts grabbed the second place trophy. (Photo by Mike Imrem)

Bob Marzec, Huskie playmaking guard, sweeps around the Maine South defense on picks by center Greg Hale (52) and forward Scott Miesfeldt (54). Hersey battled to second place honors in their own freshman basketball tournament.

Warrior soph matmen blast Spartans

The Maine West Warrior sophomore wrestling squad took a big step towards the conference title with a whopping, 41-8, victory over the Glenbrook North Spartans Friday evening at the Des Plaines school.

The Warriors almost completely dominated each match as they recorded four pins and lost only two decisions with one pairing ending in a tie.

JON RICHARDS gave the Warriors an almost complete victory when he pinned Glenbrook's Scott McQuire.

Spartan Tom Lucaccioni made the score 8-3 in favor of Maine by defeating Dave Gano at 115. 7-6. Warrior Craig Barringer won the 123 match with a 2-49 pin over Jeff Pastor.

Glenbrook North made a slight comeback at 130 and 137. At the lower weight, Spartan Bernie Barrieqn captured a 3-2 verdict over Maine West's Ken Pest.

Westerners a quick 5-0 lead by pinning his 98-pound opponent, Spartan Gary Stauffery in 3:34. The Warriors' 107-pounder, Gary Botiari added a trio of points to the Maine advantage by taking an 3-1 decision from Glenbrook's Scott McQuire.

Mount Prospect hosts Winter Carnival Sun.

The Mount Prospect Skating Club, with the cooperation of the Mount Prospect Park District, will present its 10th Annual Winter Carnival at Lions Park on Sunday.

Top speed skaters from across the country will vie for the medals and trophies awarded by the club. The Womens' World Speed Skating Championships and the World Sprint Championships are going to be held at the Olympic Rink in West Allis, Wisc., this year. Because of these world meets, many outstanding United States skaters are practicing in West Allis, attempting to qualify for the world competition.

President Herman Haenisch of the Mount Prospect club said that registration and the races for the older skaters will be delayed until later in the afternoon to allow many of these top skaters to compete in the Mount Prospect meet. Registration for skaters starts at 10 a.m. and preliminary heats will start at 11:30.

Any child in the area, whether a member of a club or not, can compete in the Class B races by paying a 25 cent entry fee.

The Mount Prospect club urges all children who think that they may be interested in speed skating to try it out at at the Mount Prospect Winter Carnivel Speed Skating Meet.

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2 advance in SV tourney

In the Christmas Classic basketball tournament at St. Viator High School last night, Our Lady of the Wayside of Arlington Heights and St. Raymond's of Mount Prospect earned the right to advance to the semi-finals of the championship bracket.

Wayside topped St. James of Arlington, 37-30, behind the 12 points of Joe Piper and the nine tallies of Jim Lynch. St. Raymond's engaged St. Joseph of the Worker of Wheeling in the second game and came away with a 29-24 victory.

THE TWO victors will play at 1:15 p.m. Saturday in the Viator gym for the right to meet the winner of the St. Mary's of Buffalo Grove-Santa Maria of Mundelein game which will be played at 12 on Saturday in the championship game on Sunday.

Both the consolation and championship games will be contested for trophies, and the cheerleaders will vie for their trophy between the final rounds. The consolation game starts at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the championship slated for 3:30.

Maine West frosh romp

Riding six opening pins and an insurmountable 30-0 lead after the first six matches, the Maine West freshmen clobbered visiting Glenbrook North, 40-20.

In a meet marked by pins and forfeitures, no oddity was that there was no match decided by decision. It was either stick or get stuck, and the Warrior frosh came out on top.

BEGINNING AT 98 pounds, Ed Rappey got West rolling with a pin of Gary Stauffer at 1:21 of the third period. Tom Fi[illegible] put the barrage alive by [illegible]ing Don Peeler in 1:49 of the opening period.

Marc Hoeczko made it three in a row when he stuck Jim Mika in 1:32 of the first period to launch his team to a 15-0 lead. The quickest pin of the night, however, was registered by Warrior Nick Avello who turned the trick in only :28.

At 130 pounds, Gary Helminki accounted for the fifth straight stick over Mark Sultan in 1:17 to put the Warriors ahead, 25-0. Roger Blumer didn't let up, though, as he completed the pin streak over Ray O'Kerna at 3:22.

SPARTAN RALPH Fried finally put an end to the Warrior avalanche by sticking Len Kosarzecki at 1:42 and getting his team on the board, although way behind at 30-5.

They had, however, started a small streak of their own which lasted through 145, 155 and 165. Dick Siebert pinned Warrior Kevin Wallin at 5:22 to make it 30-10 before Rick Martini turned the tables on Maine's Dave Sarlo at 5:43.

The Warriors put it out of reach after that, though, by taking the next two matches, one by pin and one by default. Tom Willming put the meet in the bag by falling Don Norman at 5:41 while Ray Naegle had an easier time of it by picking up his five points via forfeit.

Chuck Haley topped Glenbrook's scoring with a pin over Scott Smith at 3:11 to account for the final 40-20 score.

Chicago Circle gymnasts meet W. German counterparts at AHS

Bill Roetzheim, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle gymnastics coach whose team will meet a touring all-star team from Leverkusen, West Germany, Monday, isn't at all surprised that his team is favored against one of Europe's outstanding amateur gymnastic clubs.

"I've felt all along that our chances were very good," said Roetzheim when notified that several area gymnastic experts and a rival college coach agreed that the Circle is an odds-on-favorite to win the dual meet, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Arlington High School gymnasium.

ROETZHEIM'S confidence is supported by the fact that the Chicas will sport a 5-1 dual meet record against the West Germans and are just coming off a successful two win, one loss trip to Louisiana.

Secondly, the meet will be held under National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) rules rather than international rules, never done before when American and international gymnasts have competed against one another.

The meet will also mark the first time a full-fledged varsity team will compete on a dual meet basis against an international team.

"THE MAIN difference between the two rules," he said, "is that in the NCAA only two gymnasts have to be declared all-around for a meet but every gymnast has to perform all-around under international rules."

"That means that we'll have specialists in every event. All-around men have difficulty going against specialty men, so naturally we'll have an advantage."

One of those experts who have rated Chicago Circle as the favorite is Ed Gagnier, Iowa State gymnastics coach who formed an alumni-varsity club that met a similar West German club two years ago.

The West Germans have some outstanding individuals but they are not accustomed to performing as a team against specialists," he said.

SUPPORTING GAGNIER in his view were Robert Freeman, director of the YMCA in Chicago, and Don Howroth, of Chicago, both of whom once trained with several members of the team in Germany.

"A lot will depend on the judges," Freeman said. "Europeans tend to have cleaner executions than Americans but the Circle might have the edge since they'll have specialists."

The most outstanding individual on the West German team is Age Storhaug, two-time Olympic performer and currently the Scandinavian and Norwegian all-around champion. He also has two World and three European championships.

STORHAUG IS most remembered for his surprising win over the top United States all-around gymnast, Makoto Sakamoto, in the 1964 Olympic Games.

Roetzheim, who is hopeful of coaching Chicago Circle to a national championship after leading the Navy Pier branch to the school's only national title in 1949 as a performer, believes this meet will stimulate future competition with international teams throughout the nation.

"The United States desperately needs international exposure in order to compete on an equal basis with other countries in international meets like the Olympics," he said. "We haven't fared well in the past and we won't unless we upgrade our level of competition."

ROETZHEIM NOTED that a U.S. team had not won an international championship outside of the Western hemisphere since 1950, the year he won the Asiatic side horse championship as a member of the American team that toured Japan.

January 17 signup for MNLL

Little League baseball veterans and rookies will have an opportunity to sign up for the 1970 season while the year is still in its infancy. Maine-Northfield Little League's new president, Edward Karlins, 8839 Washington, Niles, announced that registration will begin on Jan. 17 at Rugen Park.

All boys 8 years old before Aug. 1, through 15 years old by July 31, who live within the MNLL boundaries (Lake-Euclid Rd., including Timber Trails and The Willows; Dempster St., Shermer and River Rd.) and who would like to play in 1970 should bring a parent or guardian to Rugen Park and sign up at one of the following times: Sat., Jan. 17, 9 a. m. to noon, and Sun., Jan. 18, Noon to 3 p.m.

KARLINS SAID the registration period is for boys who played last season as well as newcomers, and he added that only a limited number of eight year. olds could be accepted this season due to an expansion of the major and intermediate divisions. Rugen Park is located on Harrison St. at Sheryl Ln., Glenview.

The earlier registration dates were selected to allow the officers and managers more time to make arrangements and to give more boys an equal opportunity to play according to their own capabilities. For the same reasons, both the major and intermediate divisions will expand from six to eight teams.

According to league vice president Jack Maly, 38 Michael Manor, Glenview, Zenith Radio Corp., which purchased the property on which MNLL's two diamonds lie, has granted the league permission to continue to use the property for the present. Maly said that he's counting on a large contingent of fathers to help get the field in shape this spring. Other new MNLL officers for 1970 include Manny Lubelfeld, 9151 Home Ave., Des Plaines, treasurer and Harry Mendralla, 9300 Greenwood, Des Plaines, secretary.

Auditory officers are Rosemary McCarty, Des Plaines, president; Arlene Mincrus, Glenview, secretary; Lois Karlins Niles, treasurer; Joy Suthen, Glenview, team mother chairman, and Bert Haskill, Glenview, purchasing.

OPENING DATES will be announced when schedules are completed.

East whips Proviso with team effort

In their first, and what could be their most important conference match of the season, the Maine East wrestling team defeated visiting Proviso West High School, 24-14, last Friday evening in the Maine multi-room.

The last two years the Demons edged Proviso for the conference championship, and this year with the match coming so early in the year, Rick was a little surprised by the large margin his team completed in the important win.

"IT WAS A real team effort," Rick said. "I thought we had our best as many kids seemed equal when they came out, but our boys won those close contests."

Maine got off on the wrong foot as Denny Gold lost to Proviso's Al Ebbesen, 5-2, in the 98-pound class to give the visitors a 3-0 team lead. But the host's then captured six decisions in a row to run up an 18-3 score by the time the 155-pounders hit the mat.

Scot Verner started the Demon comeback as he downed Jim Grummel 6-0, picking up five points in the second period to assure the win

RAY FLORES then took the 115-pound contest by edging Bill Haney 2-1 as a final period reversal made the score-tying difference.

Jim Ortman made the team score 9-3 in the 123-pound class as he beat Sam Pulia, 5-2.

Seven pounds later Doug Hall earned a major win over Bruce Meyers, 8-1.

All state hopeful Dave Maple then lifted the Maine lead to 12 points, 15-3, as he demolished Bill Hennig 11-0 at 137. The final match in the Maine string saw 145 Craig Brockman top Greg Snider with a third period escape, 2-1.

THE VISITORS then made the score 18-6 as Scott Boucher lost a close decision to Starow, but Gnry Eckland came on with a six point third period in his 165-pound contest to beat John Yudys, 8-0, and return the Demon's to the win column. The score read 21-6 at this point.

The final Maine victory went to Pete Gross at 175 as he downed Mike Martin 10-8 in a free falling affair to lift the score to 24-6 with only two matches left.

The conference bridesmaids then made a little good news for their fans taking the 185 and heavyweight matches to make the final score 24-14.

IN REVIEWING the match both Pete Gross and Dave Maple indicated they thought the win was a real team victory.

Maple said he thought it would be much closer as three usual starters were unable to compete for the Park Ridge school. Coach said Proviso was one of the top three teams in the conference and that the match was "a good team victory."

Maine East now heads for the Glenbrook South Varsity Christmas Tournament to end the calendar year.

J. Ancona still undefeated after Cardinal sweep

Arlington's wrestling team rolled up a 33-18 Mid-Suburban League victory over visiting Elk Grove, 33-18, but not even this could put a damper on the weekend performance of Grenadier Jerry Ancona.

Ancona, a 98-pounder who is undefeated this season, pinned Arlington's Frank Dalcompo at 1:25 of their match Friday, then went on to take first-place in the Ridgewood Invitational Saturday. The tough little Grenadier shut out St. Charles' Keith Nelson in the final, 5-0.

THE ONLY other Elk Grove wrestlers to move past the first round at Ridgewood were Ken Siebold with a third place finish at 115 pounds, Joe Digangi with a fourth-place finish at 137 pounds and Bob Webb with a fourth-place finish at 155 pounds.

After Ancona's win Friday, Elk Grove grabbed the next three matches. Bill Evans beat Tom Dalcompo at 107 pounds, 2-0; Siebold beat Blaine Hemphill at 115 pounds, 4-0; and Mike McCormack beat Bob Wilson at 123 pounds, 6-4, to give the Grenadiers a 14-0 lead.

Arlington didn't lose another match, though Elk Grove's Jeff Froysland managed to tie Scott Douglas at 145 pounds, 6-6. Rich Stanczak got the ball rolling for the Cards by pinning Ron Kotal at 3:36 of the 130-pound match.

WEBER THEN topped Elk Grove's Joe Digangi in the 137-pound match, 9-4, and after the Froysland-Douglass deadlock, the Cards reeled off five consecutive wins in the final five matches of the meet.

Don Stumpf pinned Webb at 3:22 of the 155-pound match; Carl Anderson shut out Bill Kasallis at 165 pounds, 4-0; Pete Hatch pinned Craig Berto at 4:22 of the 175-pound match; Andy Locker pinned Bob Glejf at 1:40 of the 185-pound match; and Jeff Selleck won the heavyweight match by forfeit for the final Cardinal margin.

Warrior jayvees dropped to mat by GBN

Plagued by a forfeit in the heavyweight division, the Maine West jayvee wrestling team found the short end of a 36-12 score at Glenbrook North.

The Warriors put up stiff competition in the initial matches but were edged by the narrowest of margins. Three pins in the 155, 175 and 185-pound classes iced the meet for the Spartans.

IN THE 98-pound match, Maine's Ken Gustafson scored eight points but lost to North's Jim Grpel, 9-8. It was the same story in the 107-pound division with Glenbrook's Steve Livingston squeaking past Warrior Jim Krumpes, 3-2 fnr a 6-0 Spartan lead.

Fred Trieba finally got the Warriors on the board with a nip-and-tuck 2-1 decision over Stu Jager at 115 to cut North's advantage in half, 6-3.

Spartan Craig Corbin outpointed Maine's Keith Fehrenbacher, 7-4, before the next two matches were fought on standstills. At 130, Mike Bistanty tied Glenbrook's Kevin Procter, 2-2, while Warrior Ross Anderson deadlocked Perry Campo, 4-4 at 137.

WITH THE meet still very much up for grabs, at 13-7, the Spartans opened some breathing room with a decision and a pin in the next two matches.

At 145, Maine's Mike Pazzozola came out on the short end of a 9-3 score against John Trumpeter. Glenbrook's Chaek Olsen increased the lead to 21-7 with a third period pin of Rich Klecka at 155.

Maine's Jim Mandik got the five points back in the 165-pound class. With only 1:45 gone in the opening period, Mandik stuck Rick Retzinger to bring the Warriors closer at 21-12.

AFTER THAT brief flurry it was all Glenbrook as they pinned the Warriors in the 175 and 185-pound divisions and were honored another five points in the heavyweight forfeiture.

At 175, Spartan Roy Horras pinned Maine's Steve Bednar at :39 of the final period while Warrior Dennis Mattini fell by the same means at 1:28 of the second period.

OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

ROBIN MALONE

Your Horoscope

FOR THURSDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Let the holiday spirit reign from dawn 'til dusk—and then some. Turn a blind eye and a deaf ear to a child's breach of good conduct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-The Aquarius who can register the emotion of pleasure even when he doesn't feel it will do another a favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)-The smallest gift may well have cost the greatest amount in term of thought and affection. Appreciate the giver.

ARIES (Marcy 22-April 20)-Express your thanks immediately to those present. There can be no more auspacous moment, so forget about waiting.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)-Don't spoil the mood of the day by bringing up employment worries. Let bygones be bygones where loved ones are concerned.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Give your approval of the festivities early in the day. To withhold your praise may be to cause another worry.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Follow your usual routine for this special day-regardless of the new ideas others may have. Small gifts carry much love.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Not the day for exercising your penchant for independent action. Combine your talents with those of another for a great day.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Morning workshop gets the day off to the best possible start. See that children understand the full significance of the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Make a real effort to be pleasant today, especially toward the elderly who may be feeling their years at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Enjoy the security of home and family. This is a day to let others know how much you appreciate their efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-A day for jubilation on the home front. Make sure children realize the importance of expressing their thanks to elders.

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE

THE BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY

CAMPUS CLATTER

Answers to Hideaword

BRISKET

rink	bite
rite	best
rise	brisk
rest	bite
stir	bets
skit	tier
site	tribe
sire	tries
strike	tire
skirt	ties
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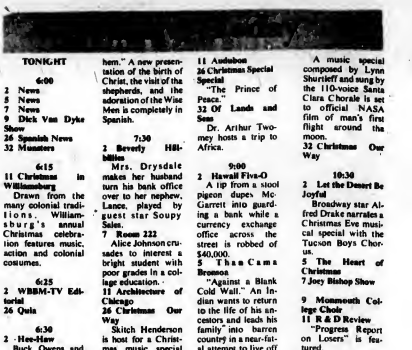

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
26 Spanish News
32 Monsters

6:15
11 Christmas in Williamsburg
Drawn from the many colonial traditions, Williamsburg's annual Christmas celebration features music, action and colonial costumes.

6:25
2 WBBM-TV Editorial
26 Quia

6:30
2 Hee-Haw
Buck Owens and Roy Clark are co-hosts with guests Loretta Lynn and Dillard and Clark.
5 The Virginian
7 Flying Nun
9 Mike Douglas Show
11 Spirit of Christmas
The Mabel Beaton Marionettes are featured in two stories, "The Nativity" and "The Night Before Christmas."
26 Today's Racing
32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:55
26 Big Play

7:00
7 The Courtship of Eddie's Father
"Who Pulled the Blues Right Out of the Horn?"
11 To Save Tomorrow
"Spruce House." Operant conditioning behavior modification methods are used extensively at Spruce House as a means of returning patients to society.
26 This Is the Life
"Child of Bethlehem." A new presentation of the birth of Christ, the visit of the shepherds, and the adoration of the Wise Men is completely in Spanish.

7:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
Mrs. Drysdale makes her husband turn his bank office over to her nephew, Lance, played by guest star Soupy Sales.
7 Room 222
Alice Johnson crusades to interest a bright student with poor grades in a college education.
11 Architecture of Chicago
26 Christmas Our Way
Skitch Henderson is host for a Christmas music special with Marilyn Maye and the Arbors.
32 Password

8:00
2 Medical Center
Guest star Barbara Rush portrays a world-famous author's wife who learns that her first pregnancy may be endangered by her heart condition. Chad Everett and James Daly.
5 Music Hall
"Christmas Eve with Wayne Newton" features Yuletide songs with Jack Wild, 15-year-old actor-singer; Julie Budd, 15-year-old vocalist; actor Christopher Hewett, and the Cowsills.
7 The Legend of Silent Night
Dramatization of the writing of the famed Christmas carol with James Mason portraying composer Franz Gruber.
9 Merle
"The Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima." An account of a religious miracle witnessed by farm children.
11 Audubon
26 Christmas Special Special
"The Prince of Peace."
32 Of Lands and Sea
Dr. Arthur Twomey hosts a trip to Africa.

9:00
2 Hawaii Five-O
A tip from a stool pigeon dupes Mc Garrett into guarding a bank while a currency exchange office across the street is robbed of $40,000.
5 Thea Cama Bronson
"Against a Blank Cold Wall." An Indian wants to return to the life of his ancestors and leads his family into barren country in a near-fatal attempt to live off the land.
11 The Eternal Tramp
Harry Hurwitz's documentary on Charlie Chaplin the man, as well as an in-depth study of Chaplin's folk hero, "The Little Tramp."
26 Boulevard Artistico
32 News

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Commants

9:30
26 Happening
32 Truth or Consequences

10:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 News
11 Los Pastores
Each year in an old Texas mission, an ancient miracle play which is a survival rather than a revival of the very earliest drama, is presented at Christmas.
26 A Black's View of the News

10:15
2 Space Cantata
A music special composed by Lynn Shurtleff and sung by the 110-voice Santa Clara Chorale is set to official NASA film of man's first flight around the moon.
32 Christmas Our Way

10:30
2 Let the Desert Be Joyful
Broadway star Alfred Drake narrates a Christmas Eve musical special with the Tucson Boys Chorus.
5 The Heart of Christmas
7 Joey Bishop Show
9 Monmouth College Choir
11 R & D Review
"Progress Report on Losers" is featured.
32 Big Valley

11:00
2 L'Eta France Du Christ
Hector Berlioz' oratorio-trilogy will be repeated in observance of the Christmas holiday.
5 Christmas Eve Midnight Mass
From St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City.
9 Carthage College Choir

11:30
9 Whatcom College Men's Glee Club
32 Midnight Mass from St. James Episcopal Church

12:00
2 Movie
"A Christmas Carol." Effective retelling of Dickens' classic tale.
7 Chicago Show
9 Midnight Mass from Holy Name Cathedral

12:30
5 Farm Forum

1:00
7 Perspectives

EEK & MEEK

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Christmas

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Christmas ——
6 —— Claus
11 Street show
12 Track worn by passage
13 Bracelet
14 Inflammation (med.)
16 Equalizing allowance
17 Craw
19 Fabric of metal threads
20 Bullfight cheer
21 Japanese coin
22 Seine
23 Former mattress filler
26 Girl's name
27 Child's game
28 Make identical in value
30 Tenant in prison
32 Story point (coll.)
34 Close to
35 Conclusive
40 Light brown
41 Conducted
42 Deputy (ab.)
43 And others (ab.)
45 Entire
46 Heredity factor
47 Flinch
49 Oxygenate
51 Triumphant hands at bridge
52 Combine
53 Rhythm
54 Jewish festival

DOWN

1 —— in Bethlehem
2 Given by fingers
3 Work units
4 Telecast flesh
5 Came out again
6 Pack
7 Craft
8 Sharp metal peg
9 Wife of Oberon
10 Food
13 Dolt (slang)
15 Bristles
18 Collection of quotes
21 Statuary (ab.)
24 Asterisk
25 "Good King ——"
26 Small casks
29 Chew of tobacco
30 Bury
31 Tidiest
32 Fetter
36 Cloth measure
37 Form a notion
38 Abdomen (anat.)
39 Fencing sword
44 Friable soil
45 Too
46 Storage battery plate
48 Little devil
50 Compass poin

Elmer's glue and macaroni shells made a dandy Christmas wreath to take home for Christmas as Larry Walsh, 5207 Oriole, Rolling Meadows, chose shapes carefully. First-graders from Mrs. Finch's class at Rolling Meadows glued macaroni on a circular base, then spray-painted the wreaths with gold. (Photos by Jac Stafford)

Dick and Jane lose out to Rudolph 'til Christmas

By Jia Bone

Sally, Dick, Jane and Puff got second billing this month in reading classes at Carl Sandburg School.

Tops on the "let's talk about" list for December were Christmas words like Santa and Rudolph.

CHILDREN ALSO learned to spell "winter, snow, cold, Christmas, mittens, snowman, ice, wreaths, toys, holly, and candy canes."

Boys in Mrs. Finch's first-grade class at the Rolling Meadows school worked industriously with scissors (the teacher's pointed ones as a special sign of their maturity), cutting out sections of red-and-white "brick" to staple to a carboard chimney.

THE CHIMNEY was a trading post last month; it may well be a rocket launching pad in January.

Billy Daebel and Don Kerce worked carefully with glue bottles, carefully making wreaths as a take-home present for parents.

And Meeghan did math problems about Christmas cookies while Lisa colored and cut out a paper Santa.

Tree and stocking silhouettes were used to count off days on the calendar as children looked forward to vacation.

"Merry Christmas" was the school-wide theme!

Planning these Christmas decorations took lots of thought and concentration! Mare Chew, 2004 Hawthorn Ct., Rolling Meadows, a first-grade student in Mrs. Finch's class at Carl Sandburg School, measures and staples red "brick" paper to a cardboard chimney for Santa. Last month, the "chimney" was a trading post in a unit on Indians and frontier.

Unsolicited merchandise in mails cause for concern

Responding to a flood of concerned pre-Christmas inquiries, Attorney General William J. Scott has issued a statewide consumer bulletin concerning unsolicited credit cards and unsolicited merchandise mailed to the public.

Most of the concern, Scott said, centered on charge account credit cards sent through the mails to consumers who did not want the charge cards, nor did they request or apply for them.

Scott said that one Springfield resident received four unsolicited credit cards in three days last week.

ASSISTANT Attorney General George M. Schaefer, Chief of Scott's downstate Consumer Protection Division, underscored the problem in this way:

"Not only are people concerned about their personal liability, but they are aware that if these unsolicited cards are lost or stolen, staggering bills can be run up against people who didn't want the card in the first place.

"We know from Congressional Investigations and criminal cases in Illinois that organized crime will pay $100 and up for stolen credit cards and then spend their way across the country, charging thousands of dollars in merchandise and lodging.

"But the concern of the average citizen is simply 'What do I do about credit I don't want?'

THUS, THE public is being advised that Illinois law does provide basic protections to those who receive unsolicited charge cards. Under the law, a person is not liable for credit card purchases if he did not apply for or request the charge card and if neither he nor any member of his family benefits from any purchases made with the card.

Liability only begins when the receiver of the card signs it, if it has a signature panel, or uses the card to make a purchase.

Simply because the person who receives an unsolicited credit card fails to destroy it or return it, does not in any way indicate that the individual accepts the card.

INDIVIDUALS WHO do accept unsolicited cards or who request such cards are also protected by the law against misuse by theft or loss of the card. Illinois statutes set a ceiling on the amount of liability against the person in whose name the card was issued, should the card be illegally used by unauthorized persons.

The liability limit for a charge card without a signature panel is $25, and for cards that require signatures the maximum liability is $75. Additionally, the burden of proof in such cases lies with the firm that issued the credit card.

In the case of unwanted and unsolicited charge cards, the most effective safeguard is simply to mutilate or destroy the card immediately after it is received. Schaefer said:

"CREDIT CARDS are a great convenience for a great many individuals, but every consumer has the right to be selective and to be protected from unsought, unwanted charge accounts. Illinois law does this, provided the consumer knows what to do about an unsolicited credit card."

Another significant source of concern, the Consumer-protection Division noted, is a flood of statuettes, address stickers, ball-point pens and other merchandise being mass-mailed to the public at Christmastime, usually in the name of some fund-raising activity.

If the recipient wants to contribute to the matter, fine, but every citizen should know that he does not have to pay for, or even return, this kind of unsolicited merchandise.

Illinois law provides that the individual has the right to refuse such merchandise, does not have to return it, and can consider it a gift, to be used or disposed of, as the recipient sees fit.

'Give consideration,' Motor Club urges

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA urges pedestrians and motorists alike to "give consideration" for Christmas.

Gerald W. Cavanagh, motor club president, emphasized that the Christmas holiday period is the most dangerous time of the year for anyone driving or walking.

"Traffic accidents always increase during this season," he said. "But if all motorists and pedestrians will give consideration to the other fellow, obey all traffic rules and practice courtesy at all time there will be no reason for anyone's joyous Christmas holiday to be marred because of a needless traffic accident."

Cavanagh urged pedestrians to obey traffic signals and cross the street only at intersections.

He asked motorists to adjust their driving to road conditions; to signal well in advance of stopping, turning or changing traffic lanes; to keep a safe distance behind the car ahead; and to drive at a speed consistent with conditions.

"And if you're having a party," he said, "remember to be a friend as well as a host. Show consideration for guests who will be driving by emphasizing food, rather than alcoholic drinks—and making it 'none for the road.'"

Lodge Master

Richard E. Strahs, 403 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, has been installed as Master of Evans Lodge No. 524 A.F. & A.M. Strahs has been an active member of the Masons since 1963 and is the youngest Master of the lodge in 103 years.

Insurance firm in Des Plaines

Lehman and Associates, Inc., specializing in life insurance sales to brokers and individuals, has moved from their old location at 6215 W. Touhy, Chicago, to larger new offices at 1001 E. Touhy, Des Plaines.

The firm, headed by Clare Lehman of 2101 Westview, Des Plaines, is the second largest special brokerage agency in the Bankers Life national system of agencies.

Holiday Inn coffee safety stop program

Holiday Inn, Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, will be one of many Holiday Inn's across the nation helping to prevent accidents with a Coffee Safety Stop Program over the holidays.

"Taking time out for coffee after facing long lines of bright headlights will relieve the strain and help prevent the drowsiness which overtakes so many drivers after dark," said R. C. Coscia, Innkeeper at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

Holiday Inns will be offering free coffee to anyone who stops by their restaurant or coffee shops.

The objective, said Co cia, is to use the coffee as ar incentive to get people off the highways for rest breaks.

Library to show painter's work

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will display oil paintings by Mrs. Mireille A. Texier for a month beginning Jan. 3.

Madam Texier, who moved with her husband from France to Wheeling in August, is a product of "the Paris school of painting." Her work is realistic "but sometimes I play and do something different," she said.

Madam Texier studied at the Academie Julian and La Grande Chaumiere, both in Paris, and tutored by Yves Brayer, professor at Les Beaux Arts de Paris.

Several French galleries have displayed her paintings.

Paintings on display at the library can be purchased. The exhibition is her first in America.

Mark Trail

Young Hobby Club

WIN A STAMP COLLECTOR'S HOBBY KIT!

By Cappy Dick

Any boy or girl who hopes to achieve a fine start in the hobby of stamp collecting will want to win one of the five national grand prizes offered in today's contest. It is a kit containing everything needed for a beginning in this fascinating, educational hobby. There is an illustrated album with spaces for thousands of stamps, a packet of 1,000 stamps from around the world, a magnifier, a watermark detector, a packet of gummed stamp hinges and a booklet of instructions.

To compete for one of these awards it is only necessary to enter today's contest and win a total, qualifying prize, a clever little game called Zit Zingo which is fun to play while riding on a bus, train and auto. Ten Zit Zingo games will be awarded, one for each of the 10 nearest and most original entries received from boys and girls of the Day area. The winning entries will be advanced automatically to entry in a competition among local winners from all cities where this column is published, the five nearest and most original of all these winners is the national prize winners.

The main things to do to compete in complete the word square in the picture above, prepare a concise story that is as neat and original as you can make it, and mail it to me.

Fill the square with letters that spell three words which are the same from left to right as from top to bottom. Here are clues.

First row: One is to the picture. Second row: Not two, three or four. Third row: An affirmative answer.

After filling the square, clip out the picture, paste it on paper, print your name, age, address and Zip number beneath it, decorate the story in any neat, original way with paints, crayons or pencils, address it to Cappy Dick's Mid-Atlantic Stamp Hobby Center at the Day and mail it to me within 7 days of day after it appears.

Winners' names will be published here. Prizes will be sent to the winners by mail. Judges [illegible] will be final. Address [illegible] Cappy Dick's [illegible] more reputation.

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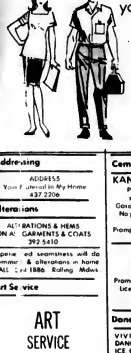

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Guitar instructor, in your home or mine. B-R, Folk, Standard. Free use of instr. for 6 wks. 20 yrs. exp. 593-0833

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QUALITY DECORATING
and paper hanging. Best Ref.
Free Estimates.
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1 da all dry wall, interior, exterior, painting, paper hanging & arts. work. Clean prof. work at reason. cost. Satisfaction guar'd. For free est. call 439-5526

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Quality workmanship. Fully insured. Reasonable. Free est. 296 1039
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Reasonable prices
Free estimates 437-9214

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Int. & Ext. Painting & Decor.
CHI SEASON RATES
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520 Paints Most Rooms
All Cracks Repaired
Wallpapering and exterior painting All work guaranteed
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LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR
your home. Permanent waves $6.00 CL3 2226 or CL3 2384

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Small Jobs My Specialty
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Ceilings, walls & patching
No job too small.
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Sheet metal handy-man. My specialty small jobs. Reasonable prices. 358-6426.

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ON ALL LABOR
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Shop At Home Service
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Specializing in custom cloth slipcovers. Your fabric or mine. Free estimates. Free arm covers. Fast delivery. Workmanship guaranteed 829-8537

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BY INSURED WOMEN
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Screen & Storm Windows Repaired
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Remodeling and Repairs
FREE ESTIMATES 437-4093

Do It Yourself Headquarters, or expert installation. Mt. Prospect Colonial Tile and Carpet Co. Mt. Prospect. 512 W. N.W. Hwy. CL5-8477

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Tuckpointing and chimney repair. Brick cleaning and waterproofing. Fully insured.
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We specialize in couches and chairs. No job too big
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We specialize in couches and chairs. No job too big. Call now for Holiday delivery.
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CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Furniture, Boat covers, Truck cushions, Convertible tops & Airplane upholstery. Call CL 3-4863 Prospect Heights Upholstery 83 & Camp McDonald Rd. Pro. Hts.

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Draperies, Furniture & Carpeting Expert craftsmen.
Free estimates.
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Reconditioned - Vac's-Hoover, Eureka-Lux and others. $15.95 and up. Abbey Sales & Service 394 1544

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ALL TYPES FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 766 5514

WALLPAPER
For the home or office with the Personal Touch. Add Wallpaper, reasonably priced. Call James E Lindquist
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WIGS OF ALL TYPES
CLEANED, STYLED, SET
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FIBERGLASS Custom Covers made to fit any sz. or shape basement wells. Shatter proof 95% light entry. A complete storm protection Installation Available Phone anytime
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for High Reaching Results!

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PHONE 255-7200

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Please help restore elderly couples white female Germ. Shep. for Christmas. Lost Heidi. Last Nov 26. Seen in Mt Pros. Arl. area. $75 reward 686-5700

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Professional Hemming and Dressmaking.
CL 5-1326

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COUNSELOR

Well established agency needs 2 alert aggressive men to handle the placement of accountants and salesmen. Expansion in these fields helpful. Contact Don Hyland.

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$185-$225 A WEEK
NO FEE

No point in moving around when you can get a better opportunity in your own field, and right in your own area! We have openings in all of the trades and services, for supervisors all the way from trainees to top experience. Call Roger Lally, HALLMARK 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

24-Help Wanted Men

BOYS 12 to 16 to work after school & Saturday. Earn $15 to $45 per week. Call now.
678 2200

DRIVER
FULL TIME
Delivery-Stock Work
TERRACE SUPPLY
111 W. Central Mt. Prospect

SHIPPING CLERK
Pleasant surroundings. New warehouse located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent job with old established company. Good benefits.
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We need bright, capable young men with electronic training for interesting and fast-moving laboratory assignments.

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We recognize ability, and are willing to pay for it. Rapid advancement, full line of company benefits.

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Skokie, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EXPERIENCED LITHO STRIPPER
Familiar with doing some paste-up & negative stripping.
Also Litho Press Room Helper
2nd shift positions
3-11 P.M.
Apply in person or call
NOSCO, INCORPORATED
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Skilled instead of moving ahead in your present job? Interested in moving up with a great company . . . a place where we recognize talent and are willing to pay for it?

Talk to Teletype, a leader in the data communications field, about a number of outstanding opportunities in Auditing, Cost and Development. These openings are your ticket to a rewarding career in Industrial Accounting.

Accounting graduates desired, but we'll consider on the job experience adding towards an accounting degree.

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INTERNAL AUDITING
Review the results, procedures of functional organizations in operational and financial areas

COST ACCOUNTING
Collection, analysis of cost data relative to new and existing data communications equipment.

YOU'LL STAY WITH TELETYPE BECAUSE WE HAVE A FUTURE FOR YOU HERE!

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CALL MR. P. JENSEN 676-1000 Ext. 6117
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MEN!
Openings Available on Afternoon Shift: Night Premium

- Paint Department
- Shipping
- Welding
- Press Room
- Set Up Man

No Experience Necessary

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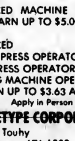
WE NEED MEN . . AND WE NEED 'EM NOW



Teletype has jobs open right now for capable, ambitious men interested in steady work and great rates!

We offer rapid advancement, excellent growth potential, full line of company benefits including life insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and holidays.

Talk to Teletype about these jobs today!

EXPERIENCED SCREW MACHINE OPERS. For Brown & Sharpe Single Spindles
EARN UP TO $4.40 AN HOUR

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- **INSPECTOR ANALYSTS**
Must be experienced in doing surface plate layout work on complex sample parts. Own tools required. $4.40 per hour.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd SHIFTS OPEN

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Cost Accountant

We have an opening for a sharp cost accountant who wants to locate with a progressive company. Our plans include rapid growth through product development and expansion providing a solid base for your personal growth along with ours.

Salary commensurate with experience plus top fringe benefits including annual bonus, profit sharing, free group insurance and a tuition reimbursement plan.

3 years formal accounting education (or equivalent experience) plus 2 years cost experience preferred.

Call Mr. Stevenson to arrange an interview. 272-7990

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220 Hazelton Road Northbrook

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General Office
(Relief Switchboard)

We are looking for a neat presentable girl for front office. Some correspondence, a lot of customer phone contact, etc. We will train you on console switchboard to relieve regular girl. Good salary and many benefits.

AMY 255-9414
(Register By Phone)

Now is the time to find that new job.

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(Service Desk)

We will train you completely in this pleasant office to handle our order desk. You will answer phone, take orders, some light typing and figure work. Good company benefits and congenial people to work with.

AMY 255-9414
(Register By Phone
Now is the time to find that new job.

BABY DOCTOR'S GIRL $560

You'll be receptionist for young baby doctor. Welcome kids, moms, dads as they come in. Learn to make appts. Answer phones. It's a busy place! Talks in & out all the time. Doctor wants someone who really likes kids & lots of public contact—someone easy going. He says he'll teach you the rest. You need typing for bills & that's it! Easy locale. Free

IVY
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26-Help Wanted Women

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full Time
Some experience required
259-8020

TYPIST

We will train for type setting in the graphic arts field.

259-5730

Individuals to Train in the graphic arts field to do paste up and keyline. Experience preferred, but will train those with promise.

259-5730

Travel Agency
needs full time reservation and ticket agent. Must have experience.

CALL KAY
255-7010

E.C.F. RN's-LPN's
Interesting & challenging work
All Shifts
CONTACT MISS HECHT
527-6655

27-Help Wanted-Men & Women

26-Help Wanted Women

Woman for general housework 1 or 2 days a week. Buffalo Grove 537-6344

NURSES ASSISTANT
for all 3 shifts
CONTACT MISS HECHT
527-6655

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Permanent surroundings. New warehouse and sales office located in Elk Grove Village. Permanent job with old established company. Good benefits.
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Interested in earning extra money? A Marshall Field family owned enterprise is conducting a nationwide expansion program. We are interested in employing 30 ladies in this area to work each Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for 10 weeks. Will pay $500. Phone Mr. Pinkowski at 966-6788

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FULL TIME
Apply to Mr. W.G. Wolf
394-1800
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Mature woman. Business office experience. Salary open. 40 day week. Send resume to:
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217 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts., Illinois
60005

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Why Not become an Avon Representative - women are earning $$$ selling cosmetics in their spare time. You sell locally. Call Now -

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583-5147
Suburban
965-7070

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NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
WE WILL TRAIN ON ASSEMBLY
1ST AND 2ND SHIFTS

Good starting salary with excellent company paid benefit program, automatic increases.

THOR
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1421 Barnsdale Rd.
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FULL TIME

Immediate openings in our executive office for girls with secretarial experience. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Light shorthand and good typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.

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Office Personnel Dept.

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Melrose Park

25-Help Wanted Women

Bookkeeping Balancing Clerk
FULL TIME
Apply to Mr. W.G. Wolf
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
394-1800
An equal opportunity employer

32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Mueller Climatrol gas furnace. 103,000 BTU. Never used. 392-4983

HAMMOND M3 ORGAN AND LESLIE SPEAKER CABINET. NEW CONDITION CALL 766-4354

Remington portable Quietriter $55. Avon min. tape recorder w/50 tapes $35. 827-7848

Refrig. deep freeze. Twin beds, comp. Snow blower. Massage tbl. Etc. cond. 394-4388 aft. 6 PM.

Hardly used $600 Akai stereo & tape recorder set. Will sell $300 or best offer. 253-2860

2 Pair of racing skates in excellent condition size 7, size 8. CL3-8960

Humidifier, part. TV, antique piano bench, lg. sq. oak tbl. w/5 legs, curio cabinet, deer's head, barber chair. 823-5505

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Portable Touch & Sew, auto bobbin winder, cbn. st. extra cams. $185. 299 3757

Stereo phono. AM/FM radio. Motorola Stereophonic. Walnut cabinet Perf. cond. New $500, asking $150. 298 1347

NIKON/NIKKOR Zoom LENSE 43-86, like new, $115 or BEST OFFER
Call after 7 PM. 359-1166

Lionel HO Train Set, mounted, many extras; Boy's Schwinn 10 speed bike $40; $350 Down Sm. $125 incl. Hi Hat CL 3-5615

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For information about the FINEST water softeners & water conditioning equipment contact:
JOHNSON WATER CONDITIONING CO.
255-1107 or 359-3200

8 pc. Mah. din set Gold Br. rm chr. Italian Octagon coffee tble. Ultra mod. coffee tble, plus, inset. 255-3253 aft. 5 P.M.

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$25 GIFT CERTINCATE
toward the purchase of a Johnson Water Conditioner. This must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires Jan. 17, 1970.
JOHNSON WATER CONDITIONING CO.
255-1107 359-3200

Black leather circular padded Bongo bar, 19" part Sylvania color TV, hardly used. Elec Jet AM-FM stereo w/8 track tape player comb; Admiral solidstate phonograph, imported Din. Set from Spain, paintings & misc. wall decorating; Necchi zig zag sewing machine; Kirby vacuum 425-7385

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC - 11 weeks
392-4968

German Shepherd Female, 5 mos., papers & shots, show mutt prim. Must sell, moving. $125 firm. 438-7048

TOY POODLES WHITE
AKC 6 WEEKS OLD
CALL 437-2129

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS-Pure white, AKC, 6-M, 4-F, sm. dispost will hold for Xmas. Bis-Tin Tin blood line. $75-$125 call 894-3633

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Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7353 dir.

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Sews, buttonholes, sews ornamental stitches, does everything without attachments.

$51.30 Tax Included
or $5.13 down and 9 payments of $5.13 per month. For free home demonstration, call Capital Credit Manager until 9 p.m.

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30% cash discount on all new Sugar, Mendini, Guitarin & empire EL Boy Music, 7 W. Eastman

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394-4388

66-Business Opportunities

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Start Jan. 1st & mo.
trial offer. $3000 down.
358-8670

69-Nursery Schools-Child Care

A LIMITED NUMBER of new child applications will be accepted at NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL in Mt. Prospect.
439-3405

71-Apts. and Rooms to Share

Arl. Hts. Wanted: girl to share rent & expenses. Call aft. 5 P.M. 593-6667 or 956-1757

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments

Wanted. 1 young man, 21 to 25, to share furn. home. Private bedroom. Palatine area. Walk to train Jan. 1st occup. $90 mo plus ½ utes. 358-8670

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HOME ESTATES 1 bdrm, appt. $165 WW carpet, A/C, all utilities except elec., stove, refrig. & disposal 894-8561

MT PROSPECT (Timberlake) 1 & 2 Bedrm Apts. (parkike setting). Reasonable rental includs. Appliances: TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL 1444 S. Busse Rd 439-4100 (1½ mile west of Rte 83.
Between Dempster & Golf)

76-To Rent Houses

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112-Automobiles For Sale

25-Help Wanted Women

Bookkeeping Balancing Clerk
FULL TIME
Apply to Mr. W.G. Wolf
NORTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
394-1800
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32-Miscellaneous Merchandise

Mueller Climatrol gas furnace. 103,000 BTU. Never used. 392-4983

HAMMOND M3 ORGAN AND LESLIE SPEAKER CABINET. NEW CONDITION CALL 766-4354

Remington portable Quietriter $55. Avon min. tape recorder w/50 tapes $35. 827-7848

Refrig. deep freeze. Twin beds, comp. Snow blower. Massage tbl. Etc. cond. 394-4388 aft. 6 PM.

Hardly used $600 Akai stereo & tape recorder set. Will sell $300 or best offer. 253-2860

2 Pair of racing skates in excellent condition size 7, size 8. CL3-8960

Humidifier, part. TV, antique piano bench, lg. sq. oak tbl. w/5 legs, curio cabinet, deer's head, barber chair. 823-5505

SNOWBLOWERS (Used & Recond.) for Sale, or REPAIR your Snowblower...537-6557

15 gal. & 30 gal fish aquariums, stand, pump & accessories. $75. 259-5473

Maytag washer & dryer. Cold spot 15.6 refrigerator-freezer, gd. cond. $300. 537-2299

Portable Touch & Sew, auto bobbin winder, cbn. st. extra cams. $185. 299 3757

Stereo phono. AM/FM radio. Motorola Stereophonic. Walnut cabinet Perf. cond. New $500, asking $150. 298 1347

NIKON/NIKKOR Zoom LENSE 43-86, like new, $115 or BEST OFFER
Call after 7 PM. 359-1166

Lionel HO Train Set, mounted, many extras; Boy's Schwinn 10 speed bike $40; $350 Down Sm. $125 incl. Hi Hat CL 3-5615

Grundig Console Hi-Fi, needs work, $50. Like new Coronamp love seat $50. Danish step table, Ultra mod. coffee tble, plus, inset. 255-3253 aft. 5 P.M.

For information about the FINEST water softeners & water conditioning equipment contact:
JOHNSON WATER CONDITIONING CO.
255-1107 or 359-3200

8 pc. Mah. din set Gold Br. rm chr. Italian Octagon coffee tble. Ultra mod. coffee tble, plus, inset. 255-3253 aft. 5 P.M.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
$25 GIFT CERTINCATE
toward the purchase of a Johnson Water Conditioner. This must be presented at time of purchase. Offer expires Jan. 17, 1970.
JOHNSON WATER CONDITIONING CO.
255-1107 359-3200

Black leather circular padded Bongo bar, 19" part Sylvania color TV, hardly used. Elec Jet AM-FM stereo w/8 track tape player comb; Admiral solidstate phonograph, imported Din. Set from Spain, paintings & misc. wall decorating; Necchi zig zag sewing machine; Kirby vacuum 425-7385

34-Arts and Antiques

ANTIQUES!
Flea Market Sale.
Sun., Dec. 28 — 11 to 5
Town Hall, lower level
Randhurst. Pts. 12 & 83
Mt. Prospect. Admission 50c
253-9117
392-0383

42-Wanted To Buy

CASH
FOR ORIENTAL RUGS
Large or small
Mr. Gold 274-5300

WANTED TO BUY - Canary bird cage - cheap, cheap, cheap.
CL 3-7906.

Wanted for Christmas gifts: silver or sterling coffee/tea set, china, glassware, jewelry, ant. items. pri. party. 698 2707

112-Automobiles For Sale

55-Musical Instruments

KUSTOM MUSIC CENTERS'
GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE!
Famous Name Brands!
10% to 30% Off on Display Merchandise!
Many Used Specials!
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
Palatine, Ill. 204 Hicks Place 359-2251
Chicago, Ill. 218 S. Wabash. 8th Fl. 939-3551
Richton Park Ill. 3721 W South Trail 748-3353

23-Help Wanted-Men & Women

44-Dogs, Pets & Equipment

Miniature Schnauzer pups. AKC - 11 weeks
392-4968

German Shepherd Female, 5 mos., papers & shots, show mutt prim. Must sell, moving. $125 firm. 438-7048

TOY POODLES WHITE
AKC 6 WEEKS OLD
CALL 437-2129

FREE- 3 mo. old ½ siamese kittens-all black. 2 pure breed siamese F. cats. 255-8291

Schnauzers, Min. pups. Males. AKC Champ. line $85.
894-4368

FREE KITTENS need homes for Christmas. R weeks old & boxed trained. CALL 253-2356.

WANTED: White Persian female kitten approximately 8 weeks. Reasonable. 392-3271

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS-Pure white, AKC, 6-M, 4-F, sm. dispost will hold for Xmas. Bis-Tin Tin blood line. $75-$125 call 894-3633

47-Home Furnishings-Furniture

Brand new carpeting made for model homes. Heavy nylon pile. Huge discounts. 824-7353 dir.

Bronze tone dinette set 4 chairs, leaf. $20.
437-7526

SELLING OUT FRUNITURE in 4 model homes. Will separate. We deliver. Cash or Terms.
537-1730

Pair colonial blue print bdrm chrs $65 fine quality, bronze acc. chr. $75. Beautiful 54" foyer settee $65. 392-8805

BEDROOM SET, walnut, extra long complete: w/headboard & chest. Hot. Prov. 90" COUCH & Matching CHAIR. Call 392-3374

1969 Singer Zig Zag
Sews, buttonholes, sews ornamental stitches, does everything without attachments.

$51.30 Tax Included
or $5.13 down and 9 payments of $5.13 per month. For free home demonstration, call Capital Credit Manager until 9 p.m.

469-7204

55-Musical Instruments

30% cash discount on all new Sugar, Mendini, Guitarin & empire EL Boy Music, 7 W. Eastman

56-Office Furniture-Services

Executive steel desk. General Fireproofing. Reasonable.
394-4388

66-Business Opportunities

Own your own wholesale & retail delivery business.
Start Jan. 1st & mo.
trial offer. $3000 down.
358-8670

69-Nursery Schools-Child Care

A LIMITED NUMBER of new child applications will be accepted at NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL in Mt. Prospect.
439-3405

71-Apts. and Rooms to Share

Arl. Hts. Wanted: girl to share rent & expenses. Call aft. 5 P.M. 593-6667 or 956-1757

73-To Rent Furnished Apartments

Wanted. 1 young man, 21 to 25, to share furn. home. Private bedroom. Palatine area. Walk to train Jan. 1st occup. $90 mo plus ½ utes. 358-8670

74-To Rent Apartments

Sublet lg. 3 bedrm., 2 bath apt. $200 per month incl utilities. Wheeling 537-5122

2 bdrm Sublet Cntrl Pool Rafting Mdows area $185 mo 15 min to O'Hare 359-6739

Arl. Hts. 1½ bdrm Heat, A/C, major appl $160 1 blk from train Immed occup 253-9210

Mt. Pros. sublet 3 mo 1 bdrm appl Heat, A/C, pool, patio, pets $180 437-6815

HOME ESTATES 1 bdrm, appt. $165 WW carpet, A/C, all utilities except elec., stove, refrig. & disposal 894-8561

MT PROSPECT (Timberlake) 1 & 2 Bedrm Apts. (parkike setting). Reasonable rental includs. Appliances: TENNIS COURT & SWIMMING POOL 1444 S. Busse Rd 439-4100 (1½ mile west of Rte 83.
Between Dempster & Golf)

76-To Rent Houses

SCHAUMBURG - New 4 Bedroom Bi-Level, lge family room, 2 car garage. $390 mo Call Lancer Corp 894-1500

112-Automobiles For Sale

76-To Rent Houses

3 Bedroom Ranch Home in Arl. Hts., unfurn. Avail. Jan 1st Child welc. 437-2484 after 4.

77-To Rent, Stores, Offices

PRESTIGE OFFICE SPACE.
from 1000 to 8000 sq. ft. inc. 5000 sq. ft. of Warehouse. Conv. pleasant surroundings. Avail. at 225 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 1 mi. south of Tall Road
439-8020

86-Real Estate-Houses

ARLINGTON HTS.
In Picturesque Sherwood on a large, landscaped lot (100' x 150'), a lovely brick ranch with 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, Living Room w/Fireplace, separate Dining Rm. and a Kitchen w/eating area; the Rec. Rm. is paneled and has a Fireplace. There's a screened porch, full basement, and a 2 car attached garage. Additional amenities are carpeting, gas range, dish washer, disposal & water softener. In the low 40's.
Owner leaving State very soon!
259-5392

89-Real Estate-Bus. Property

For Sale or Rent-Garage inc. show room. 8700 sq. ft. Large parking lot. N.W. Hwy., Pal. 359-1450 Eves CL 3-0297

102-Trucks, Trailers

'12' Stakes '68 & '69 Chev., like NEW, low mileage. $2795. 286-4600

PICK UPS, '69, ½ ton FORDS, like NEW, $1995.
286-4600

107-Auto Parts and Access.

Dodge Charger Mag type hub caps, brand new cost $125, will sell for $50. 439-6281

112-Automobiles For Sale

'57 CHEVY WAGON, automatic trans., good running car, best offer. 894-8561

'68 Ford Torino GT Fastback 302 V-8, Auto, P.S. Shop (Wife's car). $1800. CL 5-9395

'62 Chevy 4 door Auto. Excellent transportation. $225
537-3377

RAMBLERS
Lease company has many shop units for sale at auction prices. Terms. 286-4600

1968 Chrysler Repossessed. Factory Air. All power.
3 door Hard Top.
Call Scott Skoglund, 359-1070

'69 Mustang, 6 cyl. syncromesh. Warranter. Wife's car 253-3371

700 N. Elmhurst Mt. P.

1965 Dodge Dart. Convertible. Good condition. Call Terry
394-1663

63 V.W. SUN ROOF
$495. CALL
437-4335

'69 VW Factory guarantee. $1800
894-5817

61 FALCON - 6 cyl., 4-dr., R/H, like new tires, gd cond., $100 or Best offer. 593-8415 aft. 6 p.m.

1967 Chevrolet Spit Cpe Fully equipped. Factory Air. Frontier. 894-6249

1961 Buick Sec. cond. fly owner $350. Call
394-4564

GREETINGS TO ALL

Landwehr's
HOME APPLIANCES
1000 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Greetings
May you "see" your way to Happiness
Marvs Union Oil Station
216 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill. 253-9799

We appreciate your patronage.
NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. DUNTON, ARL. HTS.
B-W BRANCH
420 W. NORTHWEST HWY. M.P.

to all our patrons
just a second
EVERGREEN SHOPPING PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Delores Eiler
School of Dancing
Arlington Hts. Palatine

We wish you a Christmas
that is beautiful in every way!
Walter - Magaly **LaPetite** Nancie Cira
613A Main St. Mt. Prospect

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Hope Your Holiday is a Driving Success
MR. G'S TIRE STORE
Arlington Standard Service
Arlington Heights Rd. and Central

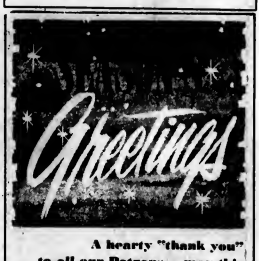
GREETINGS

FROM
Van Oak's Pet Shop
Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand & Central Mt. Prospect

Thank you
for your loyal patronage
Kentucky Fried Chicken
132 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

FROM A MERRY OLD SOLE
AND HIS COBBLER
Weinrich's Shoe Service
10 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

May the holiday season
abound with all the good things in
life for you, our patrons. It's been a
pleasure to serve you!
MOUNT PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Bank in the Center of Town"



A hearty "thank you"
to all our Patrons...may this
Christmas be your merriest ever!
COUNTRY SIDE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
1 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
George, Bill & Jim Vassos

Merry Christmas

As the season's glow
spreads its magic, we
wish for you and your
family all the best the
season has to offer.
Happy holidays!

MT. PROSPECT & DES PLAINES AUTO PARTS
201 W. Central Mt. Prospect
1789 Rand Des Plaines

Arlington INN
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
902 E. NORTHWEST HWY.,
ARLINGTON HTS. ILL.
Phone 394-5100
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:30
SAT. 8:00 SUN. 9:00.

To you and your family, merry Christmas!
And thank you warmly for the pleasure of
having served you.
PROSPECT OPTICIANS
Harry Cosma-Dispensing Optician
119 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

Happy Holidays
We wish all our cus-
tomers and friends
holiday cheer.
BUSSE-BIERMAN CO.
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
Your handy, helpful hardware man
8 BUSSE AVE. MT. PROSPECT

Happy Holiday
Santa's sleigh bells echo
our deep thanks to all
our friends, with sea-
sonal greetings.
DICK BAUMSTARK'S TEXACO
14 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS TO ALL

Landwehr's
HOME APPLIANCES
1000 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Greetings
May you 'see 'your way to Happiness
Marrs Union Oil Station
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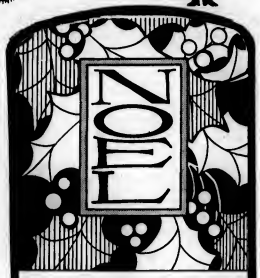
We appreciate your patronage.
NORGE
COLONIAL VILLAGE
220 N. DUNTON, ARL. HTS.
B-W BRANCH
420 W. NORTHWEST HWY. M.P.



to all our patrons
just a second
EVERGREEN SHOPPING PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Delores Eiler
School of Dancing
Arlington Hts. Palatine

GREETINGS

We wish you a Christmas
that is beautiful in every way!
Walter - Magaly Nancie Cira
LaPetite
613A Main St. Mt. Prospect

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Hope Your Holiday is a Driving Success
MR. G'S TIRE STORE
Arlington Standard Service
Arlington Heights Rd. and Central

GREETINGS

FROM
Van Oak's Pet Shop
Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza
Rand & Central Mt. Prospect

Thank you
for your loyal patronage
Kentucky Fried
Chicken
132 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

FROM A MERRY OLD SOLE
AND HIS COBBLER
Weinrich's Shoe Service
10 W. Campbell Arlington Hts.

May the holiday season abound with all the good things in life for you, our patrons. It's been a pleasure to serve you!

MOUNT PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Bank in the Center of Town"

A hearty "thank you"
to all our Patrons... may this
Christmas be your merriest ever!
COUNTRY SIDE RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE
1 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.
George, Bill & Jim Vasos

Merry
Christmas

As the season's glow spreads its magic, we wish for you and your family all the best the season has to offer. Happy holidays!

MT. PROSPECT
& DES PLAINES
AUTO PARTS

201 W. Central Mt. Prospect
1765 Busse Des Plaines

Arlington INN
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
902 E. NORTHWEST HWY.,
ARLINGTON HTS. ILL.
Phone 394-5100
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6:30
SAT. 8:00 SUN. 9:00

MERRY
CHRISTMAS

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Harry Cosma-Dispensing Optician
119 S. Main St. Mt. Prospect

Happy Holidays
We wish all our customers and friends holiday cheer.
BUSSE - BIERMAN CO.
TRUE VALUE HARDWARE
Your handy, helpful hardware man
8 BUSSE AVE. MT. PROSPECT

Happy Holiday
Santa's sleigh bells echo our deep thanks to all our friends, with seasonal greetings.
DICK BAUMSTARK'S TEXACO
14 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

MERRY CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS TO ALL

SENDING YOU HOLIDAY GREETINGS!
MAGIC HOUR CLEANERS
EVERGREEN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Peace on earth, good will toward men
Palatine Frame & Moulding
Rolling Meadows

Warmest Greetings of the Season to all our Customers
ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE
10 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT

Best wishes for the best of holidays
BRAVOS
OLDSMOBILE
Barrington

FROM
TOWN & COUNTRY PET SHOP
17 N. Bothwell
Downtown Palatine
In Old Town

To each and every one of our friends: thank you!
Wilke Rd. & Northwest Hwy.

Peace On Earth
The true Christmas spirit is Peace on Earth. Let's make it a gift to one another.
Moore's Fashion Nook
In the heart of Palatine
53 W. Slade

Yuletide Greetings
Ray's
Radio & TV Repair
17 S. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Greetings
We are ready and the time is right. Hope Santa's pack makes your Christmas bright.
Palatine Paint & Glass
Downtown Palatine

Season's best wishes to all! It has been a pleasure serving you during this past year!
253 RAND RD.
MT. PROSPECT
253-3300
the Flaming Torch
RESTAURANT

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Arlington Heights
Long Grove

May the Holiday be all you hope for.
Suddenly Slenda
FIGURE SALON
1624 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
255-2600

Wishing you and yours holiday happiness!
WINKELMAN'S
Bicycle Shop
115 East Davis Street
Arlington Hts. Ill.

Peace

MAY IT COME AT CHRISTMAS
Glidden Country Paint Store
40 SO. DUNTON STREET
ARLINGTON HTS. ILL.

Merry Christmas
TO EVERYONE!
Elm's Foods, Inc.
Arlington Heights

We wish you a Christmas that's happy
and filled with every good thing
We wish you a Christmas that's cheery
with the warmth friendships bring

WAREHOUSE FOODS
1300 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

May Christmas "unlock" Much Happiness
George Busse
12 E. BUSSE, MOUNT PROSPECT

Greetings
The littlest angel is carrying our message of good cheer to friends and neighbors all over-town. Sincere thanks for your patronage.
Arlington Downtown Beauty Shop
5 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Wishing you a Yule complete with the trimmings!
DUNTON COURT CLEANERS
36 S. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
CL 5-3855

To Our Friends
GOLDEN EAGLE
1432 RAND RD
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

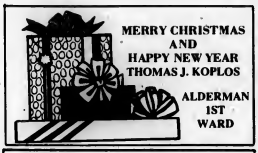
MERRY CHRISTMAS
We wish you all lots of holiday cheer
Ritzenthaler Bus Line
Arlington Heights

Warmest wishes are going your way from all of us, and a grateful "Thank You" for letting us serve you.
MUELLER'S
Stationery Store

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May True Joy
Be Yours This Day

Friedrich's Funeral Home
320 West Central Road
Mount Prospect



MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
HAPPY NEW YEAR
THOMAS J. KOPLOS

ALDERMAN
1ST
WARD

PARK SITE
Garden Center
RT. 14
PALATINE ILL.

May the blessed peace of the Christmas season spread through all the world. We extend our warmest greetings to you, our customers, and express our gratitude for your faithful patronage. Best wishes.

Spots-Gard Cleaner
24 E. Palatine Rd. Palatine, Illinois
Phone 359-3655

Yuletide Greetings

May your Christmas be bright with joy, and the warmth of true friendships.

Arlington Heights Camera Shop
7 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights

And Holiday Greetings to All Our Customers and Friends

Barsella Corrado
CORRADO'S RESTAURANT
310 W. Rand ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 259-5050

J. ANDERSON
H. CRABB
C. ELIASSEN
K. ERICKSON
K. GRIMM
D. HOIGARD
G. JAMES
G. MAKELA
L. MALMBERG
L. PARKER
D. PRYNE
B. SHANNON
L. SNOW
M. SWANSON
D. WILLIAMSON

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

It's time
to greet our many
friends and wish them the best!

ARLINGTON FURNITURE
211-13 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Ill. - CL 9-1500

good cheer to our wonderful friends and customers and to the boys and girls who deliver our Day

. . . to all our fine customers! We hope your holiday stocking is stuffed with lots of goodies! Best wishes from everyone at

WILLE
100 WEST NORTHWEST HWY
CL 5-1600
MOUNT PROSPECT
ACE

Wishing you all
much Happiness
LA TEJANITA
202 N. DUNTON
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
"YOUR HOST"
GUS VILLARREAL

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!
And a very sincere thank you
FROM ALL OF US AT
Kooper's
MT. PROSPECT PHARMACY
5 W. PROSPECT CL 5-5220 MT. PROSPECT
OPEN CHRISTMAS
NEW YEARS
9 AM to 2 PM

Just want to say
we hope you have
the merriest
of Christmases.

The very best from
Kentucky Fried Chicken
254 N. NW. Hwy.
PALATINE

Good Cheer to All!
Mount Prospect Package Liquor
16 N. Main Mount Prospect

Joy To All at Christmas!
MITCHELL'S JEWELERS
EVERGREEN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREETINGS
of the season from
all the folks at
NORTHWEST AUTO WASH
900 W. EUCLID
ARLINGTON HTS. Ill.

a wreath of best wishes to all
our wonderful loyal friends.

Northwest Office Machines, Inc.
1428 Minor Des Plaines

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLouise

KARMA Continued from Monday

The law of cause and effect is put into action by man. it is he who produces the effect by first acting out the cause, and when the effect becomes apparent, man tries to console himself by offering explanations or excuses for his actions and viewpoints.

When man produces the out-going action, he little realizes that this is only the beginning of the action. The action, in completing its mission, is like that of a curve or a boomerang which returns to the thrower. The returning action is then known as re-action. It is interesting to note that there is an equalization between the action and the re-action.

When the action and the re-action have completed their course in the world of self-consciousness, we have Karma.

The people of ancient civilizations portrayed Karma by the symbol of a serpent swallowing its own tail.

To be continued Friday

LETTERS:

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My folks would like to retire but have been unsuccessful in selling their small business. Do you see any hope for them in the near future? Also, my husband is not content in his present position. Do you see any change for him?

Mrs. D.J.T., Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. D.J.T.:

I feel your parents will sell their business by next fall. I definitely feel a change for your husband, but not for at least another seven months.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

After much deliberation my husband and I are going to sell our house and move into an apartment. I am also considering transferring from one department to another where I am employed. Are we making the right moves and how long will it take to sell our house?

G.N., Des Plaines

Dear G.N.:

I don't see you selling your house immediately. I feel good with your move at work. Later I feel you may be changing jobs completely, perhaps in about two years.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

Will I be able to make my husband come to see my side? It is, as of now, impossible for me as I sense everything about him and the things he does. Can I and my husband make something of our home. Can we sell it, as we are having problems with his brother and don't know what do do.

E.A.S., Elk Grove Village

Dear E.A.S.:

I do feel your home will be sold within the next two years. I also feel your problems will continue but I see you adjusting to them.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My husband and I have been hardworking people all our lives. Now we're "up in age" and my husband is in rather poor health although still working. I am so afraid of the future. I have a ticket in the "Sweeps Hurdle." Will this be a lucky number?

M.M., Des Plaines

Dear M.M.:

Fear is man's, and woman's, worst enemy. You are creating your own shadows. Change your attitude. People should look to the future, regardless of what it brings. Stop worrying. Everything will work out all right.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I had fallen in love with a man who was divorced and went out with him for about six months when suddenly he married a widow with money. I still think of this man, and somehow I feel he is unhappy and will come back to me. Can you tell me what is going to happen? Will he come back, or will there be someone else for me? I have been widowed for several years now. Will I marry again?

N.S.A., Schaumburg

Dear N.S.A.:

I do feel this man is not out of your life, but I do feel there'll be another man to take his place until he returns.

A MESSAGE TO MY READERS

So many of the letters that come across my desk are from people who are desperately seeking love. It is a universal truth that the best way to get love is to give love. This season of love is an especially good time to remind ourselves of that. MERRY CHRISTMAS.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLouise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

Driver's license re-examination tests knowledge of traffic laws

(This is the second of two articles by the Illinois State Bar Association dealing with the state's re-examination program for licensed drivers.)

Do you know enough about Illinois traffic laws to pass your driver's license re-examination?

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, many drivers who thought they knew all the answers are flunking the re-examination which is now required of all licensed drivers every nine years.

As part of the state's retesting program, you could receive a notice to report for re-examination the next time your license comes up for renewal. Even if you receive a notice that your license will be renewed automatically, upon application and payment of the $8 license fee, your turn for re-examination will come later.

The examination for licensed drivers is the same as the test given to first-time applicants for a driver's license, except that licensed drivers may or may not be required to take the "outside" road test of their driving skills.

The "inside" test is mandatory. It includes an eye-test (to be sure you can see well enough, with or without corrective eye lenses, to drive safely) and a written test.

The written test is in two parts. One tests your ability to identify traffic signs by their shapes and understand their meaning (the subject of the first article in this two-part series). The other part of the test deals with traffic laws and consists of 25 multiple choice questions, 20 of which must be answered correctly if you are to score a passing grade.

To test your present knowledge of traffic laws, the ISBA has devised the following quiz, which includes questions which are similar to, if not the same as, those appearing on the official test. Of the 10 questions, the ISBA says you should be able to answer at least eight correctly (Correct answers are given at the end of the article.)

1. Upon hearing the siren of an approaching emergency vehicle you should: (a) slow down and proceed with caution; (b) pull to the side of the road and stop; (c) keep going but yield right of way.

2. You must turn on the headlamps of your car: (a) within one hour after sunset; (b) at sunset.

3. You have moved into an intersection and stopped preparatory to making a left turn when the light changes from green to red. You must: (a) back up to clear the intersection; (b) remain stopped so the traffic can move around you; (c) proceed with caution to make your turn.

4. When traveling on a two-lane highway (traffic moving in both directions), you may not pass another vehicle if you are approaching a railroad crossing within: (a) 300 feet; (b) 200 feet; (c) 100 feet.

5. A solid yellow line on your side of the white center line on the road means: (a) use caution when passing; (b) you may not pass.

6. You must use the appropriate turn signal to indicate your plans to change lanes on a highway or to pull into a traffic lane from a parallel parked position (a) True (b) False.

7. At any street intersection, where there are no traffic control devices, you must yield the right of way to pedestrians using a marked or unmarked crosswalk. (a) True (b) False

8. The maximum allowable speed on a rural highway where there is no speed limit posted is: (a) 55 mph. (b) 60 mph. (c) 65 mph.

9. Vehicles traveling in the right hand (outside) lane of an express, limited-access highway have the right of way over vehicles coming into their lane from an access road that merges with it. (a) True (b) False

10. When planning to make a right or left turn within a business or residential district you should display the appropriate turn signal continuously before turning for: (a) 100 feet (b) 200 feet

(ANSWERS: 1-(b), 2-(b), 3-(c), 4-(c), 5-(b), 6-(a), 7-(a), 8-(b), 9-(b)—all vehicles in merging lanes must yield if necessary to avoid collision, 10-(a).

2 will march at Rose Bowl

Two area students, Norman Carroll, 416 I-Oka, Mount Prospect, and Robert Belar, 219 Fletcher, Wheeling, will march in the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl game on Jan. 1.

Both students attend the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and are members of the University of Michigan Marching Band.

The band will arrive in Los Angeles Dec. 26 and begin an intensive practice and rehearsal period before the big game. A New Year's Eve party is scheduled at UCLA's Sproul Hall, but there is an 11 p.m. curfew since the bandmen will have to be up at 6 a.m. Jan. 1.

Yuletide cleanup for the green thumber who creates lovely floral displays or festive wreaths with ease but finds the riddance of the chlorophyll, pine resin, or other plant stains a messy chore is easier now. The new aerosol foam cleanser, Palmer's Formula 400, a product of Illinois Bronze Powder and Paint Co. of Lake Zurich, not only gets rid of green stain and sticky gums from pine boughs, but also grease, India ink, adhesives, shoe polish, and ground-in dirt from the skin, while leaving the skin soft and smooth. Available at $1.49 in the 8-ounce size can at area paint, hardware and department stores.

Legal Notice

TO Wayne Edward Isom
Lake Zurich, Illinois

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that petitions praying for the adoption of Adora Lynne Isom and Karyn Leslie Isom foster children together with agreements to adopt and consents pursuant to the Domestic Relations Law will be presented to the Family Court of the State of New York, Onondaga County, at Syracuse, New York at the Onondaga County Court House on the 23rd day of January, 1970 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day and an application will be made for an order approving and allowing the said adoptions and for other relief, at which time and place all persons having any interest therein will be heard.

November 21, 1969
Syracuse, New York
Philip L. Washburn
Attorney for Petitioners

Office and P.O. Address
700 Midtown Plaza
Syracuse, New York
Tel: Area Code 315, 475-8461

Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Wednesday, December 24, 1969

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of January, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 70-2A
Variation in parking requirements in B-2 Zoning District located at 309 South Main Street to allow construction of a 2-story office building. Variation to allow 18 parking spaces instead of 22 spaces.
Property is legally described as Lot 4 in Block 1 in Meier's Addition to Mount Prospect in the Northwest quarter of Section 13, Township 41 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 24 day of December, 1969.
GEORGE JACOBSMEYER, Chairman
Mount Prospect Board of Appeals
Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Wednesday, December 24, 1969

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT
PLAN COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 16 day of January, 1970 at the hour of 8:00 P.M. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. 70-2B
Amendment to Section 2 of the Zoning Ordinance, paragraph E regarding multiple occupancy permits.
All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.
Date at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 24 day of December, 1969.
MALCOLM D. YOUNG, Chairman
Mount Prospect Plan Commission
Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Wednesday, December 24, 1969

Return to Paddock

Northwest suburbs may have to buy water from Chicago

By Bob Casey

A recently-completed engineering study for the City of Chicago predicts that increased demand for water and dwindling well supplies may force several northwest suburbs to buy their water from Chicago.

The study, titled "Report Upon Adequate Water Supply for the Chicago Metropolitan Area 1969 to 2000," says Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village may find themselves joining more than 90 other suburbs that will buy water from Chicago.

Seventy-one suburbs now buy water from Chicago, including Des Plaines, which also gets some water from its own wells.

The study, by the Chicago engineering firm of Alvord, Burdick and Howson, predicts steady increases in per capita water consumption over the next 30 years. Arlington Heights, the report estimates will go from 85 gallons per person each day in 1970 to 115 gallons in 2000.

Daily per capita water used will rise from 101 gallons to 122 gallons for Mount Prospect, from 129 gallons to 147 gallons for Des Plaines and from 148 gallons to 169 gallons for Elk Grove village over the next 30 years.

The study also predicts population growth that will raise total water consumption even further by the year 2000. Arlington Heights will have 80,500 population, Mount Prospect 74,200, Des Plaines 80,800 and Elk Grove Village 52,100 by that year, the study estimates.

At the same time, water levels in northwest suburban wells will be dropping, the report says. Using state water survey records, the engineering firm predicted steady declines in wells used by Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Elk Grove Village.

Emphasizing that its predictions are not exact, the study says that water levels in two Mount Prospect wells will drop more than 600 feet and the levels in a third will drop about 300 feet.

Predicted water levels for three of Arlington Heights wells will be from 200 to 500 feet lower than present levels in 2000 if pumping trends continue, according to the study.

Elk Grove will see the water level in two of its wells drop more than 200 feet by 2000, the study predicts.

"The prediction of the ground water level decline...cannot be considered an exact prediction of ground water levels at some future date, but, rather an indication that if conditions remain unchanged ultimately these suburbs will require a supplementary source of water to their present well supplies," the study concluded.

The engineers predict that maximum water demand will remain constant in Chicago but rise dramatically in suburbs now buying water from Chicago and in those suburbs that will start buying Chicago water.

Chicago's maximum demand will stay at 1.8 billion gallons per hour through the year 2000 but demand from present suburban water customers will go from 344 million gallons per hour to 568 million gallons per hour. Suburbs not now buying water from Chicago will have a maximum demand of 225 million gallons per hour in 2000, the report says.

The portion of Chicago-produced water being used by suburbs will rise from 14.3 per cent in 1968 to 30.6 per cent in 2000, according to the study. In 1940, Chicago used 95 per cent of the water it produced.

To accommodate the predicted suburban demand, the study recommends expenditures by Chicago of $370,432,000 for improvements to the water system.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low near 17; Tomorrow: Partly cloudy.

The Arlington Day

Telephone 255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4 Number 229 | Friday, December 26, 1969 | 20 Pages | Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Approbated as Teen Co-Chairmen for the Metropolitan Chicago March of Dimes' are Roger Feigenbaum, of Berwyn, and Joseph Micoli, 1851 Lee St., Des Plaines. As Teen Chairmen, Karen and Joe will help with the organization of Teen Tag Day, to be held Sat., Jan. 10, the proceeds of which will support extensive March of Dime's research.

NW suburbs lead new home building parade

By Richard Crabb

The tidal wave of home building in the northwest suburbs is rolling on west and north of Arlington Heights. When the final totals are available in a few days, they will show that in 1969 the Village of Schaumburg issued more building permits for single family residences than any other municipality in Illinois. Arlington Heights will be second and Schaumburg's only challenger.

The home building records of three municipalities, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, provide all the evidence that is needed to establish the northwest suburbs as the fastest growing area in Illinois during the last 15 years.

It is probable that no other area of the same size in the nation can match the building and population boom that has occurred in northwest Cook County since 1955.

IN THE LAST years of the 1950s Des Plaines became the boomingest town in Illinois. In the decade of the 1960s no other municipality could match the record of Arlington Heights in home building. The evidence is accumulating that De Schaumburg is to be the home building leader of Illinois in the decade of the 1970s.

Each month, Bell Federal Savings issues a report on new home permits for the entire Chicago area. The Bell report covering the first 11 months of 1969 shows that all of the top five municipalities in Illinois in the issuing of new home permits are located in the northwest suburbs. They are Schaumburg, Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates and Palatine.

The five villages during the first 11 months of 1969 issued more than 3000 new home permits. The new homes, exclusive of the land, cost approximately $70,000,000.

THREE OF THE next five home building leaders are in DuPage County immediately to the south. The next five are Downers Grove, Woodridge, South Holland (south Cook County), Northbrook and Naperville.

The population of all the villages in the northwest suburbs is rising rapidly. It is now clear, the basis of growth already recorded and land available, that Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and Schaumburg are emerging as the three big municipalities of the area.

Both Des Plaines and Arlington Heights are to have populations of approximately 100,000. Schaumburg is expected to be 200,000 within 15 years.

THIS IS the first year since 1963 that Arlington Heights has not been the Illinois leader in the building of new homes. The peak came in 1967 when 805 single family residence permits were issued in Arlington Heights. In 1968 the number was almost as great, ending with a total of 788 permits.

This year in 11 months Schaumburg issued 913 new home permits as compared to 641 for Arlington Heights, 623 for Buffalo Grove, 496 for Hoffman Estates and 349 for Palatine.

Value of the 1969 new homes in Schaumburg is reported to be $21,093,235. Value of new homes in Arlington Heights for the first 11 months is estimated to be $19,719,600. The average value of a new home in Schaumburg in 1969, exclusive of the land, is $23,103 as compared to $30,763 in Arlington Heights.

The records being set this year in the northwest suburbs are all the more remarkable in view of the general decline in home building during the fall.

In November, the Bell organization, reported that family home permits in the Chicago area were down by 55 per cent as compared with a November of 1968.

THE TIGHT money situation is clouding the prospects for new records in the northwest suburbs in 1970.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg told The Day this week that if money for home building were available at interest rates that prevailed a few months ago, there would be twice as many new home permits issued in Schaumburg in 1970.

"What happens next year depends on the money. People are having difficulty with the higher down payments that are necessary now. They also think that interest rates may come down in the near future.

Atcher does not expect general building costs to decline.

"There are those who hope that inflation control may lower the cost of home building," said Atcher. "I don't think that this is going to happen." (See chart on page 2)

Witwer urged to name Woods to important post

Con-Con President Samuel W. Witwer of Kenilworth is being strongly urged to appoint John G. Woods of Arlington Heights to the toughest committee chairmanship of the Constitutional Convention.

Municipal leaders in the suburbs and downstate are solidly backing Woods for the Con-Con committee on Local Government. This committee is generally recognized to be facing the toughest decisions in the convention.

The committee must frame the home rule recommendation to the convention, an issue which is said to concern Mayor Richard J. Daley more than any other before Con-Con.

THE ILLINOIS Municipal League, the Northwest Municipal Conference and many heads of municipalities in both the suburbs and downstate have communicated with President Witwer in the last 10 days, asking him to give every possible consideration to Woods as chairman of the Committee on Local Government.

All of these municipal leaders have emphasized that Woods is the most experienced member of the convention in the conduct of local government and the problems facing municipalities in Illinois.

The decision is not an easy one for Witwer. While not close personal friends, Witwer and Woods have been acquainted for a long while and have a mutual regard for each other.

IT IS A decision that may very well have to be settled not upon the qualifications of the candidate so much as the overall need to preserve effective political relationships within the convention.

The Chicago Democrats, by far the best organized block within the convention, include in their number 35-year old David E. Stahl, the deputy mayor of Chicago. The Democrats would like nothing better than to see one of their number head up this committee in which the issue of the right of Chicago to levy an income tax is to be decided.

Woods who listed the Committee on Local Government as his number one choice for Witwer is pessimistic about his chances of being appointed chairman.

"I KNOW THE pressure President Witwer is under. The Chicago delegation to the convention want to have one of their number head up this committee. They would be apprehensive about having an individual from the Chicago suburbs in this key position.

"Frankly, it would not surprise me to see Chicago and the suburbs neutralize each other in this matter with the appointment going to some delegate downstate," Woods said.

The question of the vice chairman of the Committee on Local Government also figures in the matter. Asked if he would accept the vice chairmanship, Woods said "Certainly, I would consider acceptance, but I would not give a decision on the matter until after we know the makeup of the committee. Under some circumstances, the position might represent an important opportunity to serve the convention. Under others, it might be disruptive".

83 in recital

Eighty-three music students from this area will be playing pianos at the winter recital Sunday at the Mount Prospect Music Center, Main and Busse.

Students are from Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines.

Award pins will be given to all girl students and harmonicas will be given to the boys by the Music Center. Pat Corbery, of 428 S. Dale, Arlington Heights, will conclude the program by presenting the awards.

Woman injured in collision

One woman was injured Christmas Eve in a two-auto head-on crash on Nerge one-eighth mile west of Meachem Rd. in Elk Grove Village.

Police said that in auto driven by Robert Presz, 40, of 1509 Greenbrier, Roselle, eastbound on Nerge, was involved in head-one collision with a car driven by George C. Klein, 25, of 1315 Hampton, Schaumburg, which was westbound, in the eastbound lane of Nerge.

Mrs. Mary Ann Presz, 34, was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where she was treated for a fractured wrist and released.

Klein was charged with improper passing and driving while intoxicated. He was released on $50 bond. Klein is to appear in Schaumburg Court Jan. 28.

Apple arcade dance Saturday

All area high school and college students are invited to enter the Apple Arcade at Randhurst Saturday evening, for a holiday youth dance sponsored by the young people of Mount Prospect.

The miner will be held in the Randhurst Mall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Continuous entertainment will be provided by the Maids and Four Days and a Night. Casual attire is in order.

Door tickets are $2.

Entrance will be through the Apple Arcade only.

Gripe Of The Day

The unreliable rolls of tissue in public rest rooms.

M.L.T.

Ecumenism personified at hospital

Ecumenism is the spirit underlying a Jewish volunteer project that made it possible for Catholic hospital workers to be home with their families Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

For the second year, members of Beth Tikvah Congregation, a Hoffman Estates Jewish Reform temple, helped man strategic non-medical posts at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village.

Volunteers were in locations varying from the information desk to patient floors. Many regular employes and hospital volunteers as a result spent the Christian holiday with their families.

Clifford Chatman, an Elk Grove Village resident, originally organized the Jewish volunteer project in 1968.

"We are extremely edified by the spirit of brotherhood demonstrated by this fine group of people. We are grateful to them for their interest and concern for our patients and our hospital," Brother Ferdinand Leyva, C.F.A., hospital administrator said speaking for the entire hospital staff.

Truckload of toys collected in the Day's annual drive

By Maureen McNassar

A truckload of toys, a sled, stuffed animals, games and brightly wrapped presents, along with $123 in cash was delivered early Wednesday to the Chicago Regional office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Day Publications employes Tom Byrnes (left) and Greg Everhart carry toys and packages out of the Prospect Day office to be loaded into a truck and taken to the Chicago Regional office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to be distributed to foster children in Cook County.

This was the final load of gifts collected by The Day for foster children in Cook County.

The gifts came from individuals and organizations in the northwest suburbs.

THE FIRST delivery was made Dec. 18 when a car load was collected along with $69 in cash. The total cash collected this year is $192.

Included in the first delivery were nine boxes of toys donated by students from Central School in Mount Prospect.

The students collected the toys from a dance held at the school and charged one toy for admission.

Central School's student council president, Bruce Metge, 405 McArthur Dr., Mount Prospect said the Special Projects Committee sponsored the dance and that the turn out was good considering that there are only 350 students at Central and 300 toys were received.

THE DAY started collecting the gifts on Dec. 13, a week earlier than last year.

In 1968 there were 1,000 of toys and $340 in cash were collected.

The tradition of collecting these gifts began in 1967 when James Anderson of Arlington Heights first told The Day that many of these children are not cared for at Christmas and birthdays.

There are many of them who were abandoned as infants and have never know a Christmas at home with their own family.

IN 1967 the Day collected more than four truck loads of presents and $800 in cash.

For the past 2 years the children have also received gifts from the Wheeling Township Organization (WTOR), of which Anderson is the Publicity Director.

Last year the WTRO gave gifts to 40 children and this year they provided gifts for 85 children.

Catherine McMurrough, chairman of the Christmas Gifts Committee at the Chicago office, said there are more than 1,200 fewer children being cared for in the county.

They are living in foster homes, institutions, boarding homes and in independent living arrangements, she said.

THE CHILDREN range in age from infancy through adolescence and many of them are handicapped and suffering from severe emotional problems, she said.

She said, "our children were delighted with the lovely gifts they received from you and your associates, last year, and they will be most grateful for what your generosity has promoted this year."

Another group that has helped these children this year is the 4-H club from Arlington Heights.

Carolyn Andrews of Arlington Heights the adult leader for the group said each member took an individual child and provided a gift for them.

There are 31 boys and girls in the group she said and they were all very moved by the case historys on the children.

Chart shows trend

ILLINOIS' 1969 HOME BUILDING LEADERS
(To Dec. 1st)

Town	Home Permits	Average Cost	Total Expenditure
Schaumburg	913	$23,103	$21,093,235
Arlington Heights	641	30,763	19,719,600
Buffalo Grove	623	18,435	11,484,700
Hoffman Estates	496	18,829	9,339,400
Palatine	349	25,749	8,980,448
Downers Grove	265	32,687	8,662,150
Woodridge	352	22,113	8,135,600
South Holland	282	27,386	7,717,771
Northbrook	194	38,274	7,425,107
Naperville	212	30,636	6,494,928

A week's vacation for two at Nassau in the Bahama Islands is the books for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bengsten, 516 N. Derbyshire La., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Bengsten receives a congratulatory kiss from her husband after she was selected the "outstanding employe" of Forest Hospital, Des Plaines. A member of the private psychiatric hospital's public relations department, she was chosen for the January holiday by vote of a special committee of hospital department heads.

Garbage compactors promise relief from problem

Businesses and apartment developments being pinched by the cost of carting away ever-increasing amounts of garbage now have a way to fight back.

According to Arlington Heights Sanitarian William Mack, hard-pressed businesses can buy, rent or lease a garbage compactor and squeeze away their refuse problems, or at least reduce them by up to a 10-to-1 ratio.

Compactors ranging in storage capacity from 2½ to 33 cubic yards cut garbage removal costs because fewer scavenger service stops are needed each week, Mack said.

The electrically powered garbage compactors use hydraulic pressure, ranging from 10,000 to 90,000 lbs., to pack garbage into a closed container which is then emptied by the scavenger service, Mack said.

The compactors and their storage containers are completely closed, Mack said, making them more sanitary than garbage cans or commercial containers.

"THE USE of a compactor gets away from the need for a number of containers, where you often have lids getting lost, cans getting damaged and sanitation problems," Mack said.

Because of the "ballooning aspect" of much refuse, Mack said, there is a need for reducing its size to make collection more efficient. A compactor can pay for itself in a year with reduced scavenger charges, Mack said.

In Arlington Heights, commercial operations using compactors include Brandenberry Apartments and the new Honeywell plant, Mack said.

A SMALL compactor, has been installed on a trial basis at McDonald's restaurant, Northwest Hwy. and Wilke Rd., he said.

According to Albert Bruder, general manager of Laske Disposal Co., collection charges are usually $3.20 per cubic yard for non-compacted refuse but only $3.00 per cubic yard for compacted refuse.

At the McDonald's Restaurant, Bruder said, his firm formerly collected about six yards of non-compacted refuse twice a week. With the compactor, he said, McDonald's now has about 2½ cubic yards to be picked up twice a week.

Obituaries

Margaret Hutchinson

Margaret E. Hutchinson, 72, of 1215 N. Waterman, Arlington Heights, died yesterday at Americana Nursing Home.

Survivors include her husband, James J., a daughter Dorothy Bush of Dayton, Ohio, four sons, James J. Jr. of Brookfield, Wis., Jerome of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Robert T. of Arlington Heights and William E. of McHenry; and 11 grandchildren.

Visitation will be 7-10 p.m. tomorrow at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Donald Hobbs at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Navy controls Nike base land

Within the "pearly fence" at the Arlington Heights Army Air Defense Command Base the number of radar units has decreased from five, to three, to one. But also within the fence is some 40 acres of land belonging to the United States Navy.

"The government once owned the land," said Commander Edward Sullivan, Public Information Officer at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. "The Army used it and declared it surplus.

"Other federal agencies could take it over," he said. "The Navy wanted to use the land for government housing."

COMMANDER SULLIVAN said the Navy has asked the government for money to build housing units for personnel from Glenview Naval Air Station.

"We indicated the desire to use the land; put money into a storm drainage system: and had an architect and engineering study for a housing development," said Commander Sullivan.

With that, the Navy asked the government for the money for the housing, he said. "We were turned down.

Therefore, the Navy has no immediate plans, but will still try for a housing development, he said.

"We keep inquiring about the status of the land," said Thomas Thornton, director of Parks and Recreation. "As soon as the military declares the land surplus we will make an offer for it.

"A few months ago we wrote to the Pentagon," said Thornton, "about the status of the land. The Pentagon said there was no change and the land is needed for the defense of the country."

The park district and the village cannot do anything about the land at this time L. A. Hanson, village manager said. "We do not have any jurisdiction over the federal government."

Day by Day

The Day after

By Catherine O'Donnell

Don't know what it was like in your neighborhood but Public Works Director Gene Willroth must have had his men out catching the snow as it fell. As early as 6 a.m., the trucks were cutting paths through the deep snow for early morning motorists on Tuesday morning. It was quite a contrast from neighboring villages where traffic was really snarled.

One favorite story of the pre-season concerns a preschooler who goes to nursery school. The teacher had rehearsed him for long hours for the annual Christmas performance to be given for parents. This nice little blonde boy of three to four learned every line of "Silent Night, Holy Night." In fact he did so well, that the teacher decided to start off the entertainment with his number. She gave him a flourishing introduction and the pianist began. In a loud voice, Mr. Four To Five announced, "I ain't gonna sing that one first." Instead he started with a number belonging to another pre-schooler.

When he'd finished, he did another and another and went right through the entire program by himself. What happened with the others was anticlimactic. "And I always thought of him as being so quiet," his teacher was still muttering to herself on Christmas Day.

Village Trustee George Burlingame fell in love with one of the pretty Alaskan pups at the Pet Palace. When he went in and asked how much was that doggie in the window, he couldn't bear to separate the pretty little pooch from its brother so he bought both. His wife, Dorothy, in a patient gal but one of the pups is going to a relative as a Christmas gift. From a no-dog household to a two dogger was too much Mush.

Mae Zummack of E. Campbell took time out from her Christmas eve stollen making to call and say she was not enchanted with the idea of the Laseke firm not picking up the rubbish in her neighborhood until next Monday. "That's one whole week of rubbish, including the tons we all accumulate," she said. "It also means that starting next year we will have all those holidays on Monday which is our other collection day and all of those will be week long waits for garbage collection for us."

Our source of all information says that the new legal holiday on Monday schedule does not start until 1971 but Mae would like some sort of an arrangement to be made. "I just don't understand it," she went on. "Before all the hullabaloo of signing the contract with Laseke, the men just worked harder for two days and kept the collections on schedule."

"Who", asked the biology teacher at Prospect High School, "knows anything about gerbils?" Up shot the hand of gerbil owner, Sandy Haugh. She did, she said. She owns two. Well, the upshot of that conversation was that the Haugh family of S. Edward in Mount Prospect is entertaining six gerbils over the Christmas holidays. That is in addition to their own two who are delighted. "Oh," breathed her mother, Prospect Day Woman's Page editor, "you teach them to be generous and what do you get? Eight gerbils for Christmas."

Christmas Night in Arlington Heights was unusually dark. It just seemed as if everyone had gone away for the holiday. Or just that they are not decorating this year. Many people have refused to put lights on their houses because of the increase in kooks intent on vandalism. There are more stories about that.

And it wasn't all happiness for the holiday season. One high schooler is kicking himself. It seems his dad decreed that he would not be allowed to use the family car until he finished his end of the yard. "Finishing his end of the yard," means that the leaves have to be raked, gathered, and bundled. The poor little kid just got too busy and now the snow has fallen, he had a big school dance on Saturday night and how do you rake leaves from under the snow.

That lovely gal in the stylish winter garb throwing kisses at a passing car was Margaret Pekari. Margaret says she was only acknowledging the fact that she recognized an old friend behind the wheel and that was her way of saying, "Hi and Merry Christmas." What she didn't notice was the driver of the big semi who was tossing her kiss for kiss right through the air.

There's a lot to be said for the season. Drive carefully.

Candidate blasts ruling on twp. tax collection fee

By Richard Crabb

Roy H. Bergquist, Niles, a Republican candidate for the Illinois General Assembly, has branded the Cook County Circuit Court's decision holding tax collections by township tax collectors invalid as another deliberate effort by Chicago to dominate the suburbs.

Bergquist called on the Illinois Supreme Court to set aside the Cook County Circuit Court decision. Failing that, he called on the Constitutional Convention to restore the function of the township tax collector in writing the new constitution. Bergquist is running for the legislature from the 4th district.

THE ILLINOIS Supreme Court ruled less than one day after the Cook County Circuit Court action that township tax collectors should continue their work until the high court had ruled on the appeal of the township collectors. The Supreme Court rearranged its agenda to permit a hearing on the matter late in January.

"Fortunately," Bergquist said, "the Illinois Supreme Court has wisely delayed carrying out the Circuit Court order until the justices have time to consider the matter fully."

The decision signed by Circuit Judge Daniel J. O'Brien last week, declared that only the Cook County collector may collect taxes for the county's various taxing agencies.

"THE CIRCUIT Court decision would deprive the 30 suburban townships of between 6 and 7 million dollars a year to which they are entitled under the two per cent fee set up by Illinois law as payment for collecting taxes from county residents outside Chicago," Bergquist said.

"Although Judge O'Brien of the Cook County Circuit Court found the fee allowed the suburban township collectors unconstitutional," Bergquist reported, "he failed to bar the one and one-half per cent fee collected on taxes by the county collector.

"The state legislature originated this township collection fee," Bergquist said, "and the courts have permitted it for all these years. This matter should be a legislative function and the courts should not be allowed to upset it." Bergquist said.

"I hope the Supreme Court upholds the appeal and overrules the O'Brien decision.

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HILL'S BROS **Instant Coffee** 10 oz jar $1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE - REGULAR OR ELECTRA PERK **Coffee** 3 lb can $1.37
MAXWELL HOUSE - ELECTRA PERK **Coffee** 3 lb can $2.03
FOLGER'S - INSTANT **Coffee Crystals** 8 oz jar $1.00
VEGETABLE JUICE **V-8 Cocktail** 46 oz can 38¢
WI C - GRAPE OR ORANGE **Fruit Drink** 46 oz can 27¢
ALL MIXES & FRUIT FLAVORS **Shasta Beverage** 26 oz can 22¢

Canned Foods

HORMEL **Vienna Sausage** 4 oz can 28¢
Spam Spread 3 oz can 21¢
VAN CAMP'S - IN TOMATO SAUCE **Pork & Beans** 15 oz can 15¢
CHUN KING - BEEF OR CHICKEN **Chop Suey** 45 oz can 84¢
DINTY MOORE **Beef Stew** 24 oz can 56¢
MONARCH - JUMBO SIZE **Ripe Olives** 7½ oz can 36¢

Dairy Products

HANDI-SNACKS - 4 VARIETIES **Kraft Cheese** 4 oz pkg 39¢
LADY LEE **Cream Cheese** 8 oz pkg 29¢
TROPICANA - FRESH **Orange Juice** ½ pint 71¢
WISCONSIN - SHARP **Cheddar Cheese** LB 99¢
KRAFT CHEESE - 4 VARIETIES **Party Snacks** 4 oz pkg 26¢
BORTIE - HOT, PURE, FRESH **Horseradish** 9 oz jar 19¢
HUT LIKE FLAVOR **Swiss Cheese** LB 99¢
KRAFT - WHIPPED - 2 VARIETIES **Cream Cheese** 4 oz pkg 32¢
IMAR FLAVOR **Brick Cheese** LB 88¢

Our fresh meat cases are continually replenished with a wide selection of freshly trimmed cuts of Bonded Beef, pork, veal and lamb — all "Valu-Trimmed" of excess fat and bone before weighing. These items, like our fresh poultry and fine sea food, are priced for substantial savings with Eagle Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices.

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Chuck Roast** 47¢ LB. — VALU-TRIM — CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. 59¢

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Rotisserie Roast** 99¢ LB. — VALU-TRIM — BONELESS POT ROAST LB. 79¢

GROUND FRESH HOURLY — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Ground Beef** 55¢ LB. — GROUND CHUCK LB. 79¢

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Swiss Steak** 69¢ LB. — VALU-TRIM — ARM CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. 89¢

Check & Compare

QUICK FREEZE - READY TO COOK **Pooled Shrimp** 1½ lb bag $2.49 / 2.89
READY TO EAT **Shrimp Cocktail** 3 oz can 89¢
ALL MEAT - NO WASTE **Lobster Meat** 1 lb pkg $2.99
DURUQUE OR AGAR **Canned Ham** 3 lb can $5.29 / 5.
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW RAND **Bologna** 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢ 8 oz pkg 48¢
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW RAND - ALL MEAT **Smokie Links** ½ lb pkg 79¢
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW RAND - SANDWICH SPREAD OR **Braunschweiger** 8 oz roll 39¢
OSCAR MAYER - LITTLE WIENERS OR **Little Smokies** 8 oz pkg 49¢
EAGLE - PURE PORK **Link Sausage** 8 oz pkg 39¢
OSCAR MAYER - YELLOW RAND - REGULAR OR THICK **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb pkg 85¢
DURUQUE'S FINE ROYAL BUFFET **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb pkg 79¢
SLICED QUARTER PORK LOIN - FRESH **Pork Chops** 74¢ LB.
KEME JEWEL **Chicken Livers** 8 oz pkg 39¢
BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Minute Steak** 1 LB $1.39
DURUQUE - ROYAL BUFFET **Summer Sausage** ½ lb stick 98¢

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Round Steak** 79¢ LB. — VALU-TRIM — BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. $1.19

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Standing Rib Roast** 79¢ LB. — 1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. 99¢

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **T-Bone Steak** $1.17 LB. — VALU-TRIM — PORTERHOUSE STEAK LB. $1.37

BONDED BEEF - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Sirloin Steak** 99¢ LB. — VALU-TRIM

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Eagle Bacon** 69¢ 1 lb pkg — THICK SLICED 5-LB. PKG. $1.35

VALU-FRESH - NATURALLY FRESHER — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Grade A Fryers** 29¢ LB. — WHOLE 3 TO 3 LB. BIRDS — CUT UP PETRES LB. 32¢

SLICED — **Eagle Cold Cuts** 69¢ 1 lb pkg — NOW 9 VARIETIES!

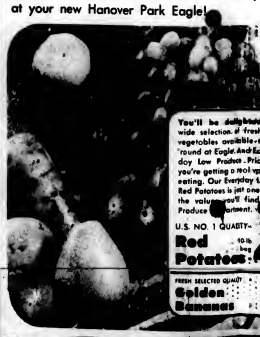
SEASONED BLEND — EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — **Fresh Oysters** 99¢ 12 oz can

COLUMBIA - BRISKETS — Key Buy — **Corned Beef** 79¢ LB. — 2 TO 5 LB. SIZES

WEST VIRGINIA - FULLY COOKED — Key Buy — **Boneless Pickles** 99¢ LB. — 2 TO 3 LB. SIZES

Here Is Why Your [illegible] At Eagle Discoun

It's true . . . you can save up to [illegible] on an average weekly order of groceries at [illegible] because Eagle offers you Everyday Low D[illegible] . . . and that means you save on nearly every [illegible] From fine-quality fresh meats and produce [illegible] farm-fresh dairy foods to nationally-advert[illegible] save on item after item of the wholesome fo[illegible] take your order to the check-out stand and [illegible] saved a considerable percentage of the total [illegible] parable foods elsewhere. You'll find that y[illegible] at your new Hanover Park Eagle!



You'll be delighted [illegible] wide selection of fresh [illegible] vegetables available [illegible] 'round at Eagle. And Ea[illegible] day Low Product Pric[illegible] you're getting a real va[illegible] eating. Our Everyday L[illegible] Red Potatoes is just one [illegible] the value you'll find [illegible] Produce Department.

U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY — 10 lb bag
Red Potatoes

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY
Golden Bananas

Key Buy
EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an unusual purchase or by a mfr. temporary promotional allowance.

FRESH PAK - SPICES, THYME, [illegible]
Pretzels
FOREST - SHOESTRING
Potatoes
FRITO'S
Choos Pops
MARISCO - SOCIALIZED [illegible]
Ass'td Snacks

* Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded [illegible]

1559 Irving Park Road, Hanover

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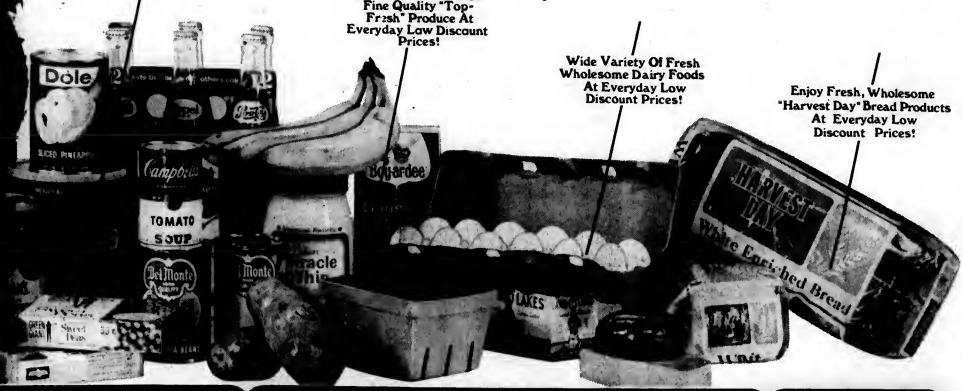
CLOSED NEW YEAR'S DAY

Over 150 Varieties Of Fine Quality "Top-Fresh" Produce At Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Wide Variety Of Fresh Wholesome Dairy Foods At Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Enjoy Fresh, Wholesome "Harvest Day" Bread Products At Everyday Low Discount Prices!



Dollar Buys More at Supermarkets

15%, and sometimes even more, Eagle! How is it possible? It's possible iscount prices on more than 7,500 items y item you put into your shopping cart! to famous-brand frozen foods, from rised pre-packaged grocery products, you oods you want for your family! When you it's all added up, you'll find you've price you'd pay for the same at cam- ou too can enjoy cash savings like these,

with the fruits and e you year gle's Every- tells you lue in good w Price on example of Eagle's

SIZE A 49¢ lb. 11¢

OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry Cocktail 68¢ 48 oz bot

SO U CIOUS STUFFED MANZANILLA Green Olives 61¢ 16 oz jar

SPAM Luncheon Meat 53¢ 12 oz can

Cookies & Snacks

12 oz bag	EUNEMINE Choez-its	27¢
16 oz can	KELLOGG COCKTAIL Cashew Nuts	66¢
1 lb pkg	NABISCO Ritz Crackers	46¢
12 oz can	NABISCO Triscuit Wafers	36¢
8 oz pkg		41¢
8 oz pkg		41¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices in our Homecenter, are still another way Eagle saves you money on the products you prefer. In our Homecenter you'll find a complete fine quality selection of stationery, hardware, housewares, health & beauty aids and automotive needs, all at Everyday Low Discount Prices.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — INTERMATIC – CK-120 Color Film $1.18 each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — BLUE DOT Sylvania Flashcubes $1.28 pkg of 3

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — PLASTIC COATED Playing Cards 33¢ deck

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — DENNISON Diaper Liners 88¢ pkg

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — NORTHERN Hot Steam Vaporizer $2.99 each MODEL #1369

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — NORTHERN DELUXE Cool Spray Vaporizer $11.99 each MODEL #41

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — LETTER SIZE Boxed Envelopes 37¢ box of 100

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — FOR TOOLS & NOTIONS Portfolio Box $5.99 each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — 26 PIECE Punch Bowl Set $3.44 set

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — HEAVY BOTTOM Party Glasses 16¢ pkg of 4 items

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — ALUMINUM Snow Shovel $1.77 each

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE — TEFLON Snow Pusher $2.66 each

	Style Hair Spray 13 oz can	68¢
2¢ OFF SHAMPOO	Head & Shoulders 3 oz bot	76¢
15¢ OFF	Scope Mouthwash 12 oz bot	96¢
16¢ OFF TOOTHPASTE	Macleans 6.75 oz tube	68¢
10¢ OFF – ANTI-PERSPIRANT – UNSCENTED	Arrid Extra Dry 9 oz can	89¢
	Gillette Foamy 11 oz can	97¢
FOR CHILDREN	Liquipria 50 cc bot	87¢
	Anacin Tablets bot. of 100	$1.18
COUGH FORMULA	Robitussin S-Hour 2½ oz bot	$1.13
	Vicks NyQuil 6 oz bot	$1.28
¼% NASAL DROPS	Neo Synephrine 1 oz bot	88¢
COLD TABLETS	Coricidin bot. of 24	97¢

Automotive Needs

1 AMP – U.L. APPROVED	Battery Charger each	$2.77
PERMANENT TYPE	Anti-Freeze gal.	$1.37
GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE	Heet can	24¢

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Why Pay More

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE	Pizza Mix 18¾ oz pkg.	49¢
MONARCH – WESTERN	Dressing 8 oz bot	29¢
NA BROWN FRESH PACK	Kosher Pickles qt. jar	48¢
SEVEN SEAS ITALIAN OR RUSSIAN CREAMY	Dressing 8 oz bot.	34¢
SEVEN SEAS	Tartar Sauce 8 oz jar	33¢
CLASSIC 2-PLY WHITE	Paper Plates 100 ct pkg	59¢
LIBBY'S STUFFED QUEEN	Green Olives 7¾ oz jar	60¢
LIBBY'S STUFFED MANZANILLA	Green Olives 7¾ oz jar	63¢
2¢ OFF ALL COLORS BATH SIZE BAR	Dial Soap 2 ct pkg	34¢
¼ OFF LADY SCOTT ULTRA COLOR	Facial Tissues 150 ct box	24¢

Bakery Products

HARVEST DAY	Sandwich Bread 20 oz pkg	29¢
HARVEST DAY WITH CARAWAY SEED	Rye Bread 16 oz loaf	29¢
HARVEST DAY SWEDISH SWEET	Rye Bread 16 oz loaf	31¢
GOLDEN HEARTH	Cocktail Rye 16 oz size	32¢
STAN ABD'S HOT FOR RING	Coffee Cake each	49¢

Frozen Foods

GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE WHITE	Shoe Peg Corn 10 oz pkg	35¢
JENO'S ALL VARIETIES	Pizza Rolls 8 oz pkg	60¢
CHUN KING CHICKEN OR MEAT AND SHRIMP	Egg Rolls 6 oz pkg	60¢
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE	John's Pizza 12 oz pkg	71¢
ALTO	Cocktail Tacos 12 oz pkg	64¢
FLAV-R-PAC IN BUTTER SAUCE	Broccoli Spears 10 oz pkg	35¢
BIRDS EYE	Peas w/ Onions 10 oz pkg	31¢
SARA LEE STRAWBERRY	Cheese Cake 14 oz size	92¢
FLAV-R-PAC	Orange Juice 16 oz can	35¢

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Wed. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Government Controlled Items.

Park, Illinois

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

-- Marshall Field III

Page 6

Friday, December 26, 1969

John F. Stanton, *Editor and Publisher* William J. Kiedaisch *Managing Editor*

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Lee Janson LISTENS TO YOU

SINGING THE BLUES

Dear Lee

For three years I went with the same guy. After you've been with someone that long, especially when you're in high school, you're very attached. Now he's gone.

It's been very bad for me. The phone doesn't ring. I'm very lonesome. His jalopy doesn't pull up in front. No horn honks. I cry a lot. I just know that he won't be back. I don't want to go out with anyone else. All I do is think of him.

I want to warn other girls about going steady. It's really awful if it ends. I wish this terrible feeling I have would stop.

All Alone, Mount Prospect

Stop a smile on your face and jump back in. The longer you sit alone, the worse it will be. There's more than one nice boy in this world. You'll probably find out he's looking for you.

BIG MOUTH

Dear Lee Janson:

Every week this girl sits with us at the basketball game. She doesn't watch the game. She just comes to see who's with who. She spends all her time cutting everyone down. She keeps on talking, but it's never about the game. It's no fun to go to a game and listen to someone like that. How can we tell her to get lost?

School Spirit

Just tell her. Pick up and move if she insists on ignoring the game. Hope your team wins them all.

A LEE JANSONISM:

Do you suppose that many girls really realize what happens to a boy when she behaves in a certain way?

Hideaword

KESPICT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 31 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.

Day light

Day after Christmas neglected

By Joseph Stubenrauch

The night before Christmas is certainly a lot more popular than its springtime rival, the midnight deadline for filing income tax returns.

The day after Christmas has been slighted, generally, except in the British Commonwealth, parts of Canada and formerly in Poland, where the 26th of December has been marked as Boxing Day. Since 1871, anyway, when it was officially declared a bank holiday and became a bona fide British non-business day.

The debate still rages, though in tones of "who cares?" about the origin of the name. One group insists the origin lies in the custom of opening the poor boxes in churches and distributing the contents to the needy of the parish on the day after Christmas. Others claim that it started with the visits of apprentices to their masters' customers, presenting earthenware "boxes" with the gentle reminder to dispose of spare tuppences or ha'pennies to their good cause.

THEN OF course, the postmen, road sweepers and other servicemen, until recently, were allowed to call at houses on their beat, though in practice this is now forbidden, and newsboys and errand messengers are the only upholders of the traditional tap at the door with one hand extended.

The gentle nudge has actually little to do with Christmas gifts, but is rather a way of getting recognition of services through the year now ending. Even in England, today's firms accept the idea; they issue a Christmas bonus to their employes. Not all, but enough to sustain the old custom.

With typical practicality, we've taken over the idea but moved the date ahead, with many companies presenting their annual bonus well in advance of the holiday so that much of the windfall is swapped for lavish Yuletide gifts before, not after, Christmas.

WHILE MANY area residents make a point of singling out individuals who have been deserving of recognition at this season, most of us take for granted the quiet work done on our behalf all year long and do not bother showing our appreciation.

It's therefore a particularly pleasant thought that one group of dedicated workers on whom we would bestow such recognition has beaten us to the punch and instead has arranged for us to receive a bonus.

Almost lost in the welter of holiday mail comes the low-toned announcement by Lee H. Bridgman, SCS district conservationist for Lake and North Cook counties, that preliminary plans are being completed for the installation of five lakes in the Salt Creek watershed to provide flood control for Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village.

When you check the facts that damages to these communities from Salt Creek flooding amount to more than $700,000 yearly, you have a right to brighten up at the bonus you're getting.

Especially when you consider the extra benefits in such recreations as fishing, swimming, boating, and winter sports.

BRIDGMAN, who replaced Rich Duesterhaus, now with the Natural Resources Service Center at Morton Arboretum in Lisle, is active here as just one of the unobtrusive workers in the U. S. department of agriculture who have helped build more than 5,000 watershed lakes and reservoirs in the last 15 years across the nation. He's been with the USDA for 10 years and knows a few things about his job.

"The basic purpose of almost all the lakes is flood prevention," says Bridgman, "but recreation is an official second purpose at 50 lakes where local watershed project sponsors are paying about half of the added costs."

So it seems there are some others in our area who are on our bonus "thank you" list and will be gratefully remembered by northwestern suburban folks.

So far the national program for upstream watersheds has prevented about $100 million in flood damage, controlled severe erosion on 1.2 million acres, developed city water supplies and returned $2 in benefits for each $1 spent.

ANOTHER QUIET worker who has been busy along similar conservation lines is Jerry VanderMeer, of Country Companies Insurance, 201 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights, who has been chiefly instrumental in getting special comprehensive conservation kits with carefully selected conservation materials delivered to area schools, on behalf of the Soil and Water Conservation district, with headquarters at 71 S. Old Rand Rd., P.O. Box 186, in Lake Zurich.

Details about these kits started going over the phone to interested persons around the end of October, from the Farm Bureau in Grayslake, the Lake Zurich office, or Jerry himself.

We should be trying to get young students enthusiastic about the wise use of our land and area streams, and the kits are a proved way of stimulating action.

If the new decade we are entering will chalk up any gains in the grass roots programs needed to conserve our heritage of soil, water and other resources, it will need the full support of our youth.

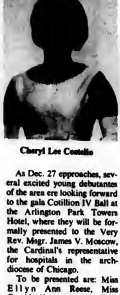
MOST end-of-the-year bonuses are spent almost before the ink's dry on the check.

It's heartening to have one handed to our local citizenry, in almost an offhand gesture which bears the promise of continued benefits to come not just for 1970 but through all the years ahead.

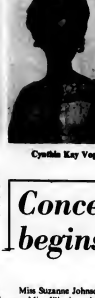
In return for the best type of bonus we can suggest in return is for all concerned and appreciative area residents to help maintain property every project put into force by SCS district workers and sponsoring groups.

If we know anything about the kind of people they are, that will be bonus enough for them.

Debutantes to bow at Cotillion


Cheryl Lee Costello


Ellyn Ann Reese


Cynthia Kay Vogt


Sarah Ann Cunich


Christine Casey

As Dec. 27 approaches, several excited young debutantes of the area are looking forward to the gala Cotillion IV Ball at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, where they will be formally presented to the Very Rev. Msgr. James V. Moscow, the Cardinal's representative for hospitals in the archdiocese of Chicago.

To be presented are: Miss Ellyn Ann Reese, Miss Cynthia Kay Vogt, Miss Sarah Ann Cunich and Miss Cheryl Lee Costello, all of Mount Prospect; Miss Christine Casey of Arlington Heights; Miss Susan Jett of Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, and Miss Carol Ann Semrow of Park Ridge.

These young women will add their beauty and talent to the splendor of the ball to assist the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary in raising funds to benefit the hospital. Proceeds will be used to purchase additional cardiovascular and resuscitation units.

Pre-marriage workshop

The Elk Grove Village Community Service will conduct a pre-marriage workshop for engaged couples during the college-vacation period. Tentative plans, announced by Thomas E. Smith, call for a one-day session from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. An exact date and place will be determined by the response of interested persons.

For further information contact Smith at 593-6690.

Concert and smorgasbord begins Cumberland's year

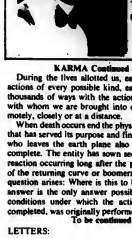
Miss Suzanne Johnson, former Miss Illinois and finalist in the Miss America pageant and talent winner, will present a musical program at the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect at 8:30 p.m. New Year's Eve.

Miss Johnson's career in classical and sacred music has taken her to cities in Scandinavia, Israel, Africa, Canada, and the United States. She has sung at the White House and at many notable national conferences, conventions and symphony halls.

WITH PENETRATING clarity, Suzanne Johnson brings to life in each performance technique, musicianship, interpretation, projection, the skills of study and experience. Her presentations are inspiring and illuminating to students, teachers, and professional musicians as well as laymen and have established her as a leading soprano soloist.

After her performance, a Swedish smorgasbord will be served to all. The evening will culminate in a Consecration and Dedication Service with communion being served.


Miss Johnson



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLaine

KARMA Continued from Wednesday

During the lives allotted us, each of us is performing many actions of every possible kind, each action then interacting in thousands of ways with the actions being performed by others with whom we are brought into contact, either strongly or remotely, closely or at a distance.

When death occurs and the physical body is left, like a garment that has served its purpose and finally been laid aside, the entity who leaves the earth plane also leaves many transactions incomplete. The entity has sown seeds of many actions, with the reaction occurring long after the passing of the entity. The law of the returning curve or boomerang is still to be fulfilled. The question arises: Where is this to be done? In what place? The answer is the only answer possible. In the world, and in the conditions under which the action, either completed or not completed, was originally performed.

To be continued on Monday

LETTERS:

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have had a terrible emotional problem for nine years. It keeps me from working and going places with people. It has been suggested to me through counseling that my marriage is part of the reason. I am not in love with my husband and considered divorce. We both contacted e lawyer. He threatened to make it a messy divorce with false testimony. I've been through a lot for the sake of my children.

Do you see me getting over these emotional problems and finally getting enough courage to get my divorce? Also, there is another person I like e lot. Do you see any kind of future for the two of us? We've just been casual friends so far.

J.K., Rolling Meadows

Dear J.K.:

I do see a divorce for you, but I don't feel this other man will be the answer you are seeking. I know you are doing the best you can and things will, eventually, turn out all right for you.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I read your column in The Day and enjoy it very much. We are not happy where we live and I've lost all ambition. Do you think if we try to get in closer to town again we will be happier as I do not drive? Do you see us moving at any time?

Mrs. F.L., Mount Prospect

Dear Mrs. F.L.:

I don't see you moving within the next couple of years. However, I do see this unhappy condition correcting itself, and you'll find it easier to get around.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I am asking for advice. I am e widow of only two months and a few days. I have four sons, all married.

One son's wife is always hurting me and I cannot understand why. My son doesn't come over whenever this happens. Am I too old-fashioned? I cannot understand her. She has my son so tightly wrapped around her little finger that he ignores his brothers and also me, his mother. Please, if you can tell me what can be done I'd appreciate it.

L.C.G., Arlington Heights

Dear L.C.G.:

You're playing right into her hands by being overy sensitive. You should pay no attention to their actions but I don't see you taking my advice. You do your son no service by making his life a tug-of-war between you and his wife.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

My husband has been having some trouble on his current job, specifically money. He has begun thinking about changing his career and staying with the same company. Do you feel he has a future in selling? Do you feel he should remain with this firm he has been with for 10 years? You can imagine that we would like some outside help, as e career change e this point might be disastrous.

L.L.

Dear L.L.:

I do feel things will change for your husband and that he should sell. I feel he will stay with the present firm.

Dear Mr. DeLouise:

I have a very bad case of acne and have had it for about three years now. I have hardly any social life because of this. Could you tell me if you see it clearing up or getting better in the near future?

R.B., Mount Prospect

Dear R.B.:

I feel your acne will clear up, and I also feel an increase in your intake of water, particularly distilled water, will be of great help.

Wheaton concert features trombonist

Trombone soloist George Krem will be featured in the winter concert of the Wheaton College Concert band, Saturday, Jan. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Edmin Memorial chapel.

A Wheaton graduate, Krem soloed with both the 5th and the 29th Army bands, and for six months directed the 29th Army band. He is presently special instructor in music at Wheaton.

DIRECTED BY Arthur Katterjohn, assistant professor of music, the band will play the Overture from "Nabucco" by Giuseppe Verdi, "First Suite in E Flat" by Gustav Holst, "Concerto for Trombone and Band" by Rimsky-Korsakov, and "Celebration Overture, Op. 61" by Paul Creston.

Following the intermission, the band will play "Symphonic Movement" by Vaclav Nelhybel, "Valdres - Norwegian March" by Johannes Hansen, "Liebestod from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner, and "Jericho Rhapsody for Band" by Morton Gould.

Sorority hosts collegians party

College girls who belong to AOPi are invited to a Christmas coffee on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. Students from many area schools are expected to attend.

The holiday party is being given by Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter. Hostess is chapter president Mrs. Lawrence Frerk of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Boldt of Des Plaines and Mrs. Fred Burghard of Park Ridge, social chairmen, will act as co-hostesses.

Invitations to collegians have been sent by Mrs. Donald Keenan of Park Ridge and Mrs. Donald Underwood of Arlington Heights. Any AOPi collegian who has not received an invitation and would like to attend is asked to call Mrs. Underwood at 255-7008.

Cub Scouts carol at hospital

Cub Scouts from Our Lady of Hope School, 9700 W. Higgins, caroled for patients Dec. 20 at Resurrection Hospital, 7435 W. Talcott, Chicago. The caroling was begun Dec. 10 by Glee Club members from Resurrection High School, 7500 W. Talcott Av., Chicago.

Throughout all the patient floors and in every department there are decorations for the holiday season.

Oceanwaves host dance

The Oceanwaves Square Dance Club of Lombard will hold their annual Tidal Wave on Sunday, Jan. 25, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Glenbard East High School, Main and Wilson Sts., Lombard. Admission is $3 per couple.

Gene Tidwell, Doc Adams, Pat Braffet, Foggy Thompson and Jim Smith will call. Round dance leaders will be Jerry and Dot Daniels.

For further information regarding the club or dance, call 627-7456.

Alpha Phi

Members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority have invited area Alpha Phis who are home from school for the holidays to a collegiate Christmas tea on Tuesday, Dec. 30, from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Hostess for the tea will be Mrs. L. E. Dickerson of 401 S. Bristol in Arlington Heights.

Dental assistants to meet

Northwest Suburban Dental Assistants will hold clinic night Jan. 13, 1970, at Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

The social hour will begin at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. The clinic will be presented by the assistants at 8 p.m. Clinicians include Barbara Flemming, Donna Miller and Marion Folgers. Flo Johns will present "Sterilization of Instruments." Margaret Keller, education chairman, will demonstrate "How to make your own bridge cleaner." Carmelita Valha, publicity chairman, will discuss "Telephone Tactics."

MTJC plans gala New Year party

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., will usher in the secular New Year with e gala party Wednesday, Dec. 31. Reservations are still being accepted for this effair.

Dinner, dancing, a floor show and other surprises are scheduled for the New Year's Eve event. For further information, contact the synagogue office, 297-2006.

Allan Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman, 913 Beverly Dr., Wheeling, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Sabbath morning services Saturday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a.m. Rabbi Jay Karzen will officiate and deliver the charge.

Every Friday evening is Family Sabbath Service night at M.T.J.C. The service commences at 8:30 p.m. and is followed by an Oneg Shabbat social hour. Sabbath afternoon prayers are recited at 4 p.m. Morning and evening daily religious services are also conducted throughout the year.

St. Marcelline plans dance

St. Marcelline's Holy Name Society has planned its second annual New Year's Eve party. Dancing, favors and a hot buffet will be served. Guests are requested to make their reservations by calling 894-2271. Tickets are $14 per couple.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Wayne LeBlanc of Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Pierce will be the featured speaker at the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Zeta Teu Alpha's meeting, 7:45 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Carl Colletti, Park Ridge.

LeBlanc will discuss stocks and bonds for the ladies. He is the husband of Judy LeBlanc, a member of the alumnae.

Plans for the annual February theater party with luncheon will be discussed. For further information call 392-4937.

Kendrick exhibit at Unitarian Church

Sculpture by Vaughn Kendrick is on display now through Jan. 9 in North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Rd., Deerfield.

A resident of the Barrington countryside, Kendrick and his wife, Helen, and sons, David, 14, and Jon, 13, live in Timberlake. The Kendricks have been members of North Shore Unitarian Church for eight years.

He is a designer of commercially manufactured home decorative sculpture and original fine art sculpture. He conducted a church school sculpture class this autumn for sixth, seventh and eighth graders. Kendrick has sold and rented bronzes through the Chicago Art Institute Rental and Sales Gallery.

His work is primarily in a realistic style because, he says, "most works are designed to communicate a statement to the viewer."

He is interested in humanitarian subjects, such as racial equality, love, peace, human dignity, family and psychology.

"I particularly enjoy creating sculpture with basic human significance, frequently on several levels simultaneously," Kendrick said.

Religion NEWS & VIEWS

Trinity Lutheran sets special services

SERVICES of worship will be held on Sunday, Dec. 28, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

A New Year's Eve family communion service is scheduled for Dec. 31 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Families are again invited as a whole. A special order of service will be used at this service, permitting people to come when they wish and leave when they must, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All are welcome to attend these services at the Trinty Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth.

There's more than Christmas bells ringing

Mrs. Edna Foote, seated, beings a new century in which she will celebrate her 100th birthday. She and her daughter, Mrs. Esther Wayman, are both long time Arlington Heights residents.

Young Clifford Barsi, age 6, carried off his duties as ring-bearer, with great aplomb at the marriage of his sister Caryn Barsi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Barsi of Mount Prospect, to David R. Haney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Haney of Arlington Heights.

The couple became man and wife Sept. 6 at St. Raymond Catholic Church in Mount Prospect, with Father Carroll conducting the ceremony and Judy Sommerfield performing as soloist. Arrangements of white flowers bedecked the altar.

THE BRIDE wore a full-length white chiffon gown with heavy cotton lace bodice. Its long full sleeves with cotton lace cuffs, its flowing skirt and long detachable train gave a "Juliet" effect. In place of a veil, the bride wore a chiffon bow headpiece. For her bridal bouquet she carried a nosegay of tiny pale pink and white roses with streamers.

Matron of honor was Carol Pennie of Norwalk, Conn. Bridesmaids were Patricia Altier of Arlington Heights, Linda Sarli of Elk Grove Village and Annette Dillingham of Stillwater, Okla. All the girls wore Empire gowns in a dark brown and ivory color combination, the long-sleeved bodices of dark brown crepe, and collar, cuffs and skirt of off-white satin. They carried small nosegays of tiny pale pink roses and white baby's breath.

The bride's mother chose a dark brown satin jacket dress with turquoise trim. With it she wore turquoise flowers. The groom's mother wore a dress and jacket in pale blue brocade, with a pale pink corsage.

Best man was James McGee of Cresco, Iowa. Curtis and Christopher Barsi, the bride's brothers, and Michael Dillingham served as ushers.

FOLLOWING the wedding, 150 guests attended the reception at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. The couple spent a brief honeymoon at the Marriott in Park Ridge.

Mrs. Edna Foote celebrates her 99th Christmas

By Frances Altman

This was Mrs. Edna Foote's 99th Christmas. On July 1 in a new century she will celebrate her 100th birthday.

Mrs. Foote, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Esther Wayman, and a niece in Arlington Heights, still gets around her home with the aid of canes or a walker and until a year ago did all of her own housework. In 1948 Mrs. Foote moved to Arlington Heights and began a small at home doughnut business which she operated until about two years ago.

Born in Trenton, Wis., Mrs. Foote and her husband lived for many years in Des Plaines. There she was active with the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church and took great interest in their many quilting bees. One of her sons, Donovan Foote, still resides in Des Plaines.

This Christmas Mrs. Foote received gifts and greetings from her two sisters who live in Wisconsin and Michigan and are 82 and 89 years old, her three children, five grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Her second son who lives in North Carolina delivered his gift in person and recently spent a few days visiting in the area.

Mrs. Ronald Cox

Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Friday, December 26, 1969

Susan Newlin weds Ronald Cox

St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Mount Prospect was the scene of the Nov. 29 wedding of the former Susan Marie Newlin to Ronald Lee Cox, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cox of Coffeyville, Kan. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newlin of Sunnyvale, Calif.

The 3:30 service was read by the Rev. Kierura of St. Raymond's. After the ceremony s reception was held at the Maitre D' Restaurant.

FOR HER wedding the bride chose a Victorian gown of candlelight peau de soie with Irish lace trim. Complementing her attire was a bridal bouquet of white mums, carnations and ivy.

Attending the bride was Miss Nancy Gruber of Mount Prospect, the maid of honor, and Miss Michelle Wilcox and Maryann Cleven, bridesmaids. Larry Cox served the groom as best man. Ushers were Gary Newlin and Jerry Cox, brothers of the couple, and Dan Coleman.

The gowns of the bride's attendants were Empire styled with puffed zulet sleeves. The persimmon faille of the gowns was repeated in a large trailing bow in the back. Their bouquets were of orange mums and daisies with sheaves of wheat.

The bride is a graduate of Prospect High School. The groom attended Kansas State College, Pittsburg, Kan. After a wedding trip to Nassau, the Bahamas, the couple will reside in the Timber Lake Apartments in Mount Prospect.

Miss Lindmark

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lindmark of 1011 N. Chicago Av., Arlington Heights, announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Myra Eilene, to Gregory George Grams, son of the William Grams, Volo, Ill.

Miss Lindmark is a graduate of Arlington High School. She is employed with Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights. Her fiance attended Wauconda High School and is a student at Lake County Junior College.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 17, 1970. They will live in Volo, Ill.

Discover a new cookie treat in ancient Bear's Paws

By Margarete Murphy

If you are looking for an ancient recipe seldom prepared in this country, but still traditional in Czechoslovakia, here is one that I have known about but never could make for lack of forms. Now the "Just a Second" shop in Arlington Heights' Evergreen Plaza, which gathers china, glass and cookware from the four corners of the globe, sells the little forms at only 10 cents each.

You've guessed correctly if you think this recipe takes more time than most in preparation. However, the greatest benefit a "from-scratch" cook derives for her labors is the sense of well-being she unconsciously absorbs.

ALL GOOD recipes, like legends, go through changes. The original version called for ground hazelnuts, native to Bohemia, an agricultural country. However, when the gentry on vacation travelled to Italy and brought back almonds, they thought it was superior to filberts, and a change was made.

Then someone discovered the dough would cogeal easier if grated chocolate was added. In spite of this, the cookie is still a favorite abroad, and the name is derived from the little forms, which make the goodies resemble bear's paws. I invested in six forms and used a small muffin pan for the remainder. You may halve this recipe to make 28 cookies. Because of their rich quality, I would suggest not putting them in an assortment, but serve them with a light dessert such as sherbet or a melange of fruits.

It was my good fortune to have my favorite FM station on when I started preparations, and quite fittingly the Prague Philharmonic accompanied my baking with Antonin Dvorak's New World Symphony. A Christmas experience, indeed!

BEAR'S PAWS
(Makes 56 cookies)

2½ cups flour
¾ cup sugar
1 cup ground hazelnuts (does not need to be blanched)
½ pound frozen butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
2 ounces grated sweet chocolate
1 egg
Grated lemon rind from ½ lemon.

Put flour into large bowl Add sugar and ground nuts. Mix in thoroughly in order cinnamon, cloves, lemon rind and grated chocolate. Then shave butter into dry ingredients, stirring frequently.

In a separate bowl, beat egg a little and add. Mix thoroughly. With your hands squeeze mixture together into large balls and place in refrigerator until dough is stiff.

Take forms and grease with vegetable shortening. Coat with flour, shaking out any excess amount. Pinch off dough and press into forms with fingers to one-half inch from top. Do not fill entire form, just the shell, about one-quarter inch thick.

Place filled forms on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and let stand five minutes. If necessary, loosen cookies gently at top of form with paring knife, so as not to break them. Sprinkle with powdered sugar to which a little cinnamon has been added. Cookies freeze very well.

VESELY VANOCE!

Crib set

ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL

Ronald Howard Selcke Jr., 7 pounds 1 ounce, was born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Selcke of Addison. The family has another son, Steven, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selcke of Addison and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmond Vogel of Bensenville. Great-grandparents are Henry Koch of Addison and Mrs. Minnie Koch of Tucson, Ariz.

Douglas Howard Kendrikson, 7 pounds 6 ounces, was born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hendrikson of Roselle. Mrs. William Wyman of Mundelein is the child's grandmother, and Mrs. Elk Weimann, also of Mundelein, is his great-grandmother. The family has three girls, Deborah, Danielle and Darcy.

Catherine Rose Gosanko, 6 pounds 2 ounces, was born Nov. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Gosanko of Itasca. Mr. and Mrs. L. Begley and Mr. N. Gosanko, all of Chicago, are grandparents, and Catherine's great-grandmother is Mrs. A. Gosanko, also of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY HOSPITAL

David Eric McGregor, 8 pounds 11 ounces, was born Nov. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. James McGregor of Arlington Heights. David has two brothers, Jim Jr., 10, and Ken, 3, and two sisters, Carrie, 12, and Ann, 7.

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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26 1969

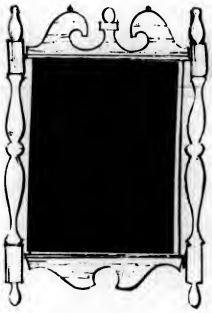
Moore House, Yorktown Virginia

The Moore House property was purchased in 1768 by Augustine Moore, a merchant of Yorktown, and the Moore family lived in the house throughout the siege. Augustine Moore died in 1788, but his widow continued to occupy the house until her death in 1797. In 1931, it became the property of the United States. Restored as nearly as possible to its condition in 1781, and refurnished through the cooperation of various patriotic groups, the Moore House is administered as a part of Colonial National Historical Park.

Photo courtesy of National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior.

"Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today... featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide



Total community idea requires careful design

A community "mix" of apartments, single-family homes and townhouses is a wise opening bid in the housing game. But, the dwellings must "meld" together to make a winning hand.

Compatibility of residential design is credited for much of the success of a new "total community" rising 55 miles outside New York City. Development of Panther Valley (a 2,000 acre community in Allamuchy, N.J.) was predicated on three essentials: a gracious country-manor atmosphere, conservation of the area's natural beauty, and creation of "mix-and-meld" housing--units varied to suit individual tastes, yet coordinated with the site and with each other.

TO ACHIEVE his homogeneous blend, architects were directed to design all living units with "the warmth charm and homelike characteristics of single family homes." They did it with authenticity of design, quality construction and luxury features.

More than half the homes in Panther Valley are apartments--some contemporary most traditional (in line with the community's Colonial theme), and all authentically styled. Single family "warmth and charm" were created with the elegant and extensive use of wood. All windows, doors and woodwork (such as molding, trim, staircases and mantels) are ponderosa pine--stock units with a rich, custom look.

The Colonial apartments feature handsome wood panel entries with delicately-designed pediments and sidelights; multi-light double-hung wood windowws and elegant bows and bays.

In contemporary units, wide-view casement windows, which emphasize the "modern" look, are stained to blend with textured wood siding. Wood sash sliding doors lead to spacious balconies. Most apartments offer as much living space and as many amenities as single-family homes outside the community--often for less money.

THE PRIVATE home "feeling" was so carefully adhered to that it's difficult to tell--except for the number of mailboxes at each entrance--that the units are multi-family.

To emphasize the community's Colonial aura, street signs are hand-painted and rustic and weathered. Gas lamps light the streets. And, service buildings like the bank, gas station and motel are "disguised" as gracious old New England homes.

The charming single-family home "feeling" reflected in these handsome Colonial apartments was created with authentic design and the imaginative use of wood. Elegant entryways with traditionally styled panel doors, multi-pane windows and louver shutters are all stock units of ponderosa pine.

Two attend Realtors Institute

Fran Parker

Dotti Ellis

Dotti Ellis and Fran Parker of Baird & Warner, Inc. in Des Plaines attended the week-long educational meetings at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria, Ill.

Over 800 real estate people arrived in Peoria on Nov. 30, to attend the Sixth Annual Realtors Institute of Illinois sponsored by the Illinois Assn. of Real Estate Boards. Classes began at 8 a.m. Monday and were concluded with written examinations Saturday morning.

The Realtors Institute of Illinois is a three-stage study course designed to increase the professional competence of members of the real estate industry. Those who successfully complete all three courses will receive the designation "G.R.I." (Graduate, Realtors Institute). Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Parker have completed their second year.

Courses were taught in law, taxes, ethics, closing, trading, listings, financing, appraising, exchanging, management, construction, creative selling real estate principles, franchising and advertising.

Solar window greenhouse brightens winter days

You can have your January days brightened up with tulips, hyacinths, narcissus, daffodils and other lovely blooms.

The Solar Window Greenhouse is a year-around boon to all suburban gardeners, but of course it has special appeal when green-thumbers are forced to say indoors.

It's also a "hospital" for house plants which start to show droop or sag. Just put them in the greenhouse and they'll resume growing.

OR PUT SOME spice in your life by growing your own herbs, a simple enough operation, if you follow Lord & Burham's "Helpful Hints", which has a full chapter on this phase of window sill gardening.

There are literally scores of flowers and vegetables you can grow in this greenhouse, no matter whether you decide on early spring, late summer or fall, instead of winter, to raise standard plants or exotic varieties.

If your window faces the sun, you can grow azalea, wax begonia, cactus, calla lily, coleus, crocus, daffodil, freesia, gardenia, geranium, kalanchoe, lantana, sedum and other succulents.

For shaded windows, English ivy, orchids, philodendron, episcias, ficus, fuschia, and so on are recommended, while even in north windows, African violets, ferns, impatiens, dracaena, philodendron and peperomia will thrive.

For the amateur or the expert gardener, there is a wide range of possibilities in the solar window greenhouses made and distributed by Lord & Burnham, division Burnham Corp., Irvington, N.Y. 10533, which also carries a line of such accessories as heaters and lighting devices, shading powder, hygrometer-thermometer dual purpose growing aid. The firm also produces a deluxe model aluminum cold frame, easily assembled with screwdriver.

When inquiring about prices, specify window width and height. A standard solar window starts at height 52 inches, width 33 inches, at $130 which includes prepaid shipping. Besides 12 standard models, the company offers to make specials up to 48 inches wide, 72 inches high.

A solar window greenhouse to bring color and outdoor gaiety into your home all year round is a timely winter idea for suburbanites who want to brighten up dreary outdoor days with glowing plants and blooms in this practical, easily maintained window sill garden spot, a product of Lord & Burnham, Irvington, N.Y.

Plum Grove model has English styling

A new English country style model home, the BUCKINGHAM, has been announced by Albert Riley Builders, in their Creekside development in the Plum Grove area of Rolling Meadows.

A 10-room, four-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath design, the Buckingham combines the elegant yet casual flavor of the English country Manor with the latest modern American conveniences and luxuries.

Handsome double entry doors lead into a large slate floor foyer. The bright spacious kitchen has a separate informal dining area, and very handy storage pantry. A main floor laundry room provides direct access to exterior, as well as the interior of the home. Styled in the "California manner," the patio of the Buckingham may be reached through either the family room, or kitchen dining area. A separate formal size dining room and large panelled family room with ranch plank flooring and beamed ceiling are also located on the main level.

The second floor is highlighted by an exceptional master bedroom suite, which includes dressing room, bath, and walk-in closet.

"THIS NEW model," said Albert Riley, president, "has been carefully designed to complement the casual country aura we have created in Creekside, while adding some features and ideas we've developed since offering our original models."

Situated in a rolling landscape of private winding roads, Creekside offers the privacy of no more than eight homes on a single lane, with each home carefully placed on its own one-third-acre lot to prevent the monotony of side-by-side construction. Cedar shake mansard roofs and a variety of country and colonial exterior stylings all help to make a pleasing environment. A nearby club for residents, with pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and other facilities, is within walking distance.

Creekside is located only, minutes away from major expressways, O'Hare Field, public transportation, schools, and shopping centers--on W. Frontage Rd., one-half mile south of Kirchoff Rd.--just west of Rt. 53 (Hicks Rd.)--two miles north of the Northwest Tollway.

List real estate transfers

Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers in Maine and Wheeling townships for the week ending Dec. 22. Price is indicated by $1 in state revenue stamps for each $1,000 in market value.

Des Plaines: 190 E. Fremont Av., William J. Duffy to Allen D. Schorr, $36,50; 1780 Sycamore, Martin J. Rausch to Nikolaj Fedirko, $26; 2607 Maple Av., Hans Schmidt to Nick Armchinger, $38,50; 1233 Center St., Dorothy E. Karnatz to Constantinos A. Tottas, $27,50.

Arlington Heights: 1601 N. Ridge, Kent Z. Pedersen to Kent F. Gilman, $29; 1006 N. Gibbons, Joseph J. Fredian to Anthony S. Levinki, $32,50; 235 N. Yale Av., Frank R. De Rosa to Pasquale De Fazio, $17,50; 1214 W. Crabtree Dr., Meister-Neiberg Co., Inc. to Vernon O. Follett, $58; 506 W. Hackberry Dr., 3H Building Corp. to Allan Richards, $42,50.

736 Mitchell, Donald J. Lund to Theodore A. Homeyer, $9; 1306 Heather Ln., R. Wayne Dreger to Richard J. Guilfoyle, $45; 1128 N. Phelps St., Frank Brancato Sr. to Emile Klein, $19; 2231 N. Kennicott, Edward G. Lucas to William H. Morgan, $39; 1017 N. Beverly, Klaus K. Merkau to Charles B. Hartman III, $8.50.

BUFFALO GROVE: 223 Timberhill Dr., Hugh F. Coll Jr. to Robert M. Dannbrough, $11; 354 Indian Hill, William A. Hagerty Jr. to Gerald R. Kraft, $12.

Mount Prospect: Robert L. Nelson to Robert G. Rohde, $19,50.

Prospect Heights: 1501 Linden Ln., Alexander M. Robertson to Continental Casualty Co., $35,50; 319 Euclid Ct. West, Gerlad H. Spirek to John W. Simmons, $15,50.

Wheeling: 1205 Palm Dr., Carl L. Blanchard to Mary A. Peterson, $26.

Jet to Sun

The sun will cast an extra warm glow when Carson Pirie Scott & Co. opens its "1970 Jet to the Sun" promotion, Jan. 12 through 24 at their State Street store.

The objective of the two-week event will be to promote air travel. With the auditorium as a focal point, eight major airlines and Holiday magazine will be housed within dimensional facades, each promoting a sun destination.

A boutique of travel clothes and accessories will be housed in a Caribbean-type unit centered in the auditorium. Daily entertainment, including mariachis, Greek music and Indian dancers will be provided. Other displays will feature tropical birds, packing demonstrations, travelogs, an art exhibit, a soup bar featuring "Whoopee" soup and "The Travel Bag."

Stonebridge Hill units begin renting

Jack F. Netchin, president, and Manuel S. Kraimer, vice president look over a model of one of Hollywood Builders' newest apartment complexes--Stonebridge Hill in Arlington Heights on Rand Rd. This apartment complex features the most up-to-date conveniences available. Laundry and locker rooms are found on each floor, and a separate recreation area has sauna baths, game rooms, and a large party room. Rents will be competitive for the area and there is easy access to both suburban industry and the Loop. O'Hare Airport is just 10 minutes away.

Units will begin rents sometime during December, but tenants can currently make application directly to Hollywood Builders at 3525 W. Peterson, Chicago.

Knights to make 'different' appearance

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

If anybody from Mascoutah High School has done any scouting of the Prospect Knights, they might be pretty surprised when Bill Slayton's boys take the court tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Knights may not look much like the team they've put on the court in the last few games.

Slayton is planning on "getting another look" at four of his players who have been riding the bench lately, and he also may keep regular starter Bob Kline out of the starting lineup. Kline will, however, still play most of the Mater Dei High School Holiday Tournament game.

IT'S JUST that Kline is a very fine defensive player and Mascoutah has a boy named Wayne Miller who scored 32 points in the Indians' last conference game and Slayton wants to make sure Kline is the man to defense him.

"We'd like to take a look at Miller and see how he plays," said Slayton. "Then we'll make an assignment with Kline." But in the meantime, Kline will be sitting next to Slayton, going over Miller's moves with his coach.

Those who earned another shot at a playing role are Chris Sales, Doug Haney, Don Lewis and Jeff Meissner. "I'd like to take another look at Haney and Sales," said Slayton. "I don't know if they'll start, but I'd like to take a longer look at them, and this is the time to do it because it's a non-conference game."

Sales came into last week's conference game at Glenbard North when Dave Lundstedt injured his ankle, and the 6-5 senior put up a good enough showing to stay in the game even when Lundstedt returned. In the Mid-Suburban League play so far, Sales has rebounded 11 times while playing just part-time in two contests.

IN EACH MSL game, Sales has contributed four baskets of five attempts and has made one for two at the line.

Haney came off the bench to score his first six MSL points Friday, all on long jumpers. He also engineered a steal from Panther Don Anastasi. Haney would team up in the backcourt with Stu White at guard.

Szala switches weights, winning in 137 pound class

Few wrestlers can remain undefeated grappling at just one weight. Still fewer can stick in the ranks of the unbeaten at two different weights in one season. One who can is the Day's Athlete of the Week, Prospect's Scott Szala.

Scott ran his dual match record to 10-0 this past weekend when he won the 137-pound championship at the Prospect Holiday Wrestling Tournament. The odd thing about the young dynamo's winning the title was that he was competing at 137 for only the second time this season. Up until the Knights' final tournament tune-up, Scott entered at 145.

HIS COACH, Dave Ziemek, explained the reason for the switch," I told the team before the tournamnt that I thought we'd be a stronger team if they all moved down in weight. But it was Scott's own decision to drop to 137." He added that earlier this season couldn't pick any one. I like them all pretty equally." Coach Ziemek couldn't say enough about Szala. "It's a pleasure to coach a boy like Scott.

Scott, a junior, has been wrestling for close to four years. In his own words, he described how he first encountered the sport,"In eighth grade, Mr. Layer (teammate John's father) asked me if I would like to wrestle with a team called Northfield. I decided to try it and before the season was over my record was 8-1."

But Scott's rookie year didn't end there. "After the regular season, I entered the state AAU tournament. I won my four matches up here and got to go to the state finals." "Then," he adds modestly, "I won the state 125-pound championship."

SCOTT'S PARTICIPATION in athletics isn't confined to wrestling as his four varsity letters will testify. In addition to his mat work, he is a top halfback for the grid Knights and runs a 10.6-second 100,51.8-second 440 and a leg on the mile relay team for the Prospect track squad. When asked to pick his favorite sport, he replied, "I really couldn't pick any one. I like them all pretty equally."'n Coach Ziemek couldn't say enough about Szala. "It's a pleasure to coach He's just a tremendous boy. He's a hard worker, very coachable and an excellent leader." The veteran mentor added that Scott came very close to winning the Outstanding Wrestler Award in last week's Holiday Tournament. "After the first two rounds all of the coaches were mentioning him in connection with the award. As it was, he would up very high in the final balloting." Not to mention that he'll still have a shot at it next year.

Scott Szala

When they coined the term "model student," they must have at Scott in mind. In addition to carrying a 4.7 scholastic average (on a 5.0 scale), he also is on the student council, the class board and is a member of the National Honor Society.

HE LISTS his favorite subjects as English and math and is fairly clear on what college he'd like to attend. "If it's possible," he observes in his customary understatement, "I'd like to go to an Ivy League school. I've also been thinking of Washington University in St. Louis and Lawrence College in Wisconsin."

He's not sure if he will continue his sports activity is college. "If they gave me a scholarship I would continue in any of the three sports, but if not, I think I'd have to drop athletics."

But after all of his accomplishments have been listed, Scott is probably best summed up by a classmate who said, "Scott's really a great guy."

Dave Ziemek wouldn't disagree.

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Notre Dame cage tourney tonight

The fifth annual Notre Dame High School Christmas Basketball Classic will begin this evening as the first of eight teams will take to the Don court in Niles in the initial round of play for 1969.

Numbered among the contestants will be four Chicago Public Schools, three Catholic schools and one Northwest suburban entry. The Chicago representatives will be Lane, Farragut, Austin and Lake View. Catholic representation will include host Notre Dame, St. Viator and Little Flower highs. The lone "ungrouped" entry will be Ridgewood of Norridge.

The opening game tonight will pit Ridgewood and St. Viator at 7, while Farragut and Lane will contest an 8:30 affair.

The tourney's first round will continue Saturday evening as Little Flower meets Austin at 7:30 p.m. and the mighty Dons take on Lake View at 9 p.m.

First round losers will then enter a consolation bracket, insuring at least two games for each team, while the winners will compete the following Monday night in the semi-finals, and Tuesday in the finals for the top spot.

Notre Dame must be favored in the classic, as Ralph Hinger's five has yet to lose a game this year behind their fine starting team of center Tom Reckert, forwards Russ Pohl and Gabe Eaton, and slick playmakers Byron King and Kevin Kachan.

During the first four years of the tourney, the Dons won three championships, as capturing the initial three classics, but they only managed a fourth last season to break the perfect string.

As for this year Hinger indicated, "We (ND) would like to get back in there." This warning means the other seven entrants had better be at their best for the competition, if they hope to stop the big green.

In regard to the tournament itself, Hinger said that the competition has always been good, and that fans can expect some "very interesting basketball."

Grove meets pressing problems in Macomb

By Mike Imrem

Elk Grove, coming off a victory against Luther North in its last outing, travels to Macomb tomorrow to open play in the 24th Annual Western Invitational Basketball Tournament with a 6:30 p.m. game against Carthage.

Other opening-round pairings find Canton vs. Camp Point Central, Peoria Bergan vs. Aledo, Princeton vs. Western, Chicago Dunbar vs. Galesburg Costa, East Peoria vs. Northwestern, Macomb vs. Mendon Unity and Monmouth vs. Bushnell-Prairie City.

ALL TEAMS are assured of playing at least two games in the tourney, which has a consolation bracket. Elk Grove's second game will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday if it beats Carthage and 4 p.m. Monday if it loses to the Blueboys.

Elk Grove, 1-2 in Mid-Suburban League play and 3-4 overall, gave its hopes a little boost with a good showing in its last game, a 69-57 victory over Luther North in Chicago last Saturday.

"We had a real good first half in that game," Grenadier coach Bob Rees said "We fattened a little in the third quarter, but then we came back for a good fourth quarter. We had good, balanced scoring in the game with five players in double figures.

"WE SHO'I 40 per cent from the field against Luther North and that's our high for the season. It always makes you look better overall when you're shooting well. I feel you have to shoot at least 40 per cent to beat the good teams."

Field goal accuracy has been one of Elk Grove's major problems this season. The Grenadiers had nobody bigger than 6-2 until they began using 6-3 sophomore Pat Holmes last weekend and they haven't been able to compensate for the size deficiency with hot shooting.

Gene Pinder with 18 points, Mark Hopkins with 16, Jeff Boyer with 13 and John Flesch and Dave Ristau with 11 apiece accounted for Elk Grove's balanced scoring against Luther North. The first four will start along with Holmes against Carthage.

Flesch's performance last weekend also added to Elk Grove's optimistic mood. The 6-0 senior was moved from forward to guard and responded with double figures in both rebounds and scoring in each game. It was Flesch's best showing since last season, when he was one of the top players in the MSL.

THE WESTERN tourney gives Elk Grove the opportunity to see how the game is played in the rest of the state. East Peoria is the defending champion, but Dunbar and others are expected to make strong runs for the title.

"Carthage is pretty tough," Rees said of his opponents from the Western part of the state. "I think they've only been beaten once so far, and they like to press and- fast break. They've been scoring a lot of points so we'll try to slow them down a little."

Forest View seeking winning combination at Fox Valley tourney

By Mike Imrem

Forest View, reeling from three losses in its last four games, will try to regain the winning habit when it faces St. Edwards of Elgin at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the opening-round of the Fox Valley Holiday Basketball Tournament at Batavia High School just north of Aurora.

Geneva plays McHenry and Morris tackles Benet Academy tonight and host school Batavia faces Yorkville tomorrow night in other first-round action.

THE TOURNAMENT has both championship and consolation brackets, assuring each team at least two games. If Forest View beats St. Edwards it plays the winner of the Batavia-Yorkville game at 8:30 Monday night. Should the Falcons lose their opener, they would play the Batavia-Yorkville loser at 7 p.m. Monday.

Forest View won its first three games this season before falling upon bad times. The Falcons have since lost to Deerfield, Arlington and Conant, with only a victory over hapless Stevenson interrupting the skid.

"I was satisfied with our performances against Deerfield and Arlington," Falcon coach Ken Arneson said, referring to the two heartbreaking losses. "Against Conant, however, I felt we had the better team but we didn't play like it."

Arneson was particularly upset with his team's overall offensive play against Conant. The Cougars out-rebounded the Falcons by a healthy 44-20 margin.

"OUR REBOUNDING was just terrible," Arneson said. "We didn't even compete for the ball, we just stood around and watched them. At the start of the season I thought we'd be able to rebound with just about anybody.

"Our problem is we don't have any rebounding composition in practice and we've been picking up bad habits. Now I've started working my top six rebounders in three situations in practice to improve on this."

Arneson is still trying to find the answer at center. He's alternating George Bauer and Keith Phillips in the pivot, neither has given the veteran coach the good, consistent game he's looking for.

"THEY MAD' Dave Lloyd look like an All-American," Arneson said, referring to the Conant center who scored 23 points against the Falcons. "Neither did much rebounding and neither looked good on defense. I'm going to start Bauer, though, because he's looked a little better in practice this week."

Along with Bauer, Forest View will have Rich Olson and Greg Shevell at the guards and Wayne Meier and Dave Long at the forwards. All four started with Phillips last weekend.

Arneson said he thinks Forest View has a good chance of winning the tournament "If we're in the right frame of mind, and I plan on making sure they're in the right frame of mind by the end of the week."

The school is located on West Main Street. To get to Batavia, take Rt. 59 south to Rt. 64. Take Rt. 64 west to Rt. 31 just past the Fox River and go south on 31 to Batavia.

Notre Dame soph cagers take 2 conference games

The sophomore basketball team of Notre Dame High School matched its varsity counterpart last weekend by taking two conference games in Suburban Catholic play by defeating St. Francis of Wheaton Friday night, 64-29, and then completing the double header with a 60-42 victory over Montini the next evening.

The St. Francis game was over almost before it began as the young Dons of coach Tony Kazole doubled the host scoring in the first period 13-6, and then took a 14 point lead into the locker room at intermission.

DURING THE game, everyone on the ND bench was able to see action as Kazole played his first five only the first and third periods. It was in the second half that Notre Dame put the game away with complete authority as they hit 27 points in the third quarter, holding the opposition to only 7.

Bill Abraham and Kevin Mullaney led all scorers with 20 markers each.

The Montini game was a different story for the first half, but the ending was the same as the homecourt Dons spotted the visiting Maroon and Yellow a 28-21 halftime lead, and then outscored their guests during period heroics, scoring 18 points while limiting the losers to only three during the third seven minute stanza.

3 at mat invitational

Maine West will accompany Arlington and Hersey to the Lake Park Invitational Wrestling Tournament Tuesday in a meeting of eight varsity teams.

Also entering the competition will be Geneva, Glenbard East, Lockport West, Sycamore and of course, the host Lancers.

EACH SCHOOL will be shooting for the trophies awarded to the first and second place finishers while individually, medals will be presented to the first, second, third and consolation winners in each weight class.

Another added incentive will be an award for the "fastest pin winner" of the meet. A traveling banner will be worn during the tournament by the individual recording the fastest stick. After that, he may keep the banner in acknowledgement of his accomplishment.

Team scoring will be on a point basis with the winner receiving 10 points. Second place will be good for seven, while a third place finish will earn four. A fourth place finish is worth two points and the consolation, one.

THE TOURNAMENT will be held in a double session with the first round beginning at 6 p.m. The second round following at 7 p.m. The second session, consisting of the third round and the championship, will begin at 7 p.m. and 8:30, respectively.

Riding time will not be used in the tournament.

Legal Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION IN BUILDING SETBACK REQUIREMENTS ON FIVE LOTS IN THE CEDAR GLEN SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, January 12, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals of Arlington Heights will consider a request for a variation from the strict requirements of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance with regard to the building line for the following lots:

Lots 1 and 21 in Block 2; Lots 1 and 36 in Block 4, and Lot 1 and Block 6, in Cedar Glen Subdivision, a subdivision of Lots 1, 5 and 6 in owner's subdivision of the West 15 rods of the Southeast ¼ and the East 46.90ft (as measured on the north line, and the south line) of the East ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 15, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian; also the Northeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 22, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as: 231-E Cedar Glen Drive, 2337 and 2338 Shag Bark Terrace, and 2335 and 2336 South Embers Lane, in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Established building line for the aforesaid lots is 30 feet. Petitioner wishes to revise the building line to 15 feet on the north side of all lots.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Fredric Marks, Chairman

Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Friday, December 26, 1969

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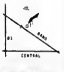

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Harper registrar on information tour

By K. C. Radtke

Visiting 24 high schools in a month and talking college with more than 900 upperclassmen is all in the line of duty for a college admissions man.

Richard Miller, assistant director of admissions and registrar at Harper College, said the visits are Harper's way of getting information to prospective junior college students.

Miller's concern on the high school circuit is not so much admissions as answering questions.

"IT'S HARD to pre-determine from these visits the number of students who will come to Harper, especially when I'm visiting district schools (those located in Harper College District 512) where many students have already visited Harper," Miller said.

Miller, occasionally accompanied by a Harper student who graduated from the high school, sees the junior and seniors in large groups and individually.

The large group is the most effective, he said, because there are more students to ask more questions.

MILLER MUST know just about everything there is to know about getting that college degree. He explains that Harper College offers two types of program, the transfer and the career.

Students interested in two years at a junior college with third and fourth year at a four-year university will enroll in Harper's transfer program.

The 32 Harper career programs are designed for the student who wants an associate degree or a certificate in a specialized field.

"WE CAN definitely see that with the two-year and vocational terminal programs (the career studies), interest in the junior college is growing rapidly each year," Miller said.

"Many students who go into these programs at first intend not to go a full four years, but once they start college they will go four years."

There is an upward trend in the two-year degree programs, Miller said.

Most of the students Miller sees in the high schools intend to enter college immediately after high school graduation.

BUT MILLER reminds students who are considering postponing college entrance that they can study at Harper part-time while working.

"We're trying to develop a strong continuing education for adults so people who have been away from college or hesitated to begin can enhance their education," the admissions man said.

Miller will make few spring visits, since most of the high schools assign their career and college days for the autumn.

RIGHT NOW he is working with student registration for the spring semester.

"We're introducing telephone registration, for part-time students wishing to carry six semester hours or less," he said.

Beginning Jan. 14 through Jan. 24, part-time Harper students may phone the college.

When he is not busy with high school visits or registrations, he is directing prospective students who come personally to see Harper or contact the college by mail.

Hersey High announces first semester honor roll

Hersey High School administrators have announced the students on the senior and junior honor rolls for the first semester of the 1969-70 school year.

SENIORS: Christopher Akin, Nancy Allman, Debra Bandelow, Karen Bierdeman, Lawrence Birkemo, Lawrence Brandau, Patricia A. Brown, Bill E. Callahan, Steven R. Carson, Milton Chen.

Vickie G. Clark, Diane C. Decker, Gregory Dryanski, William M. Dunne, John Durso, Nancy D. Epsky, Cheryl Fantuzzi, John Fitzpatrick, Richard Fosselman, John T. Franklin.

Catherine Freismuth, Diane M. Gaiti, Dianne C. Gardner, Gregory M. Gawlik, Bradley C. Gibson, Nancy L. Guthrie, Carolyn G. Hobbs, Nancy A. Hoffman.

WILLIAM E. Hutton Catherine Johns, Jay Johnson, Martin R. Johnson, Ellen K. Kargol, Clyde A. Kessel, Thomas D. Klingner, Diane M. Knutson, Kathryn A. Kuntz, Jeannette A. Lass.

Sheila M. Lass, Lindsay L. McCall, S. Bryan Miller, Natalie C. Mitchell, Robert J. Moore, Mary K. Moriarty, Dale R. Mosher, Dan T. Muciianti, Gary R. Myers, Steven L. Owens.

Faith D. Ottery, Judith L. Parsons, Peter N. Poshepny, Richard Powell, Michael Pribilski, Daniel V. Rainer, Kathleen M. Reeves, Jeanette B. Reihl, Steven J. Rempala, Christine Robinson, Kathy Ann Roloff.

MICHAEL A. Ryder, Kathryn T. Samaras, Ken W. Scherpelz, Nancy L. Schneider, Lynn E. Schwabe, Kathryn C. Scott, Pat K. Shaughnessy, Craig H. Sjogren, Juliana L. Stewart, Dave N. Strother.

Shirley Strzelecki, Mitchell Szymanski, Marie J. Westphal, John S. Williams, Marilyn S. Willow, Sandra H. Zajac, Debra A. Zukowski.

JUNIORS: Yvonne I. Allie, Robt. A. Anderson, Cynthia K. Brown, Robin K. Brundege, Diane M. Byrd, Timothy R. Cohrs, Margaret A. Collins, Mary A. Collins, Barbara A. Cox, Natalie J. Crom.

Dianne L. Eklund, B. Joy Erickson, Janice L. Ericson, Joanne C. Gresey, David N. Haney, Paul A. Hebling, Nancy E. Hansley, Richard Holbrook, Sandra K. Holland, Tina Marie Johnson.

Keith B. Johnston, James Kruckmeyer, Ann E. Langley, Margaret Langley, Cynthia H. Lau, Diane E. Lloyd, Karen Lounsbery, Ben W. Melvin, III, Kris Ann Miller, Gretchen Mitchell.

BARBARA Mogge, Margaret Neugebauer, Gail M. Newman, John Edward O'Connor, Richard L. Ohle, Noel C. Ottery, Arian Pavenzer, Thomas C. Paiharis, James B. Quade, Victoria E. Ouer.

John A. Scherpelz, Judith A. Scherpelz, Marsha Schnirring, Scott E. Schubert, Ann Marie Schwab, John J. Sieniecki, Zandra Sledge, Russell Steele, Karen Steigelman, Charles Steinocher.

Beth A. Sutherland, Barbara Tomcko, Barbara Wander, Carol A. Witthoff, Michael Woodward.

SOPHOMORES: Danits M. Adrian, Kim D. Alexander, Valerie Andrews, Lynn Aszman, Linda Ayers, Michelle Behm, Ted Bierdeman, Mary J. Bohling, Diane Brown, Robert L. Brown.

Karen Mae Chmel, Sally Clancy, Frank Colligan, Susan Crom, Deborah J. Day, Robert Dudzik, Kathleen Durham, Deborah J. Eklund, Debra J. Elsholz, Edith V. Fabian.

Laura Fitzpatrick, Philip B. Fuller, Jim M. Gaitis, Lynne M. Gasser, Jennifer Giese, Eileen E. Grinsele, Georgina L. Harris, Dawn M. Hedberg, Judy A. Heideman, Judith A. Hensley.

ROBERT D. Hill, Rochelle Hinrichs, Barbara Hobbs, Stephen Hoosterey, Robert H. Juranek, Jeane A. Kargol, Trudy Kastens, William Kessler, Debra L. King, Kathy S. Laier.

Mark Langseth, Lindysue Lauer, Nancy L. Martin, Robert K. Meiches, Morine L. Myslinski, Tom Nightingale, Effie Pallas, Robert Pettyjohn, William J. Pool, Ruth Pregenzer.

Alan Pritz, Laura Raymo, Barbara Riser, Gabrielle Rennett, Catherine Seefeldt, Stephen Sucher, Lindsay Trick, Terence J. Trsar, Michael A. Tufo, Pamela Walsh.

Barbara J. Welch, Jan L. Williams, Steven S. Wise, Linda Wratten, Catherine Yetter, Robert Zaleiski.

FRESHMAN: James E. Aarons, Donna R. Andrews, James C. Andrick, Crystal J. Anson, Gail L. Bohnhoff, Dan W. Brabeck, III, Deborah S. Brown, Randolph L. Byrd, Ralph A. Carlson.

Jeffrey Clayton, Sandra J. Dormal, Patricia A. Ermer, Judith E. Freebus, Mary Beth Funk, Roseann Gorecki, Ellen Kay Hines, James Holbrook, Debra L. Hoya, Laura Ignowski.

Louise Inman, Mary F. Jester, Marilynn Jouse, Corinne Kaiser, Elizabeth Kastens, Sarah Kaull, Carrie G. Lacher, Patricia Lannoye, Claudia Libman, Monika Michels.

SCOTT Miesfeldt, Cora-Lee Nagel, Amy D. Neuberger, Michael J. Patton, Marc Petersen, Linda A. Place, Mark E. Potter, Karen S. Purcell, Nancy C. Ratner, Debra Lee Ray.

Debra J. Renner, Michael W. Reschke, Nola Ringenoleus, Elizabeth Ryder, Suzanne Sandlund, Marie Schiffhauer, Tom M. Schnell, Edward F. Seifert, Leonard A. Shaw, Jean M. Siciliano.

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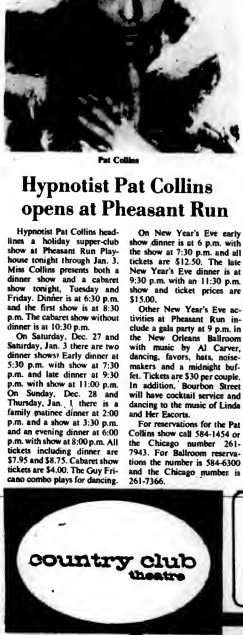
Hypnotist Pat Collins opens at Pheasant Run



Pat Collins

Hypnotist Pat Collins headlines a holiday supper-club show at Pheasant Run Playhouse tonight through Jan. 3. Miss Collins presents both a dinner show and a cabaret show tonight, Tuesday and Friday. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. and the first show is at 8:30 p.m. The cabaret show without dinner is at 10:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Dec. 27 and Saturday, Jan. 3 there are two dinner shows! Early dinner at 5:30 p.m. with show at 7:30 p.m. and late dinner at 9:30 p.m. with show at 11:00 p.m. On Sunday, Dec. 28 and Thursday, Jan. 1 there is a family matinee dinner at 2:00 p.m. and a show at 3:30 p.m. and an evening dinner at 6:00 p.m. with show at 8:00 p.m. All tickets including dinner are $7.95 and $8.75. Cabaret show tickets are $4.00. The Guy Fricano combo plays for dancing.

On New Year's Eve early show dinner is at 6 p.m. with the show at 7:30 p.m. and all tickets are $12.50. The late New Year's Eve dinner is at 9:30 p.m. with an 11:30 p.m. show and ticket prices are $15.00.

Other New Year's Eve activities at Pheasant Run include a gala party at 9 p.m. in the New Orleans Ballroom with music by Al Carver, dancing, favors, hats, noisemakers and a midnight buffet. Tickets are $30 per couple.

In addition, Bourbon Street will have cocktail service and dancing to the music of Linda and Her Escorts.

For reservations for the Pat Collins show call 584-1454 or the Chicago number 261-7943. For Ballroom reservations the number is 584-6300 or the Chicago number is 261-7366.

Northwest suburbs have no holiday traffic death

A spokesman for the National Safety Council reported last night that in the first 25 hours of the 4-day Christmas Holiday, there have been 141 deaths from auto accidents nationally.

Although he had no local statistics available, a check of northwest suburban law enforcement agencies revealed the fact that at the same period, there have been no fatalities in the area.

The spokesmen said he felt that the Chicago area had been running fairly low in the accident department because of the heavy snowfall.

The spokesman said that the between 800-920, but, he said, at the rate it is going now, the predicted number of fatalities for the entire holiday period is actual number will probably be nearer the bottom estimate and be perhaps below that.

In a similar 4-day period, the recent Thanksgiving Holiday, the National Safety Council predicted between 700-800 fatalities but when the actual statistics were in, only 696 persons had lost their lives on the nation's highways.

A suggestion that the spokesman had for driver's venturing out on the highways over the weekend is, "since it is the holiday season and because people will be drinking, we urge them to drink with sense and know their own limit."

Robert Wilford (right), an educational psychologist, conducts informal evening graduate classes in the Forest Hospital Pet Graduate Center, 555 Wilson La., Des Plaines. The hospital offers the classes in co-operation with the National College of Education and Northeastern State College. Shown with the teacher are Mrs. Marshall Hirshman (left) Morton Grove and Miss Joan F. Westhaus (center), 756 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines.

LEGAL NOTICES

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ZONING LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will hold a public hearing on the 13th day of January, 1970 at 8 P.M. in the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Des Plaines, Illinois - to consider the following petition:

8:00 P.M.
-CASE 70-1-SU V (1061 Lee Street)

Request for "SPECIAL USE" to permit the construction and operation of a gasoline filling station and car-wash; also, a "VARIATION" from the required 20,000 square-foot area to 18,163 square feet on the following described property; zoned "C-2 Commercial District":

Lots 49, 50 and 51 in Block 7 in J.C. Ransom's Add'n. to Des Plaines, in the NE¼ of Sec. 20, T-41-N, R-12, E of the 3rd PM (except that part of said lots 49, 50 and 51 lying Ely of the Wly line of the right-of-way of the MILWAUKEE Ry. and except that part of said lots taken for the widening of Lee Street) in Cook County, Illinois; COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 1061 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS.

Subject property having a frontage of 179 feet on the east side of Lee Street and backing up to the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

Petitioner: Marland Oil Company c/o Leslie C. Crouch (James J. Dowd, Attorney)

The Des Plaines Plan Commission recommend approval of this petition and their findings are covered in their letter dated December 4, 1969, as follows:

"This property is zoned "C-2 Commercial District" and has been in douse for approximately three years; formerly used as a site of a drive-in restaurant. To the north, properties are developed for commercial usage. To the west, properties are developed with commercial use. To the east, the subject property is bounded by the Soo Line railroad tracks and to the south a commercial development. The nearest gasoline service stations are approximately 1,000 feet to the south, at the intersection of Algonquin Road and Lee Street.

This application was considered by your Plan Commission at their last regular meeting on November 24, 1969. It was presented by Mr James J. Dowd (attorney for petitioners), Mr. Les Crouch (one of the owners-petitioners), Mr. Harold Kahan of Kunkel Realty Company and Mr. Willard A. Alroth, associated with Paul C. Box Associates, Traffic Engineering Consultants. This petition was originally submitted at our regular meeting on September 8, 1969 but was incomplete at that time.

"The applicants seek a "Special Use" permit in order to construct and operate a gasoline station (as an accessory use) to their proposed car-wash, both operations proposed for this subject site.

We have found that the subject property has slightly less than the required 20,000 square-foot area, being 18,163 square feet, although it has more than the required frontage on Lee Street (179.15 feet). The property in question has 151.79 feet adjacent to the rear, 59.36 feet along Walnut Avenue and 180.46 feet along the alley to the south.

This proposed use at the subject location will not have an adverse effect upon traffic flow as evidenced by testimony made by Mr. Alroth, Traffic Engineer, and from his company's report dated November 18, 1969 covering their analysis of traffic elements concerning the subject development. This Traffic Report is our file for examination.

This proposed use at the subject l

The building, pumps, signs and other improvements will be so located on the site, according to testimony, as not to cause any adverse effect upon the value, use or enjoyment of adjoining properties.

It was also testified that lighting will be so located, designed and of such intensity as not to cause any unreasonable interference with the use and enjoyment of nearby properties or any adverse effect upon the value thereof.

The petitioner stated they propose to have a low fence along their rear lot line with "plantings" and illumination along this fence.

Evidence was submitted that the location of the gasoline filling station and car-wash site, as proposed, will not have any adverse effect upon the value use or enjoyment of nearby properties, or upon the health, safety, welfare or morals of persons nearby and, in general, taking into consideration the character of the neighborhood, existing uses and zoning of nearby properties.

It was testified that this proposal is for one wash-bay and three pump-islands. There will be a reservoir for stacking the cars off the street with enough space for thirty-six automobiles; none to be parked on the sidewalk or street. Entry to this property would be made at the north and as well as exiting. Cars would be stacked at the south end of the sidewalk wholly contained within this area. The south end of the property will be closed (barricaded) any time a car-wash operation is going on. Their equipment is called "Nanna Car Wash"; -only a "wet-wash" operation. The "low-bay" type of lighting is proposed with small globe lighting along the street. The proposed building will be approximately seventy feet long and two vehicles could pass thru at one time. There will be attendants at this operation at all times. Hours of operation of the car-wash will be approximately 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. on weekdays and from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. The service station hours will be slightly longer. The principal entrance and exit will be on Walnut Avenue, out of the main flow of traffic. The building to be constructed on the easterly portion of the subject site, close to the railroad tracks.

"Under the Des Plaines Zoning Ordinance of 1960, as amended June 2, 1969, this use of property, not covered by the aforementioned ordinance, falls within the category of uses allowed under "Special Use".

Your Plan Commission finds that this "use" will:

1. Be a proper used under our "Special Use" requirements;

2. Will not adversely affect neighboring property values; or, be a nuisance to nearby residents;

2. The proposal will serve as a convenience for people using the car-wash facilities;

4. "Will bring the property into a higher assessed valuation - without increasing the burden on schools and other public services.

Your plan Commission, therefore, having heard all the testimony and evidence, upon unanimous vote of approval (three for the petition, none against, two absent) - hereby recommends that this request be approved, subject to the granting of the variation regarding the square-foot area of 18,163."

All interested parties should attend and will be given the opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
THE CITY OF DES PLAINES
Albert L. Dundelach, Secretary

Published in the
DAY PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
Friday, December 26, 1969

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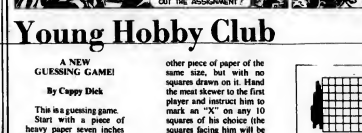

Young Hobby Club

A NEW GUESSING GAME!

By Cappy Dick

This is a guessing game.

Start with a piece of heavy paper seven inches square.

With ruler and pencil, mark the squares (Figure 1) on both sides of the paper.

On one side, glue 10 one-inch squares of carbon paper with the carbon surface exposed. Figure 2 shows what that side of the paper should now look like.

Provide a meat skewer as a marking stick, or, if you prefer, use the non-writing end of a pen. The main thing is to use any such device that will leave no marks on the paper.

Place the special paper carbon-side-down on another piece of paper of the same size, but with no squares drawn on it. Hand the meat skewer to the first player and instruct him to mark an "X" on any 10 squares of his choice (the squares facing him will be blanks, the carbon squares now being hidden from view). When he has drawn invisible "Xs" on the squares of his choice, allow him to lift the paper and see the result. For every "X" reproduced on the bottom sheet in carbon, he earns 10 points.

Place a new, clean sheet of paper on the table, cover it with the special paper carbon-side-down, give the meat skewer to another player and let him try his skill at guessing where to mark carbon "Xs." He, too, earns 10 points for every carbon "X" he has reproduced on the bottom sheet. The player who earns the most points after all have had a chance is the winner of the game.

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Immediate openings in our executive office for girls with secretarial experience. Strong clerical and figure aptitude. Light shorthand and good typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefits.
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60-Nursery Schools-Child Care

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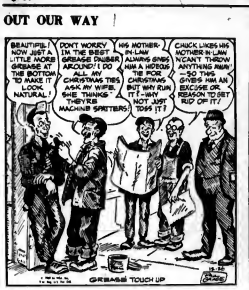
1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON V-8, auto. trans. radio, heater, white side tires. A Real Beauty.	$1495
1967 FORD GALAXIE "500" CONVERTIBLE Full power, white side wall tires, radio, heater, Dark Green with Black Top. A Buy at	$1395
1967 GALAXIE "500" 2 Dr. H.T. air conditioning, full power	$1395
~~1966 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON~~	~~$895~~
1965 FORD GALAXIE "500" 4 Dr. Sedan. 352 V-8, cruisomatic, radio, heater, white side wall tires. All White. 55SAVE$$	$695
1964 CADDY SEDAN DEVILLE Full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, white side wall tires, All Black. SHARP!	$1195
1963 FORD SQUIRE Fully Equipped	$495

NORWOOD FORD INC.
6333 N. HARLEM RO 3-1500

The Day

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SHORT RIBS

·BIN MALONE

Your Horoscope

FOR SATURDAY

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)–You may well find yourself in a position of leadership this morning. Don't hesitate to grasp an opportunity to shine.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)–New friendships are seen to be of real value this morning. Make sure you respond modestly to another's praise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)–The arts have much to offer you today. Turn your critical eye toward old, established works for an opportunity to display knowledge.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)–You won't find it easy to go your own way today. The wise Aries will agree to cooperate with others in work or play.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)–Don't commit yourself or any member of your family to activities which you may or may not be able to enter into freely.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)–Point your sights in new directions now as the new year approaches. The months to come require exceptional goals and work to match.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)–Make good on recent promises today. Otherwise, you may find that not only outsiders but family, too, begin to find fault.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)–The more promising a new venture looks the more careful you will have to be not to compromise your present position in its favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)–Keep yourself prepared to act at a moment's notice. An opportunity for employment advancement may come today, though it's Saturday.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)–Keep your eye on developments behind the scenes. With the approach of the new year, old friendships take on new significance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)–Take nothing for granted now and for the next few days. Family members should prove sources of great pleasure today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)–Take your cues from your intuitive feelings, especially where relationships with others are concerned.

BUGS BUNNY

MORTY MEEKLE

THE BORN LOSER

CAPTAIN EASY

CAMPUS CLATTER

Answers to Hideaword

SKEPTIC PICKETS

skin spice pins
sect spike pick
site wap peck
stick kite tick
speck kept ties
septic kept tips
sick pike icon
skit pest civic
step peck epic
spit pick
spite pest

TONIGHT

6:00
2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
11 Circle of Lights
Doc Watson, the Pennywhistlers, Bernice Reagon and Tony Saletan join Pete Seeger for a holiday songfest.
26 Spanish News
32 The Munsters

6:25
2 WBBM-TV Editorial
26 Quiz

6:30
2 CBS News Special
"End of a Decade." CBS newsmen Charles Collingwood, Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid assess the year and decade just ending.
5 High Chaparral
"The Little Thieves." Victimized by two amateur but charming teen-aged cattle rustlers, Buck and Manolito make the mistake of trying to reform them.
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Star Trek
26 Today's Racing
32 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:55
26 Big Play

7:00
7 The Brady Bunch
11 Italian Panorama
26 Luis Carlos Uribe

7:15
11 German Fairy Tales
"The Lost Child," a Polish legend, tells of a nobleman's only son who disappears through the floor of his bedroom just before his twelfth birthday.

7:30
2 Hogan's Heroes
The Heroes use Schultz as their secret weapon in an effort to discover and destroy a secret enemy atomic installation. Bob Crane, Warner Klemperer, John Banner and Ivan Dixon with Fay Spain.
5 Name of the Game
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
9 Mike Douglas Show
32 Password

7:45
11 German Traveler

8:00
2 Movie
"Anna and the King of Siam." An English woman arrives in Bangkok to tutor the king's harem and children. Rex Harrison.
7 Here Come the Brides
A black lumberman threatens to quit the Bolt logging operation unless a bride is found for him. Robert Brown, Joan Blondell and Bobby Sherman.
11 NET Playhouse
32 Of Land and Seas
Col. Craig is host for a film trip to the Mediterranean and Europe.

9:00
5 Bracken's World
Davey Evans permits a hungover stuntman to perform a dangerous task with a tragic result. Eleanor Parker, Peter Haskell and Elizabeth Allen with Marlyn Mason.
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour
Guests include Raymond Burr, Al Martino, Eddie Jackson and Sonny King.
9 Perry Mason
32 News

9:25
32 Paul Harvey Comments

9:30
11 NET Journal
32 Truth or Consequences

10:00
5 News
7 News
9 News
26 A Black's View of the News
32 Honeymooners

10:30
2 News
5 Tonight Show
7 Joey Bishop Show
9 Movie
"Let's Make Love." Yves Montand wants to join a cast to a show after meeting Marilyn Monroe.
11 Washington Week in Review
26 Red Hot and Blues
32 Movie
"The Foreman Went to France." A factory foreman is trapped in France by an onrush of Nazis.

11:00
2 Marv Griffin Show
11 Investing in the Stock Market
Jim Bostain describes the factors affecting a stock's price and offers one reputable expert's advice for success with stocks.

11:30
5 Midnight Report
7 Chicago Show

12:15
32 News Final

12:20
32 100 Paintings, Great Music

12:30
2 Top Plays of the NFL
5 Movie
"Paranoiac." A thriller set in a large English estate.

12:35
2 Movie
"Mutiny on the Bounty." Account of mutiny against tyrannical Captain Bligh. Charles Laughton, Clark Gable.

12:50
9 News

1:00
7 Movie
"Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace."

1:20
9 Crusade Circle

2:45
7 Reflections

2:50
9 Britain: The Changing Guard

3:10
2 McHale's Navy

3:40
2 Late Report

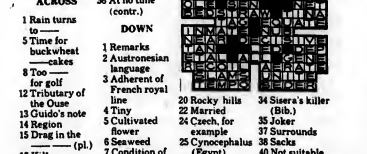
3:45
2 Meditation

3:50
9 News

3:55
9 Movie
"About Face" A comedy musical. Gordon Macrae.

5:35
9 Biography

EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Winter

ACROSS

1 Rain turns to ——
5 Time for buckwheat ——cakes
8 Too —— for golf
12 Tributary of the Ouse
13 Guido's note
16 Region
17 Drag in the —— (pl.)
17 Kill
18 Observe
19 Inertnesses
21 Not at home
23 Time division
24 More rational
26 Incursions
30 Deposited
31 Fabulous birds
32 American humorist
33 Reply (ab.)
34 Feminine appellation
35 Abate
36 Debase
38 Lessened
39 Snare
40 Shakespearean character
41 Dismaying
45 Diminutive of Margaret
48 Ruminant
49 Pertaining to Erastmus
51 Sixty minims
52 Sharp blow
53 Biblical prophet
54 Title of respect (pl.)
55 Put in place
56 At no time (contr.)

DOWN

1 Remarks
2 Austronesian language
3 Adherent of French royal line
4 Tiny
5 Cultivated flower
6 Seaweed
7 Condition of birth (var.)
8 Gambling house
9 Ruth (arch.)
10 Lank
11 Periods of time
16 Prevaricator
20 Rocky hills
22 Married
24 Czech, for example
25 Cynocephalus (Egypt)
26 "Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
27 Dissect
28 Unit of force
29 Plant ovule
31 Venomous snakes
34 Siesta's killer (Bib.)
35 Joker
37 Surrounds
38 Sacks
40 Not suitable
41 Puts to
42 Persian fairy
43 Fruit
44 Of anger (Latin)
46 Swiss river
47 Growl
50 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle